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THE TIMES

Peter Jay interprets the Chancellor's statement, page 21

Labour Party revolt brewing over statutory pay threat

olt is building up in the Labour Party over Healey's anti-inflation proposals. Senior ters are understood to be trying to devise a promise formula after the "Tribune" group said it would oppose any statutory pay controls. Emergency talks will be held today between the Government and the TUC, which plans a tougher voluntary pay policy.

Ministers in search for compromise formula

hael Hatfield
al Staff

or Cabinet ministers are tood to be making an t to devise a compro-formula on the proposed ry incomes policy in to head off the revolt is building up inside the r Party.

White Paper to be published next week, it is thought, et out details of proposed ng legislation allowing for ory controls if a voluntary operating the 10 per cent g on wages is seen to ailing. This "back-up" nism, it is hoped, will the objections of some ers and many backers who are opposed in ple to statutory controls. also hoped that they will le to go along with en g legislation without actu committing themselves to a tory policy.

ether such a formula will prove successful was in doubt last night. There are already murmurings of ministerial resignations, and the *Tribune* group of about 80 Labour MPs stated yesterday that it would oppose any legislation introducing statutory controls. The group also decided to issue a statement on Monday challenging the proposals of Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Moreover, it was disclosed last night, the MPs propose to set out the arguments that took place inside the Cabinet on Tuesday morning.

The campaign to change the Government's thinking, to be outlined in the White Paper, is being led by Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, and Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services. Although there were no suggestions last night that they would resign, there is little doubt that a number of junior ministers are on the brink of resignation.

A further move being proposed last night was the request for an emergency meeting of the Labour Party's national executive committee, the custodian of conference decisions, from which the manifesto commitments are drawn. The three Cabinet ministers leading the campaign all sit on the committee. Other Cabinet members include Mr Wilson, Mr Healey, Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, and Mr Callaghan, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs.

It is expected that any legislation that the Government brings to Parliament will be debated on the floor of the House when it reaches committee stage. But there were further indications that the Government has reached a legislative log jam when it became known that a guillotine motion is to be imposed upon the committee stage of the Petroleum and Submarine Pipelines Bill on Monday.

The *Tribune* group made it clear that it would vote against the Government if it brought a statutory incomes policy before the Commons. About 30 members met for an hour yesterday and afterwards Mr Eric Heffer, MP for Liverpool, Walton, stated:

We have considered the situation arising out of the Chancellor's statement and our firm position is that if legislation is introduced to bring in a statutory incomes policy which is contrary to the two general election manifesto commitments, we as a group will undoubtedly oppose any such legislation.

The total strength of the group is about 80 and obviously the Government, even although it is likely to be supported by the Conservative and Liberal parties, would be severely embarrassed if all the *Tribune* MPs carried out the threat.

Ir Healey les out iminal nctions

aul Routledge
ur Editor

JC leaders are to have emer y talks with senior Cabinet sters this morning after ing up the outline of a her voluntary pay policy.

special meeting of the TUC omic committee has been d to discuss the trade union ment's response to the cellor's insistence that pay should not exceed 10 per in the next wage round, this will be followed by at Congress House between unions and ministers after weekly Cabinet meeting.

le TUC's policy talks have brought forward from next nesday in the light of the ncy of the economic situa and union leaders are ex ed to approve a version of flat rate pay policy of Mr Jones, general secretary of Transport and General kers' Union.

lthough today's talks are exploratory, the exchanges at the highest level. TUC ders will discuss the options greater pay restraint with Healey, the Chancellor, Mr ot, Secretary of State for ployment, and Mrs Williams, cretary of State for Prices d Consumer Protection.

Although he is unlikely to be esent, Mr Jones told his ion's policy-making conference in Blackpool yesterday that e Chancellor had pledged that re would not be statutory ulation of wages. But Mr aley's plan for a legal pay limit of 10 per cent is ly to run into trouble unless Government meets trade on demands for tougher con s on prices.

n an unexpected intervention the Transport and General rkers' Union conference, Mr es said yesterday:

soon as I heard the statement

Continued on page 2, col 3

CBI and unions given assurance

By Malcolm Brown

Mr Healey, the Chancellor, went out of his way yesterday to reassure industrial and trade union leaders that the effects on demand of the Government's incomes policy, whether voluntary or statutory, would not be sufficient to cause concern.

He told CBI and TUC representatives at the National Economic Development Council that on the best estimates available the effects on demand and employment would not be significant.

Mr Healey was apparently keen to explain the Government's reasoning in some detail to the two sides of industry. In a statement read privately to the meeting, part of which was later released for publication, Mr Healey said that the Government hoped to reach a voluntary agreement with the CBI and the TUC which would guarantee that the limits announced for pay increases in the next round were not exceeded.

"If this proves to be impossible the Government will introduce legislation requiring employers in both the public and private sectors to observe these limits."

The Government, he emphasized, was totally opposed to the application of criminal sanctions against trade unionists or workpeople. "Whenever this has been tried in the past it has resulted only in lowering respect for the law", he said.

Neither the CBI nor the TUC teams, led by Mr Campbell Adamson and Mr Len Murray, felt that yesterday's meeting of the NEDC was the proper forum for what are likely to be highly delicate negotiations. It appears to have been agreed by Mr Adamson and Mr Murray that no purpose would be served by having another joint meeting of the CBI and the TUC in the next few days.

There might be a further meeting of the two sides after they have separately seen the Chancellor.

The CBI is expecting to see Mr Healey early next week, probably on Monday. The employers will press the Chancellor for more detail on his plans for using the Price Code to ensure compliance in the private sector. They will emphasize that the difficult liquidity position of many companies must put a strict limit on what the Chancellor can achieve through the price mechanism without harming investment and employment prospects.

Leading article, page 15

Reserves hint at oil funds outflow

By Melvyn Westlake

City speculation that the oil exporting countries may have begun to withdraw some of their funds deposited in London appears to be borne out by Treasury figures, published yesterday, which show that Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves now stand at their lowest level for 16 months.

The figures reveal a further 4½ per cent drop in the reserves during June, bringing the total loss in the past two months to 13 per cent. Since their peak last November they have fallen by over a fifth.

Moreover, the fall would have been larger in June but for the high level of overseas borrowing by the public sector.

If the steady decline in the pound over recent weeks has prompted oil state withdrawals this could present one of the most dangerous threats to the Government's economic strategy. Fears of an outflow of oil money have been mounting lately.

The oil exporting countries' official deposits in London stood at some £3,500m at the end of March. But there have been persistent reports that this figure has steadily declined since.

When foreigners withdraw money from London it is immediately converted into foreign currencies, and if this is not to depress sterling the Bank of England must draw on the nation's reserves.

The actual recorded drop in the reserves during the month was $293m (£134m), leaving them standing at $6,198m (£2,837m). But this figure was only struck after the inclusion of $261m of borrowed money. Thus, the real outflow amounted to $554m.

How much of this was attributable directly to Bank of England exchange market support for the pound is not officially disclosed. But some estimates put the cost of direct official support for the pound at between $200m and $300m—a rather higher level than initially thought.

A further $46m of the reserves loss resulted from long-term debt servicing payments, with the balance apparently caused by direct transactions between the Bank of England and other central banks on behalf of Government departments.

The latter transactions, however, can be viewed as a kind of disguised support for the pound. This is because almost the whole of any fall in the reserves is, by strict definition, tantamount to support. If such transactions had been put through the exchange market the pound would have declined even further than it actually did.

Yesterday, sterling maintained the improvement that occurred after Tuesday's statement by Mr Denis Healey, the Chancellor, that pay increases would be held at 10 per cent, by law if necessary. The pound's "floating devaluation" rate against 10 other key currencies, from the base-date of December 1971, was unchanged at 27.8 per cent.

The dollar, however, strengthened sharply against all the major European currencies. The pound thus did well to hold its loss against the dollar to 1 cent when it closed at $2.2005.

Briton's fate left to President Mobutu

From Michael Knipe
Nairobi, July 2

Before leaving Kinshasa today President Amin of Uganda had further talks with President Mobutu, the Zairean leader, and later confirmed his decision to reprieve Mr Dennis Hills, the British lecturer who was due to be executed on Friday.

He also confirmed that he had appointed President Mobutu as his intermediary for all further dealings with the British Government.

He was quoted by Radio Zaire as saying that if the British Government wished to normalize relations with Uganda it was "absolutely necessary" that it contacted General Mobutu.

[In a comment from Kinshasa, the Zaire national news agency AZAP hinted that Mr Hills would be repatriated to Britain: "Thus, all the problems of detail concerning principally the repatriation of Hills will be settled through the intermediary of President Mobutu Sese Seko".]

Speaking in Swahili prior to his departure, the Ugandan leader said his talks with President Mobutu had been excellent. He added: "I do not want to say a great deal but I do not want to have any direct dealings with the British." He had talked enough about Mr Hills, he said, and he would not be willing to receive any Briton direct without the latter first going through General Mobutu.

President Amin received Mr Dougal Reid, the British Chargé d'Affaires in Kinshasa, last night to confirm his decision to reprieve Mr Hills.

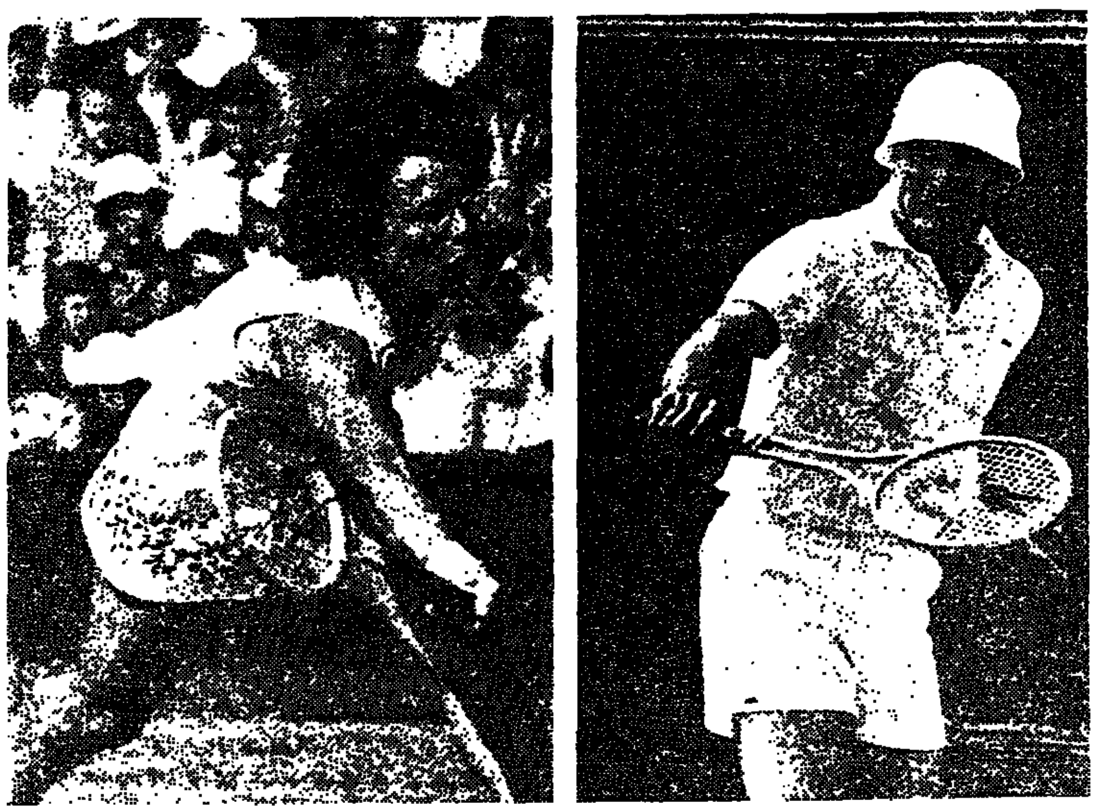
Mr Hills, whose reprieve came only three days before he was to have faced a firing squad, is still being detained in Kampala.

It is unclear as yet whether President Amin is now channelling through President Mobutu the political and military demands he previously made. One of these was that Mr Callaghan the British Foreign Secretary, should visit Uganda.

Twelve Italian Roman Catholic missionaries, members of the Order of Verona were expelled from Uganda today. They were refused permission to remain in Kampala an extra day in order to catch a direct flight to Rome.

Airport authorities at Entebbe also refused entry to British journalists who attempted to enter Uganda.

Kinshasa, July 2.—Praising President Mobutu for Mr Hill's reprieve, the newspaper *Salongo* said he had succeeded where the Queen of England, the Pope and many African leaders had failed. In Nairobi, the *Daily Nation* said it was the "most rational thing Amin had done since he assumed power". — Agence France-Presse.



Wimbledon fashions: Billie Jean King, who won yesterday, and M Jacques Chaban-Delmas, former French Prime Minister, who lost in the veterans' doubles. Rex Bellamy, page 6.

Churches move closer on 'mixed' marriage

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

Agreement has virtually been reached by a joint commission of Anglican and Roman Catholic theologians on the doctrine of marriage, according to church sources in London. The agreement, which has important implications for "mixed" marriage, might eventually contribute to an easing of tension in Northern Ireland.

The commission, appointed by the Pope and the Archbishop of Canterbury seven years ago, held its final meeting in Venice last week. Its report, although containing some reservations, is understood to outline a common understanding of the nature of marriage, and some recommendations to the two parent churches.

One of them is believed to be a plea for automatic recognition by the Roman Catholic Church of the validity of mixed (ie, Roman Catholic-Anglican) marriages performed in Anglican churches. At present, unless permission is granted by the local Roman Catholic bishop beforehand, the Roman Catholic church regards such marriages as invalid. The commission is thought to recommend that it should view them more favourably and place more confidence in the Anglican church.

In Ireland the Roman Catholic Church's hostility to mixed marriage is often blamed for contributing to the separation of Catholics and Protestants and thus to the tension between the two communities. Apart from frowning upon such marriages, the Irish bishops have taken a strict line on the religious upbringing of the children, which has led the Protestant churches in their turn to dislike mixed marriages.

The commission has apparently recognized the equal rights and responsibilities of both churches, whereas the traditional Roman Catholic attitude has tended to play down the rights of the non-Roman Catholic partner.

By agreeing on a common theology of marriage the commission has also removed a small obstacle to union between Anglican and Roman Catholic churches. Agreement has been announced on the Eucharist and the ministering, and another joint commission is studying the question of authority.

While recognizing their differences, the two sides of the commission have apparently agreed that both churches must have some way of coping with broken marriages. There are signs that they have moved towards each other in that respect, and for that reason it is felt that the report will not be wholly welcomed in the Vatican, where divorce is a highly sensitive issue.

The report will not be published until the Vatican gives its consent, which may take some time to obtain.

Labour MP to speak for French prostitutes

From Our Correspondent
Lyons, July 2

Mr Raymond Fletcher, Labour MP for Ilkeston, promised a national meeting of French prostitutes near Lyons last night that he would raise their problems with French colleagues in the Council of Europe.

He was in Lyons for meetings of the Council's Assembly, of which he is a vice-president.

Mr Fletcher said he was not concerned with the ladies' profession but with their rights and dignity as human beings, as women and as mothers. Having listened to sordid tales of police brutality, repeated prison sentences and tax entanglements, which the prostitutes claimed effectively prevented them from ever leaving their trade, he promised to extend the report he was preparing for the Assembly on women's political rights to include their human problems.

When a 20-year-old speaker displayed extensive bruises and scratches on her arms, which she alleged had been inflicted by the police during a raid, Mr Fletcher said that had Lyons been in Britain he would have raised the matter in the House of Commons.

Our Paris Correspondent writes: About 200 of the prostitutes today drove in coaches from Lyons to Chanonap, in the Puy de Dôme region, to demonstrate before the château belonging to President Giscard d'Estaing's family. The President was not in residence.

They threw tracts protesting against police harassment and fines into the grounds, and demanded mediation.

The prostitutes have made it clear that they will oppose any return to the old maisons closes system, which has recently been suggested as a solution to their problem.

French police join London terrorist link inquiry

By Staff Reporters

French detectives flew to London yesterday as New Scotland Yard's bomb squad took over the investigation into an arms find in a London flat and its possible connexion with international terrorists.

A passport photograph found with guns and explosives in a top-floor flat in Hereford Road, Bayswater, resembles a French police description of a gunman they called "Carlos Martinez" who killed two Paris police officers and a Lebanese prisoner last Friday.

It is possible "Carlos", whom the French police believe to be connected with terrorist organizations in 10 capitals throughout the world, is hiding in Britain. Last night Scotland Yard refused to comment on reports that a hunt had begun although one neighbour said he saw the man on Monday.

The weapons and explosives were uncovered by Mr Brian Woodhams, aged 27. He told *The Guardian* newspaper on Tuesday night that the cache had been left in the flat of Miss Angela Ortaola, aged 22, his girlfriend.

Miss Ortaola, who works in a Bayswater restaurant, told reporters that she met a man called Carlos a year ago. He described himself as South American and asked her to look after a bag for him.

He collected that but four weeks ago left a black holdall, saying he was going to Paris. Mr Woodhams became suspicious about the bag after he noticed a smell coming from it. Inside he found gelignite, two automatics, coshes and a list of names of eminent people many of them Jewish.

Among the names were those of Lord and Lady Sainsbury, several members of the Sieff family, Mr John Osborne and his wife Miss Jill Bennett, Lady Elliott of Harwood, Lord Drogheda, Mr Norman Del Mar, Sir Bernard Delfont, Mr Harold Sebag-Montefiore, Sir Keith Joseph and Mr Yehudi Menuhin.

Yesterday morning Miss Ortaola and Mr Woodhams went to Harrow Road police station to help investigations begun by Det Chief Supt Declan Hurley, the head of CID in D division.

Commander Roy Habershon, head of the bomb squad, later took over the investigation and the couple remained at Harrow Road throughout the day.

Mr Frederick Emmett, part-owner of a launderette below Miss Ortaola's flat, said a man resembling "Carlos" waited in Hereford Road on Monday.

Mr Emmett was shown a copy of the picture put out by the French police. He said:

I saw him standing at the entrance to the alley leading to the flat. He was there for about a quarter of an hour between 1 pm and 1.15 pm. He was wearing glasses, a green corduroy jacket and an open-neck shirt. Then he walked down the passage and that was that.

Mrs Piena Kelly, a waitress at a cafe nearby, recognized the man in the photograph but could not remember where she had seen him.

Miss Ortaola moved to the three-room flat nine months ago.

On Tuesday French police uncovered an arsenal and forger's equipment in a Paris flat to which "Carlos" returned after the shooting on Friday.

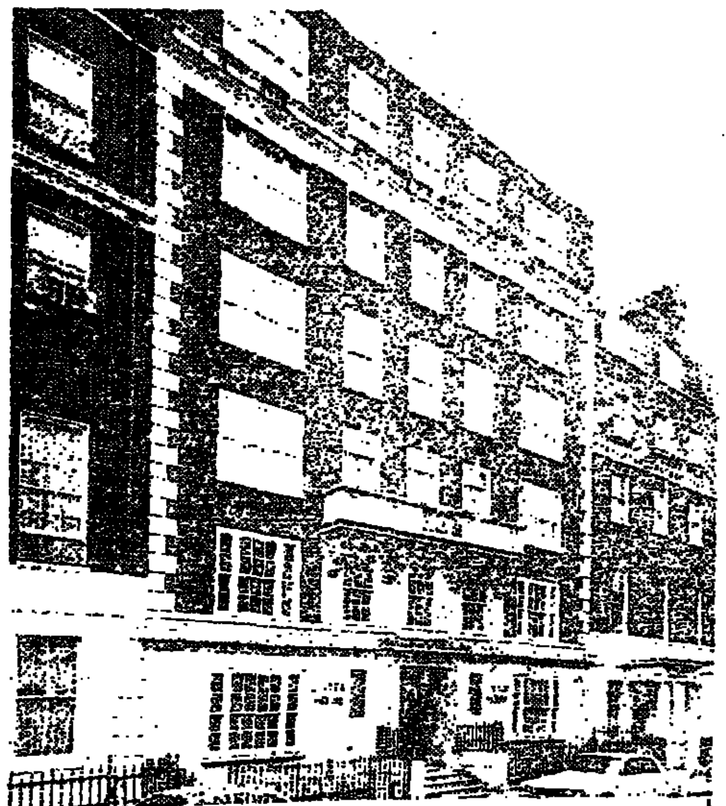
Forged Chilean documents found in the London flat for "Adolf Jose Muller Bernal" are thought by the French to have belonged to "Carlos". They are pursuing two women friends in Paris who left for Algiers and Bogotá on Saturday.

The police search of a flat belonging to Michel Moukabel, the man killed on Friday, found grenades similar to those used by a Japanese group called the Red Army in an attack on the

Continued on page 2, col 6

Magna Carta for loan to US

The British Library reference division is to lend the United States Congress one of its original copies of the Magna Carta for the bicentennial celebrations of American independence. There are four examples of the document extant.



SAVILLS

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WITH PLANNING CONSENT FOR A
MEDICAL DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC

Long lease for sale by tender
CLOSING DATE, NOON, 31ST JULY, 1975
FOR TENDER DOCUMENTS & PARTICULARS APPLY
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20 Grosvenor Hill,
Berkeley Square,
London W1X 0HQ.
Tel: 01-499 8644

JOHN D. WOOD
23 Berkeley Square,
Mayfair,
London W1X 6AL.
Tel: 01-629 9050

SAVILLS

US colonel missing in Beirut

Washington, July 2.—Armed men dragged a United States Army colonel from a taxi in Beirut on Sunday and he has been missing since, the State Department said today.

He was identified as Colonel Ernest Morgan, attached to the Central Treaty Organization (Cento) in Ankara. He was making a transit stop in Beirut on his return from Cento exercises in Pakistan.

On Monday the pro-Palestinian newspaper *Al-Moharrer* wrote: "Resistance movement members last night arrested a foreigner" near the airport roundabout. "He was not carrying any identity papers."

Two Marxist guerrilla movements, asked about the report, said they knew nothing of the colonel. Sources close to Al Fatah, the biggest guerrilla organization, said they had been inquiring into his whereabouts for two days.—Reuter.

Relief for gg farmers

ain failed to gain from the EEC the full cession it had sought for its egg proers—a ban on imports, mainly from mandy and Brittany, which have sened a situation in which egg prices e dropped. But in a move which will lt in a degree of relief for British ducers, the European Commission pended import subsidies on eggs and eased export rebates. Page 4

r Cairns removed

Whitlam, the Australian Prime ister, yesterday dismissed Dr Cairns n his post as Environment Minister. reason was said to be an "unsatisory" explanation of his alleged involvet in multi-million dollar loan raising vities overseas Page 5

npaid tax interest

sons for the Finance Bill provisions the payment of interest on unpaid tax e outlined to the Commons committee the Bill by Mr Joel Barnett, Chief retary to the Treasury Page 12

ort-time at peak

rt-time working in industry in April at its highest level for 23 years. Today's partment of Employment *Gazette* orts that 237,000 workers were laid off periods during the month Page 19

nmigrant employment

r job opportunities for the children of nigrants was blamed at a police chiefs' ference yesterday for clashes involving police. Sir Geoffrey Wilson, chairman he Race Relations Board, speaking elseere, said that few employers or unions taken positive steps to end crimination Page 4

Royal parade: The Queen with Lieutenant-General Sir Chandos Blair after inspecting the Royal Scots Guards when she arrived at the Palace of Holyrood House, Edinburgh, yesterday. Last week General Blair went to Uganda by air to seek a reprieve for Mr Dennis Hills

Revolt by peers: A motion in the Lords today challenging the selection of the delegation to the European Parliament is expected to win strong support 2

Finer report: Five thousand people marched on Westminster yesterday to lobby MPs for a better deal for one-parent families 2

Abortion Bill: General support for proposed changes in the law was declared by the General Synod of the Church of England 3

Portugal: Workers challenge Government order that control of Renescensa radio station should be returned to church 4

Norton aid: Firm indications that no extra Government assistance will be forthcoming for Norton Villiers Triumph motor cycle company emerged last night. 19

Threat to stately homes

High taxation and rising costs are threatening thousands of historic homes and urgent action is needed to ensure that the national heritage is not undermined, conservation groups told the Commons Select Committee on the Wealth Tax yesterday. The Duke of Edinburgh said on television that unless stately homes were treated in a special way they would become ruins Page 3

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Letters: On the Polytechnic of North London from Lord Annan; on the Crossman diaries from Mr A. R. Isserlis; on British exports to Europe from Sir Frederick Catherwood and Sir Derek Ezra
Leading articles: The politics of Mr Healey; North London Polytechnic
Features, pages 9 and 14
Lord Longford reviews Lord Thomson's autobiography, *After I was Sixty*; Bernard Levin asks whether British psychiatrists will speak out against Soviet abuse of their profession; Shopping, by Philippa Toomey
Arts, page 11
John Percival on John Neumeier's Mahler ballet; John Higgins on the restaging of *Peter Grimes* at Covent Garden; Jeffery Daniels on Luca Giordano (Heim Gallery)
Books, page 8
Michael Ratcliffe on the wartime correspondence of Churchill and Roosevelt; Michael Wolff on the Cecils; David Williams on the young D. H. Lawrence
Diary, page 14
Interview with William Manchester, author of 1,397-page book about America during the past 40 years
Obituary, page 17
James Robertson Justice, Professor Joseph Proudman
Sport, pages 5-7
Cricket: John Woodcock reports MCC's match with the Australians, Middlesex and Leicestershire reach Benson and Hedges Cup final
Business News, pages 19-23
Stock market: Equities were active but lost early gains. The *FT* index lost 0.2 to 315.3, having touched 325.5 earlier
Financial Editor: Renold, stocks and inflation; what counts now at Sheffield Twist; justifying the premium at Mercury Securities

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Action more urgent than unity facade, Tory spokesman says

By George Clark
Political Correspondent

Government proposals for tackling inflation, as they stand now, are incomplete and inadequate, Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, the Shadow chancellor, said yesterday.

"Fudged decisions would be disastrous", he said. "The overriding objective of defeating inflation needs to be supported by the determination of a united government.

"It is more important to secure the implementation of the economic measures now necessary than to maintain the facade of unity within a deeply divided Labour Cabinet."

Sir Geoffrey was reflecting a general feeling among Conservative MPs that economic events had compelled Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to make a hurried statement roughly outlining his policy, but that the promised "economic package" was still far from being settled.

They sensed that the Prime Minister and Mr Healey had slightly retreated from their firm position of last Monday when they met representatives of the unions and employers at a meeting of the National Economic Development Council yesterday, and when Mr Healey discussed government plans with Mr Murray, TUC general secretary.

Labour left-wingers quickly seized upon Mr Healey's statement to NEDC that there would be no question of punishing working people for any breach of the 10 per cent wage rise limit.

Mr Healey, they said, had spoken of legislation to impose a legal requirement on employers to comply. That could bring union representatives into court with employers, and there would still be the possibility that unions refusing to obey court orders would be liable to punishment for contempt of court.

Sir Geoffrey told Conservative women at Caxton Hall, London, that the Government had at last recognized the need for action, but so far Mr Healey had made only a declaration of intent.

Conservatives would apply one simple test: Is the Government acting wholeheartedly in the national interest? There has never been any doubt of Conservative support for prompt and determined action to overcome inflation, but action must be comprehensive.

Sir Geoffrey said that, in any event, Britain must pay a heavy price for 16 months of extravagance, deception and inaction. Mr Healey's announcement had made plain the cynicism and deceitfulness of Labour's attitude in the two 1974 elections. Socialist leaders were being forced by the facts to tear up the myths they had done so much to create.

Referring to the deeply divided Labour Cabinet, Sir Geoffrey said he could appreciate the desire to find a common ground of understanding for the Government's policies, but this was not the occasion for an endless search for agreement.

"There is a grave risk that such an agreement will repeat the errors of the disastrous social contract. The Government should not, in the course of this bargaining, bind itself to promises that ought not to be given in exchange for promises that cannot be fulfilled.

It was a serious omission that the Chancellor had proposed no reductions in public spending programmes, either now or in the future.

Chancellor opposed to criminal sanctions

Continued from page 1

from the Chancellor, I contacted Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary. I confirmed our policy decision (in support of the social contract) and made it quite clear this is where the TGWU stands and will stand.

I said we will want clarification of parts of the statement made by the Chancellor. As late as 1.30 am today Len Murray, who had been in touch with the Chancellor, telephoned me and he said quite clearly that the Chancellor had confirmed to him that there would be no statutory regulation of wages. This is a quite firm statement made by the Chancellor to the general secretary of the TUC.

Urgent talks were being arranged with the Government, but he was "the servant of this conference" and he intended to remain in Blackpool until it ended tomorrow. After that he will be free to take part in negotiations with the Government, and it is likely that the pace of consultations will accelerate early next week when the crucial debate on wages is due to take place at the mineworkers' conference in Scarborough. An emergency meeting of the TUC general council may be called, and this could be followed later in the month by a special conference of trade union executives to give rapid endorsement to the tougher version of the social contract as the unions' contribution to the fight against inflation.

Mr Jones gave an assurance "absolutely and definitively" that the union's policy decision taken two days ago in support of voluntary wage restraint tied to strict price controls would be pursued in the talks with ministers. "We will try to ensure that these policies are accepted. There are two sides to the social contract—ours and the Government's. We expect the Government to honour their side just as they are entitled to expect us to play our part."

A left-wing move to have Mr Healey's pay plan debated by the conference was defeated after the TGWU leader had made his statement. A group of militants had drawn up an emergency resolution demanding that the union dissociate itself from any new deal between the TUC and the Government if it involved trade union acceptance of Mr Healey's proposals, but the conference chairman, Mr Leonard Forden, ruled that it could not be debated because delegates had already heard Mr Jones's statement, and only about 150 of them had voted against him being given the opportunity to speak on the issue.

After the morning's debates, Mr Jones said: "We don't want implied threats to be used as a bargaining position in the process of working out a voluntary policy." He added that in their talks with ministers, the trade unions would insist that in no circumstances should penalties against workers be imposed.

I am now opposing the idea that the Government should lay down the principle of wage enforcement and penal sanctions against unions. We want to work out a voluntary policy—one that can be recommended to trade unions. But we are bound to take into account the country's economic circumstances.

We don't want to bring down the Government. I think we can get fairly close to a flat-rate figure for the lower paid. I think that the majority of our trade union colleagues would agree that there has to be an approach that is seen to be fair. We are not in a simple situation. It is no use simply repeating old ideas and old slogans that may have been appropriate some years ago.

Mr Jones added that he still regarded the majority of the Cabinet as socialists, and he said that the White Paper being published by the Treasury next week was not an Act of Parliament but a document setting out government intentions which could be changed. "We must try to persuade the Government", he concluded.

Ready market for rarities in modern art but not for anything below the best

£210,000 for Monet painting, £170,000 for Braque

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

The market in modern paintings has been shown up in the past two days as the weakest sector of the art market. There are buyers for top quality but not for lesser items.

There have been three sales: one of indifferent quality at Christie's on Tuesday morning, a high quality single collection sale at Sotheby's on Tuesday night, and one of indifferent quality at Sotheby's yesterday.

Yesterday's sale at Sotheby's paralleled Christie's the day before: 30 out of 83 lots were unsold and another 22 were sold below estimate.

At Christie's roughly half the sale was unsold, although only about five lots sold below estimate. In both cases the most distinguished work found a buyer at a high price.

At Sotheby's yesterday a rare painting of about 1900, "Bathers" by Cézanne, went to the Beyeler Gallery of Switzerland at £160,000 (estimate £75,000-£95,000). At Christie's a Degas pastel of dancers had made £94,500 (estimate £60,000-£75,000).

Sotheby's sale on Tuesday night was exceptional in many ways. It comprised a single distinguished French collection; the collection was practically unknown to connoisseurs; and as the paintings had not been on loan to exhibitions they were in outstanding condition.

The sale had clearly fired imaginations; although Christie's and Sotheby's morning sales were sparsely attended by normal standards, Sotheby's had packed three rooms for the evening sale and there were more bidders standing.

The most distinguished paintings went to very high prices. Monet's Rouen Cathedral to £210,000 (estimate £125,000-£150,000); a large Braque still life of 1941 to £170,000 (estimate £140,000-£160,000); and three Fauve Vlaminks at £130,000, £118,000 and £101,000 (two above estimate and one below). Two late Pissarros brought £120,000 and £80,000.

Competition was strong for the real rarities, with many new private collectors after top quality. Lower down the scale there was much less interest. In fact 10 of the 50 paintings were unsold—including three Bonnards and two Soutines.

The message of those sales seems to be that there is much less money about; buyers are prepared to compete for rarities but not for anything short of the best.

Of course, by no means all the lesser items failed to find buyers, but the pattern was a little unpredictable.

Chagall has generally been shunned; Sotheby's had a large and decorative painting which was unsold at £75,000. The German school seemed unpopular—two nice Kirchners unsold. And the surrealists seem to be dipping again, to judge from unsold works by Ernst and Tanguy.

Works of the 1960s and 19 are always a bit difficult to at auction, the prices be steep and the artists not f established. They h generally failed to sell over past two days. Christie's se ted Ford as a buying in n for neo-realist depictions motorcars, while Sothe opted for Hertz.

On the whole the ninete century, especially the im sionists, have proved stro than the twentieth. But a number of secondary work Renoir have failed to buyers. Looking for artists seem to have fetched st prices, one could mention haps Utrillo and Boudin.

Sale Room, p

Peers will challenge European delegation

By Our Political Correspondent

Lord Perth, the former Conservative minister who is now a crossbencher in the House of Lords, is likely to get strong support in the House today for a motion which challenges the right of the chief whips and leaders of the two main political parties to select the peers for the British delegation to the European Parliament.

A government motion setting out the names of six Labour and four Conservative peers who are to be in the new delegation, following the decision of Labour to take seats in the European Parliament, is being opposed by the Liberals and the crossbenchers with a few Labour and Conservative peers backing them, because there has been no consultation about dropping Lord Gladwyn, a Liberal, and Lord O'Hagan, a crossbencher, who have been attending Strasbourg since January, 1973.

Lord Perth is moving that Lord Gladwyn and Lord O'Hagan should be reappointed and that the House of Lords Committee of Selection should meet at once to select eight from the original government list to make up the full complement of 10. That would still leave a vacancy in the delegation of 36 from the Lords and the Commons which could be filled by a Scottish Nationalist, Mrs Winifred Ewing, whose name, although selected with the approval of the Government, has not yet come before the Commons for approval.

If the Lords amendment is carried, the Government and Opposition Chief Whips will be deprived of their power (in consultation with the Parliamentary Labour Party on the government side, and with the Shadow Cabinet on the opposition side) to nominate the party representatives. According to one minister last night, the Government may respond to any revolt in the Lords by proposing in the Commons that Mr Russell Johnston, Liberal MP for Inverness, another serving member at the European Parliament, should be dropped to make way for Mrs Ewing.

That would seem to imply that the Government would use its numbers in the Commons to undo any rearrangement in the Lords which changed the balance that the Government wanted to achieve in the delegation; that is to have 18 representatives from Labour, 16 from the Conservatives, one Liberal and one Scottish Nationalist. Some peers were forecasting yesterday that the dispute on what is a comparatively minor matter could well provoke a serious clash between the Lords and the Commons.

The Conservatives have not imposed a three-line whip in support of the government motion, which of course deals with Conservative representation as well as Labour's, and there were signs yesterday that a number of Conservative peers would vote with Lord Perth.

Parents and children march on Westminster

By Pat Healy
Social Services Correspondent

One of the happiest of mass demonstrations took place in London yesterday when five thousand parents and children marched on Westminster to demand action on the Finer Report on One Parent Families. But the seriousness of their purpose clearly went home; the Labour Party whips were stung into producing a briefing paper for the backbench MPs, declaring that the Government had act swiftly.

The demonstration was organized by Gingerbread to mark the first anniversary of the publication of the Finer report, which they claim has not been implemented.

Miss Ruth Cohen, national groups organizer of Gingerbread, said that one-parent families were angry because a year after the report little had been done. They wanted action on the recommendations that one-parent families should have a cash allowance, that a system of family courts should be introduced, and that there should be better day-care facilities and housing policies for them.

The Labour Party briefing said that Gingerbread was wrong in claiming that the Government had largely ignored those recommendations. It said the Government had responded swiftly, and produced a long list of action taken.

It said the Government had rejected the particular form of cash benefit proposed by Finer, but had instead raised all existing benefits, and was introducing family allowances for the first child in one-parent families

Mr Meacher, Under-Secretary of State for Social Security, talked to a deputation from Gingerbread for about an hour and then addressed a meeting of parents.

He enraged his audience by expressing sympathy but stating bluntly that the resources simply were not available yet.

Tory group opposes state aid for parties

By Penny Symon
Political Staff

Taxpayers' money should not be used to finance the activities of political parties outside Parliament and the resentment and suspicion of the electorate at this imposition would be justified, two Conservative backbenchers, Mr Douglas Hurd, MP for Oxon, Mid, and Mr Nigel Lawson, MP for Blaby, say in written evidence to the Houghton committee which is examining the proposal that provision for the parties should be made from public funds. The money would assist them with organization, propaganda and possibly party newspapers.

Although Conservative Party managers have not committed themselves to the principle, a group of backbenchers is emerging which feels that the proposal would have an adverse effect on political life, illustrated by the evidence from Mr Hurd and Mr Lawson, both of whom have worked in the offices of the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition, and in the Conservative research department.

Mr Hurd headed Mr Heath's political office from 1968 until last year, and Mr Lawson was a special assistant to Sir Alec Douglas-Home when he was Prime Minister.

The committee has just begun to collect views and Mr Hurd and Mr Lawson have requested that they be allowed to give oral evidence. Their written evidence says that at a time of exceptional inflation political parties found it hard to keep up the level of activities to which they had been accustomed, but they were not unique in this, the same was true of almost every voluntary organization.

"No doubt the National Trust, the church, the Red Cross and every charity in the land would welcome at this time an infusion of public money", they say. There were two important differences between political parties and other voluntary organizations at a time of inflation, which worked contrary to the proposal for state help.

The MPs say: "The difference is that many p rightly regard the po parties as partly respo for the inflation. The s is that unlike other vol organizations they have power through their rep tatives in Parliament to themselves taxpayers' mo see them through their di ties. It is precisely beca part of their general trus have this unique pow discriminate in their that they must be caref *to abuse it.*"

It was argued, they say the proposal for subsidies help smaller parties found it difficult to cha the position of the two parties: "But if the s parties are to succeed the have the vitality which enable them to raise thei funds and the proposal, from helping new parties, tend to ossify the existing system. If the criteria a subsidies to be paid to mists such as the comm or National Front that add to the unpopularity scheme."

The introduction of scheme could lead the MI to political parties fi candidates at elections. win seats in Parliament qualify for state ha which would presumab based, in part, on the number of votes gathered

Substantial difficulty, say, could arise over th nition of a political part to whom the cheque sho made out because: " political party as we kn is really two parties, a one and the one in Parli To give money to p parties can only be co as a strengthening of th party at the expense of Parliament, and a wea of parliamentary democr.

Mr Ronald Hayward, secretary of the Labour has made it clear that hi intends to submit evide the committee in support proposal.

Derbyshire miners support claim for £100 a week

Derbyshire miners' leaders last night decided in principle to support the call for £100 a week for coalface workers and attacked Mr Healey's proposed 10 per cent freeze.

An area council meeting at Chestergield of al lthe 17 Derbyshire National Union of Mineworkers' delegates representing 12,500 men overwhelmingly approved a "general accord" to support the claim from March 1976.

Mr Peter Heathfield, Derbyshire NUM area secretary, said afterwards: "We feel this is the correct objective for men working on the coalface. There was general accord on this, although there was no definitive resolution. There was a great deal of anger by delegates about Mr Healey's proposal and the U-turn by the Labour Govern- Chesterfield of all the 17 sensible negotiations we can avoid confrontation."

Farm workers will go ahead with a 30 per cent pay claim, Mr Reginald Bottini, general secretary of the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers, said yesterday.

Nothing would deter the union this summer from pursuing the £40 claim determined at its national delegate conference, he said. The basic weekly minimum wage is £28.50 at present.

"Mr Healey's proposed 10 per cent wage limitation will provide only trivial increases for the low-paid like farm workers, for whom it is a smack in the eye", Mr Bottini said.

Mr Geoffrey Drain, general secretary of the National and Local Government Officers Association, said his first reaction to the Chancellor's statement was concern for the lower paid. The impact on those least able to bear the brunt of inflation was alarming, he said.

Seamen's strike ballot will take at least three weeks

By Tim Jones
Labour Staff

The Government will have to wait at least three weeks before it knows whether there will be a national seamen's strike. Because many of the 40,000 members of the National Union of Seamen are scattered across the world, union officials will have to wait for some time before all the strike ballot votes are in.

The employers, represented by the General Council of British Shipping, said they thought the union's rejection of the 37.3 per cent pay award was incomprehensible.

The council said: "The award comes at a time when major sections of the shipping industry are facing a period of intense recession and when the shipping companies have made a substantial pay settlement in respect of their officers as well as completing a major restructuring of the latter's leave and hours arrangements."

In the council's opinion, shipping managements and the union have a moral obligation to accept the award, made by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service.

Under the first part of the offer, which would have become operative today, average weekly earnings would have increased by more than £12 from the present rate of £59 with another £6 to follow in January.

Loyalist anger grows after fresh batch of releases

From Christopher Walker
Belfast

Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, faces a fresh confrontation with angry "loyalist" politicians over his policy of continuing the release of suspected Provisional IRA men from the Maze prison at Long Kesh.

Apparently unmoved by the mounting wave of criticism from the Protestant community, Mr Rees yesterday freed another 10 republicans, bringing to 291 the total he has released since the original ceasefire declared by the Provisional IRA last December.

Immediately, the official Unionists, the most moderate of the loyalist parties, accused him publicly of encouraging another wave of sectarian killings.

The protest was one of many which has come from the loyalist side, and which are expected to reach a new pitch as the time draws closer for the release of the last 150 men, all believed by the Army to be major security risks. Government officials acknowledge the difficulties which will be faced when only the hard core Provisionals remain, but believe that despite the obvious dangers Mr Rees will have no alternative but to continue with releases.

Since the present programme of executive releases was resumed on June 10, after a halt caused by the murder of a Londonderry policeman, a surprisingly high total of 44 men have been freed. This leaves 260 republicans still held without trial. The last remaining loyalist detainees were freed just before Easter.

The question of detention faces the Government with the familiar dilemma of having to reconcile the diametrically opposed views of the loyalist majority and the Roman Catholic minority.

For that reason, he has repeatedly refused to restart signing interim custody orders against loyalist members of extreme paramilitary groups.

'Holocaust' warning: A "holocaust of unimaginable proportions" could await Britain and Northern Ireland if the British Government abrogated its responsibility here, the president of the Methodist Church in Ireland, Dr Hedley Plunkett, said yesterday at the Methodist Conference in Liverpool.

The conference was debating a resolution, which was approved, that the British had a moral and legal responsibility to keep the peace in Northern Ireland.

French police join terrorist inquiry

Continued from page 1

French Embassy in The Hague last year. Moukabel is thought to have been the linkman sent to France to establish the network to which "Carlos" belonged.

The French police officers who arrived in London were described as members of the *Direction de la Surveillance du Territoire*, a counter-espionage force similar to the British Special Branch.

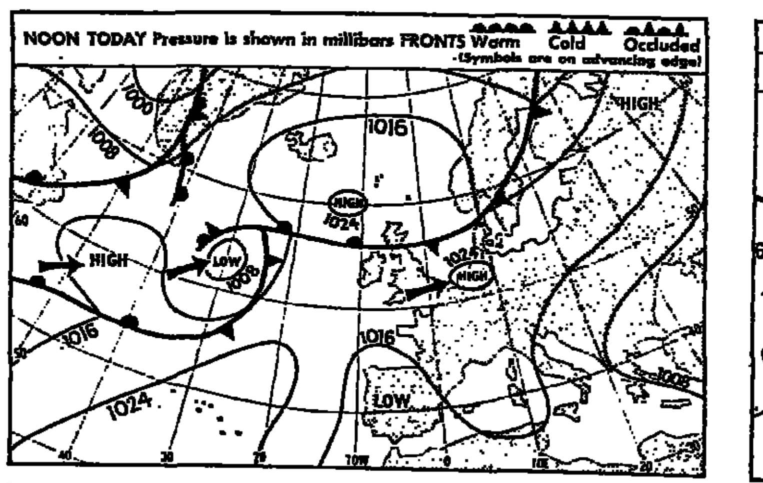
Last night officers from New Scotland Yard interviewed reporters from *The Guardian* who were connected with the story.

Jewish response: A spokesman for the Herut Movement, an international Zionist Organization, said yesterday: "There have been attacks on Jewish people in this country before and one has to face the realities of the possiblity of more attacks on Jews" (the Press Association reports). "All one can do is be vigilant and coo with the police and auth as much as possible."

Mr Menuhin said: "I surprised. Lists of thi appear from time to tin stems from a desire by who seek to destroy certa tions of society."

Lord Drogheda, former man of the Royal Opera Covent Garden, said: "I know why we should hav singled out. We don't to a special group

Weather forecast and recordings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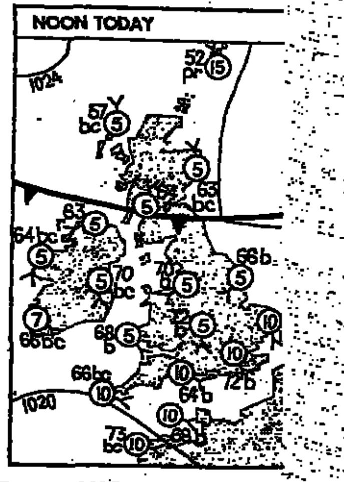

Today

Sun rises: 4.49 am
Sun sets: 9.20 pm
Moon rises: 12.43 am
Moon sets: 3.29 pm
New Moon: July 9.

Lighting up. 9.50 pm to 4.19 am.

High water: London Bridge, 9.18 am, 5.9m (19.4ft); 9.33 pm, 5.7m (18.7ft). Avonmouth, 1.56 am, 10.1m (33.2ft); 2.29 pm, 10.1m (33.1ft). Dover, 6.38 am, 5.2m (17.0ft); 7.2 pm, 5.3m (17.5ft). Hull, 1.18 am, 5.7m (18.6ft); 1.26 pm, 5.9m (19.2ft). Liverpool, 6.32 am, 7.4m (24.4ft); 7.10 pm, 7.3m (23.8ft).

A weakening trough of low pressure will affect central and S Scotland, N Ireland and N England during the day.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE England, central S England: Sunny periods, perhaps scattered showers later in day; wind light, variable; max inland temp 24°C (75°F).

East Anglia, Midlands, N Wales: Mostly dry; sunny periods; wind light, variable; max temp 25°C (77°F).

Channel Isles, SW England, Wales: Sunny periods, perhaps scattered thundery showers later; wind E, light; max inland temp 23°C (73°F), cooler on coasts.

E, NW, central N, NE England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Sunny periods, becoming rather cloudy from N; wind variable, becoming N, light; max temp 19 to 22°C (66 to 72°F).

Orkney and Shetland: Sunny intervals; scattered light showers soon dying out; wind N, light or moderate; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Mostly dry with sunny periods but scattered showers in S at first. Becoming cooler generally.

Sea Passages: S North Sea: Wind variable, light; sea calm.

Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind E, light or moderate; sea slight.

St George's Channel: Wind light, E; sea calm.

Irish Sea: Wind W, light; sea calm.

Yesterday

London: Temp, max 7 am to 7 pm, 23°C (73°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 14°C (57°F). Humi pm, 43 per cent. Rain, 24h pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 14.0 hr. Bar, mean sea le pm, 1,024.7 millibars, stead 1,000 millibars=29.53 in.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Algiers	s	30	86	Cologne	c	18	64	L Palmas	s	24	75	New York	s	29	85
Amsterdm	s	20	68	Copenhgn	s	22	72	Lisbon	s	25	77	Nice	s	24	75
Athens	s	24	75	Dublin	s	21	70	Locarno	c	25	77	Nicosia	s	27	81
Barcelona	s	25	77	Edinburgh	s	24	75	London	s	21	70	Oslo	s	26	79
Beirut	s	28	82	Florence	f	26	79	L'embourg	f	20	68	Paris	s	21	70
Belfast	f	21	70	Funchal	s	22	72	Madrid	s	33	91	Reykjavik	c	8	46
Berlin	s	25	77	Geneva	s	18	64	Malorca	s	24	74	Rome	s	25	77
Biarritz	s	24	75	Gibraltar	s	23	73	Malaga	s	24	75	Ronldswy	s	18	64
Birmghm	s	23	73	Guernsey	s	20	68	Malta	f	23	73	Stockholm	s	27	81
Bristol	f	23	73	Helsinki	s	24	75	Manchstr	s	23	73	Tel Aviv	s	27	81
Brussels	s	18	64	Innsbruck	c	11	52	Moscow	r	23	73	Venice	c	20	68
Budapest	s	25	77	Istanbul	f	27	81	Munich	r	12	54	Vienna	c	18	64
Cardiff	s	22	72	Jersey	s	21	70	Naples	r	23	73	Warsaw	s	24	75
												Zurich	c	14	57

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, July 2

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp °C	°F	
E COAST					
Scarboro	14.5	—	21	70	Sun
Bridlington	14.3	—	20	68	Sun
Clacton	13.9	—	19	66	Sun
Margate	13.5	—	17	63	Sun
S COAST					
Hastings	13.2	—	19	66	Sun
Eastbourne	14.5	—	19	66	Sun
Brighton	15.0	—	19	66	Sun
Worthing	14.3	—	19	66	Sun
Bognor R	14.0	—	18	64	Sun
Southsea	14.1	—	18	64	Sun
Sandown	13.8	—	18	64	Sun
Bournemth	13.1	—	18	64	Sun
Exmouth	9.4	—	20	68	Sun
Torquay	12.2	—	19	66	Sun
W COAST					
Morecambe	15.5	—	25	77	Sun
Blackpool	14.0	—	23	73	Sun
Ilfracombe	3.7	—	20	68	Clo
Newquay	11.8	—	23	73	Sun

Pollen count: The pollen cou London yesterday was 79.

Overseas selling prices
Austria, Sch 15; Belgium, BF
Canaries, Pes 40; Denmark, DKr
Finland, Fmk 2.60; France, Frs
Germany, DMk 2.00; Greece, D
Holland, Dfl 1.75; Italy, Lire 460
embourg, Lf 20; Madeira, Esc
Malta, 9c; Norway, Kr 4.00; Por
Esc 20; Spain, Pes 35; Sw
Skr 3.75; Switzerland, S fr 2.30;
Canada, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 2,

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Inland and Air Edition Subscription rates on

Five patrol craft to protect North Sea rigs

By Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent

The Government has ordered five offshore patrol vessels to guard Britain's oil and gas installations in the North Sea. The 1,250-ton vessels will be built by Hall Russell, of Aberdeen, at a cost of £2,750,000 each.

The order, presaged in a government announcement last February, was confirmed yesterday by Mr Rodgers, Minister of State for Defence.

The vessels will be lightly armed and will carry out tasks including fishery protection when accepted into service with the Royal Navy from 1977 onwards.

The dimensions of the boats show them to be slightly larger than the Jura, the fishery protection vessel on loan from the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries in Scotland.

The ministry's plans for patrolling offshore rigs has been criticized because of the proposed use of small, lightly armed, craft. But the Navy has pointed out that they will be largely a peacetime force, designed more to cope with possible terrorist action than all-out attacks. In wartime, the rigs would become a priority call on the resources of the whole Navy.

Correction

A report (July 1) of the proceedings of the general synod of the Church of England wrongly described Prebendary Henry Cooper, of the diocese of London, as official exorcist of the diocese. He is in fact adviser on these matters to the Bishop of London and a number of other bishops.

Homosexuals to seek further reforms

By a Staff Reporter

A draft "Bill" to provide for equal treatment under the law for homosexual and heterosexual behaviour is published today by the Campaign for Homosexual Equality.

The most important practical provisions would be to reduce the age of consent for sexual conduct in private between male homosexuals from 21 to 16; to provide a less restrictive interpretation of "in private" than applies under present law; and to end legal discrimination against homosexual behaviour in the Armed Forces.

The campaign says its "Bill" ought to apply to Scotland and Northern Ireland, which were not covered by the Sexual Offences Act, 1967, which permitted homosexual conduct in private between consenting male adults.

It has been drawn up by the campaign in association with the Scottish Minorities Group and the Union for Sexual Freedoms in Ireland.

A booklet arguing the case for reform is also published today by the three groups. It says that the present law, while intended to protect young men from emotional damage, in fact causes suffering to male homosexuals by treating their sexual behaviour as criminal except in narrowly defined circumstances.

The "Bill" provides that certain kinds of behaviour shall be classed as criminal in civilian and Service life only if comparable conduct involving people of different sexes would attract criminal sanctions.

Other clauses seek to place the homosexual obscenity laws on a level with those for heterosexuals, and would make it as lawful for homosexuals to advertise for partners as it is for heterosexuals.

The booklet does not make special reference to female homosexuals, which it says are placed largely on a par with heterosexuals under the present laws.

No Offence, the Case for Homosexual Equality at Law by Bob Sturgess (Campaign for Homosexual Equality, Scottish Minorities Group, Union for Sexual Freedoms in Ireland, 28 Kennedy Street, Manchester M2 4BG, 40p).

No guidelines by Lord Chancellor for rape cases

By Our Legal Correspondent

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Elwyn-Jones, will not be laying down policy guidelines for judges to follow when sentencing men convicted of rape.

He told an all-party deputation of MPs led by Mr Jack Ashley that judges regularly attended sentencing conferences designed to ensure that there was some uniformity of approach in passing sentences

Lord Elwyn-Jones made it clear that sentencing in the higher courts was the responsibility of the Lord Chief Justice

The MPs had originally approached the Lord Chancellor after the suspended sentence passed by Judge Christmas Humphreys on a double rapist last month.

Move to save part of town seen as a test case

By Our Planning Reporter

Efforts to have a large part of Frome, Somerset, declared a conservation area are to be intensified because of Mendip council's decision on Monday to reconsider its comprehensive redevelopment plans.

Although Frome is relatively obscure, it is widely seen as a test case for the future of other small towns whose historic character is threatened.

Conservationists argue that in European Architectural Heritage Year it is places of that kind, rather than well-known national monuments, on which attention should be focused.

The area comprises about 150 late seventeenth-century houses in and around Trinity Street, built to house workers from the woollen mills near by. It is said to be one of the earliest examples of planned industrial housing in Britain.

After a quarter of a century of blight caused by uncertainty over their future, many of the houses are derelict and empty. But Save Britain's Heritage, a conservation pressure group, claims that rehabilitation would cost only half as much as redevelopment and would provide 150 homes as against 110.

The Department of the Environment and Somerset County Council are believed to be sympathetic towards the conservationists' case.

Boy bitten by adder dies in hospital

A Scottish boy aged five has died after being bitten by an adder in the Trossachs at the weekend.

Raymond Leitch, of Lichlow Crescent, Hunterhill, Paisley, was on an outing with his parents when he was bitten. He died in a Glasgow hospital on Tuesday.

Pool danger: More than 200 snakes were taken out of a swimming pool at an empty mansion in Purley, Surrey, yesterday into which they had slithered to escape the heat.

Among them were 43 adders, and police alterted by a resident nearby feared danger to children.

An RSPCA inspector removed the snakes after firemen had pumped the pool dry and they were released in the grounds of the house in Purley Downs Road.

Inspector John Ambrose of the RSPCA said: "It is wrong to kill a healthy adder because they are so useful in destroying vermin. Although the bite is venomous, the adder will not normally attack unless something is done to it."

Thatcher appointment

Mr Gordon Reece, who has been advising the Conservative Party in a private capacity on aspects of broadcasting since 1967, has been appointed by Mrs Thatcher to her private office for 12 months. He will advise her on her activities outside Parliament.

هكذا من الأصل

all for urgent action to save istoric homes threatened y wealth tax and rising costs

ohn Young
ning Reporter

e threat to thousands of ric houses in Britain from combined effects of high ion and rapidly rising tenance costs was empha- yesterday to the Commons t Committee on the Wealth

joint committee of the ety for the Protection of ent Buildings, the Ancient uments Society, the gian Group, the Victorian ety and the Civic Trust ded that the proposed tal transfer and wealth s, intended to reduce ualities in the distribution capital and income, should be allowed to undermine national heritage.

It is necessary to distinguish ween wealth which produces income and can be freely dis- d of, and wealth in the n of historic buildings which, from being a financial asset, ire an income from other ces for their upkeep", the t committee stated.

overnments had recognized the cost of repairs was quently beyond owners' ns, and since 1953 grants been made for about 3,000 dings. Smaller houses and ps in some conservation s were now eligible, and a local authorities had made money available, although not as many as had been hoped.

The combination of rising costs and the decline of individual financial resources had begun to undermine the system of collaboration. Recently a disturbing number of owners had refused grants offered by the historic buildings councils because they could not contribute their share of the cost.

A limited number of buildings had been acquired by the Government or local authorities, but the expenses of acquisition and upkeep were formidable. Between 1970 and 1974 one house, Tatton Park, had cost Cheshire County Council £60,000 a year. The National Trust had for some time refused to accept historic buildings unless accompanied by endowments to ensure their future financial viability.

Most historic houses had until now been maintained by the surrounding agricultural estate or from other assets, the joint committee pointed out. A substantial part of those would have to be sold to meet the proposed capital transfer tax and would also be gradually eroded by the wealth tax.

"The knowledge that a family may not in the future be able to keep its connexion with a historic building will lead many owners to give up the struggle to pay for repairs, maintenance and upkeep of gardens", the joint committee added. "There will then be dozens, if not hundreds, of historic buildings coming on the market within a few years, the contents of which will have been sold piecemeal."

The joint committee welcomed the Government's decision to grant conditional exemption on death for buildings of outstanding historical or architectural interest. But unless provision was made for maintenance, much of the national heritage would fall into decay, it said.

As there was little likelihood of any significant increase in public expendture for that purpose, the only practicable answer was to ensure that endowment funds and gifts should be free from capital transfer tax, on condition that the capital and income were applied exclusively to the upkeep of the building.

Wealth tax would affect a large proportion of listed buildings, the joint committee said. It was unfair, and would shortly be impossible, for owners to shoulder the whole burden of maintenance out of taxed income, and it should therefore be allowed as a deduction against income, as was the case in Holland, Denmark and France.

)uke's warning of stately ruins

Our Arts Reporter

The Duke of Edinburgh says a television broadcast today t the people who live in tain's historic country ses will have to be treated a special way: "Or we have ply got to let the houses ome ruins and in 1,000 rs people will dig them up d say, 'What marvellous ses these people used to e in'".

The Duke, taking part in a dio discussion tonight after final programme in the ames Television series A ice in Europe, says that dies such as the National ust and the Historic Build- s Council act as "a kind of spital or first-aid arrange- nt". They could deal with casualties but not the ease.

le says: "Once the disease got in, once the cancer has in, all you can do is to try set up hospitals to deal with casualties, but you are not ually going to deal with the ease and none of these ganizations is really getting the root of the problem".

One of the great difficulties, duke, President of the ited Kingdom Council for ropean Architectural Her- ge Year, says, is that those uses and their collections re considered originally to be cultural assets to the people who built them and the collections. "Now they are considered economic assets and once you make this division you never catch up again."

The duke takes up a point about the wealth tax which Lord March and Kinrara, whose home is Goodwood House, brings into the discussion. According to the Government's Green Paper the levy on contents will be deferred, "clicking up" year by year. The result, Lord March and Kinrara says, is that owners would sell after a couple of years and the contents "disappear into an American museum or a shaikh's palace".

The duke says this could be taken to absurd length, with owners taking out their assets, such as books, and burning them. "It would solve all your problems", he tells stately home owners from Britain and Europe who are taking part in the debate.

He suggests the formation of local amenity trusts, and allowances, rather than grants, for owners. If objects were sold, a flat rate could be paid on the proportion of the sale; if not sold, they could be exempted from tax.

If owners really wanted to look after and spend money on their properties, the Duke says, they should have a certain allowance to do it; if not "Then of course pay your 98 per cent income tax if you are going to live in the south of France and if you are going to flog all your pictures".

There is a danger, he says, that there would be no further patronage of the arts, "because if we are not interested in the past and what artists have done before, who is going to be interested in what artists do in the future?"

Opening historic houses to the public was not always to do with making money: Windsor Castle had been open for years and the duke did not think it really necessary to have it open.

He says: "The purpose of opening it was because it was there and the people there wanted to share what was there with the people who wanted to come in".

Heritage Year was not just about country houses and parks, but was to do with villages and street furniture and places of work. "Why", the Duke asks, "are you assumed to switch off your aesthetic sense the minute you go to work? We have got this background, this scenario and it is a pity to destroy this background altogether".

Behaviour of college a scandal Lord Annan says

By Our Education Correspondent

Affairs at the Polytechnic of North London are a public scandal, Lord Annan writes today in a strong defence of Mr Terence Miller, the polytechnic's director.

He says in a letter to *The Times*: "Six times between 1971-74, meetings of the Court of Governors have been disrupted, five ending in pandemonium."

Lord Annan, who is Provost of University College, London, says meetings of the academic board have been disrupted five times.

In the course of 18 disruptions, two occupations, the breaking open of files, the stealing of documents and the constant libelling of members of staff, not one student has ever been expelled or disciplined, nor the staff who supported the *disruption ever brought to task.*

In an attack on the students he says that although the student union's income totals £68,000 no accounts were published until 1974 and then they were meagre and uninformative. He says the union has long been in the hands of the International Socialists, and intimidation by the militants has alienated the mass of students from it.

Lord Annan says that far from Mr Miller being an overbearing tyrant, he has been subject to "brutal and brazen treatment" by militant students and their supporters among the academic staff. He has been physically assaulted and his attempts to reestablish academic standards have been derided and flouted. He adds: "Worse still some governors have supported these students."

A year ago Lord Annan published his report on troubles at the *Essex University in which he* referred to the unscrupulous and wrecking tactics of a small minority of students. Earlier this year he condemned students for staging "idiotic sit-ins" in their campaign for higher grants.

His intervention into affairs at the Polytechnic of North London comes at a time when the governors, after voting for Mr Miller's suspension, have set up a committee to look into his actions.

The trouble has been caused by a *private letter* Mr Miller wrote to the Department of Education and Science asking for bigger cuts in student representation on the academic board than he recommended as a member of a committee looking into the matter.

Letters, Leading article, page 15

MPs sponsor walk

MPs are sponsoring the Speaker, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, in a 17-mile charity walk over the South Downs on Sunday in aid of the NSPCC.

Three Anglican bishops who are attending their last General Synod before retiring pictured outside Church House, London, yesterday. They are the Bishop of Bath and Wells, the Right Rev E. B. Henderson; the Bishop of Bristol, the Right Rev O. S. Tomkins and the Bishop of Portsmouth, the Right Rev J. H. L. Phillips.

Synod backs abortion changes Bill

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

General support for Mr James White's Abortion (Amendment) Bill was declared by the General Synod of the Church of England yesterday, with the hope for its early enactment. But almost every speaker in favour of the Bill had reservations about its precise terms.

The debate, the second on abortion in this session of the general synod, disclosed strong emotions on the side of supporters of the Bill, matched by appeals for calm and rational judgment from opponents.

The Bishop of Liverpool, the Right Rev David Sheppard, said emotion could be dangerous when trying to give moral advice to people. Abortion was always evil, he said, but sometimes there were greater evils.

Several members of the medical profession c riticized the details of Mr White's Bill, recalling the reservations expressed by the British Medical Association.

An Anglican nun, Sister Marion Eva, who is a qualified anaesthetist, proposed an amendment sympathizing with the intention behind the Bill, but *stating btat it did less than jus*tice to the complexity of the problem. That was defeated on a show of hands, about two thirds of the members of the synod voting against it.

The motion, which was carried, declared that Mr White's Bill went some way towards correcting manifest abuses of the operation of the abortion law. Without necessarily endorsing every part of the Bill it declared the synod's support for "the Bill's progress towards early enactment".

It went on to commend to members of the Church of England the efforts of people and organizations working to improve the law and practice of abortion and to provide social help and compassionate care for *mothers and their children* before and after childbirth.

The synod opposed discrimination or victimization against doctors who could not, in conscience, assist in or *recommend* abortion, and "praised their witness to the sanctity of human life".

Mr Robert Edwards, of Southwark, who proposed the motion, said emotion was jistified in the face of 150,000 abortions a year. A nation could no longer call itself civilized if it allowed such a thing.

Study course urged for Asian doctors

By John Roper
Medical Reporter

There should be a three-*month course* in English, clinical medicine and British social customs for Asian doctors before they take the new examinations in English and clinical competence, Dr Dhani *Prem, president of the Stand*ing Conference of Asian Organizations in the United Kingdom, said yesterday.

Dr Prem, a Birmingham family doctor, said that the *General Medical Council should* make it possible for the examinations to be taken in Asia as well as in Britain. If Asian graduates failed the examination after a three-month course, there would be something wrong and the GMC would be justified in refusing to register them.

He said the publicity about the failure rate in the first examination of 68 applicants (in which 60 per cent did not pass) may have given a false impression that many overseas doctors already working in *Britain in hospitals* and in general practice might be giving a substandard service. Doctors already in Britain had passed their practical test by giving satisfactory service for many years. Only new doctors were in question.

Dr Gilbert Lawrence, signing himself as an overseas doctor in London, in a letter in the *current issue of On Call*, the journal of the Junior Hospital Doctors' Association, says that the basic problem has not been grasped.

He says that every medical school, including those in Britain, produces three grades of doctors: the very good, the good and the not so good. The very good group from develop*ing countries, having acquired* a post-graduate degree at home, go to the United States, because there are more and better training centres in that country and remuneration is higher.

They are also reluctant to come to Britain after being told that the common belief among British consultants is that an overseas doctor is bad unless he is proved good. It is the not so good group who mainly come now to Britain.

Dr Lawrence says Britain must create an atmosphere to keep *British-trained doctors* at home and also to create opportunities where good overseas-trained doctors are seriously considered for good training posts.

ducationists to dvise on lisadvantaged

y Our Education
orrespondent

Leading educationists have greed to serve on the govern- ng body of the centre for formation and advice on edu- ational disadvantage which the overnment set up last year.

The centre, under the chair- anship of Sir Alec Clegg, the mer chief education officer the West Riding of York- re, will have 26 governors. ey include:

Dudley Fiske, chief education cer for Manchester District ncil, Mr R. L. Helmore, princi- of St Albans College of Further ication, Mrs Elie Clayton, presi- t of the National Union of chers, Dr Mia Kellmer-Pringle, ector of the National Children's eau, Mr Max Morris, a former sident of the NUT, Miss Sheila ght, chairman of the Associa- of Metropolitan Authorities, Conrad Rainbow, chief educa- officer for Lancashire, and Alfred Yates, director of the ional Foundation for Educa- al Research.

nnouncing the names of the ernors in the House of Com- ns yesterday Mr Mulley, Sec- ary of State for Education Science, said that their first ting would be on Monday. expected the body would mote good practice in the cation of the disavantaged, ng into account the distinct ds of ethnic minorities.

Airlines reluctant to switch to Gatwick

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent

The British Airports Authority has told the Government that it is not prepared to invest in a fourth terminal at Heathrow airport, London, while the capital's second airport, at Gatwick, remains neglected by the airlines.

The authority is spending £65m on developing Gatwick's capacity to 16 million passengers a year from the five million who use it now. But most airlines remain unconvinced about transferring services from Heathrow, with its web of connecting flights to all parts of the world.

The authority has begun talks with the Heathrow-based airlines, hoping to persuade some to transfer part of their services to Gatwick. They are being told that Gatwick will have to provide overspill capacity when Heathrow becomes saturated in the early 1980s, and that the sooner they accept this situation the better.

Mr Don Turner, the Authority's planning director, said: "Once Maplin was cancelled, it became inevitable that Heathrow and Gatwick between them would have to share the future growth in London's scheduled services.

"Transfers to Gatwick are inevitable, and they should start once the capacity is available there, from 1977 when the current development plan is completed. We must work with the airlines to achieve a carefully-planned operation to build up Gatwick at a sensible rate, and avoid undue congestion at Heathrow."

The Authority's immediate worry is that the Government might announce shortly that British Caledonian will be swallowed up in British Airways after being nationalized. BCAL services would be transferred to BA's Heathrow base, leaving Gatwick, with its vast new passenger terminals and car parks, greatly underemployed.

Arsonist 'left free to start £19,000 fires'

From Our Correspondent
Lincoln

A judge yesterday criticized a system that allowed a convicted arsonist enough freedom to cause £19,000 worth of damage in another bout of fire raising.

Before imposing a five-year jail sentence on Paul Brown, aged 28, at Lincoln Crown Court, Judge Richard Hutchinson said: "One understands that doctors want to try to rehabilitate patients, but less than two years after committing arson it appears this man was allowed to move around completely unsupervised.

"It does not look as if any great care for the safety of the public was exercised in this case. As sentencers judges often think that a restriction *order imposed on a mental hos*pital patient is more secure than in fact is."

Mr Brown had admitted starting three fires in a fertilizer factory at Saxilby, Lincolnshire.

He had been committed to St John's Hospital, Lincoln, in 1973, after being convicted of four cases of arson in the Vale of Belvoir, and an order was made restricting his movements.

lurder attempt arge remands

man and a youth appeared court at Manchester yester- accused of the atempted der of a policeman, and e remanded in custody until orrow.

atrick Seamus O'Neil, aged and John Cleary, aged 17, of Dublin, were charged the atempted murder of ector Emlyn Watkins, of Greater Manchester Police, y on Tuesday. Reporting rictions were not lifted.

lospital dispute ended

he week-long dispute at riston Hospital in Swansea, ch led to a strike by 400 llary workers, ended yes- ay.

he dispute was over the ged victimization of Mr neth Price, branch secretary he National Union of Public ployees, at the hospital. Mr e, who last week received tter from West Glamorgan lth Authority alleging breaches of discipline, said he was being singled out for dismissal because of his part in two pay-bed disputes earlier this year.

Yesterday Mr Stuart Hastings, the union's area organizer, said the health authority had agreed to allow Mr Price's case to be dealt with under the Whitley Council's national appeals procedure. A spokesman for the health authority confirmed that was so.

Pathologist found baby had 42 broken bones

From Our Correspondent
Bristol

A pathologist who examined the body of a girl aged six weeks found a horrifying number of injuries, a jury at Bristol Crown Court was told yesterday. He found 20 to 30 separate bruises, a burn in the middle of the chest and 42 broken bones.

"It is not always as easy to break a baby's bones as you might think because they have a certain *pliability* about *them*". Mr Thomas Field-Fisher, QC, told the jury. "These injuries were not the result of mere carelessness or rough handling."

He was prosecuting in a case in which David John Leverton, aged 26, lorry driver, of Marshfield Road, Fishponds, Bristol, pleaded not guilty to the murder of his daughter, Clare. Mr Field-Fisher warned the jury that baby battering was a highly emotive subject and advised them to treat the case objectively. Mr Leverton, he said, lived with Mrs Rosemary Dykes, who had two other children *by her marriage*. Mrs Dykes found Clare dead in her pram on December 6 after Mr Leverton had gone to work.

The post mortem examination showed she died of an abdominal haemorrhage, an extensive rupture of the liver and multiple fractures. The abdominal injuries which ultimately caused the death had been caused by a severe blow in the pit of the stomach, which crushed the liver and pancreas against the spine.

The trial continues today.

Film censors to face private summonses

Sir Frank Milton, Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, has granted summonses at Bow Street court to Mr Raymond Blackburn, former MP, against Lord Harlech, president of the British Board of Film Censors, Mr Stephen Murphy, the board secretary, and Classic Cinemas over the film *Language of Love*.

The separate summonses against Lord Harlech and Mr Murphy allege that each aided and abetted the offence of "unlawfully and scandalously" showing to the paying public the film which depicted "grossly indecent" performances.

Mr Blackburn alleges in the summons against Classic Cinemas that it "unlawfully and scandalously" showed the film to the paying public "to the outrage of public decency".

Advisory council pleads for more regional television

From Ronald Kershaw
Leeds

A strong plea for more regional contributions to the national BBC television network is contained in the submission by the BBC North Regional Advisory Council to the Annan Committee on the Future of Broadcasting published yesterday.

The council wants a governor with specific responsibility for the English regions, and for more staff, equipment and money to be made available.

It says: "We consider the life of the regions, where after all the majority of the population lives, has rarely been exhaustively explored by radio and/or television. The time is ripe. The provinces are already in the midst of a renaissance in the arts. . . . In many other fields of work and leisure there is gathering vitality."

The primary task is considered to be the making of regional programmes for regional viewing, but the council adds: "Regionally inspired programmes cannot be confined to regional viewing."

Regional programmes must be *as good as national programmes*, it says, and to maintain such standards and make use of the potential of the regions it suggests regional "minimum creative units".

A minimum requirement, it says, is the right of access to the appropriate equipment, allowing sophisticated national techniques to be used regionally.

The council says that London and the South-east should be treated as a region

Children begged like dogs to eat, father says

From Our Correspondent
Sheffield

John Auckland, convicted of killing two of his children, told an inquiry in Sheffield yesterday that his children begged for food *like little dogs* when he came home from work because his wife, barbara, was not feeding them.

He said: "I was tired after a day's plastering. I had to prepare my own meals. John and Mandy were eating my meals".

When he returned from a long weekend away, he said, cot sheets had not been changed and no washing or cleaning had been done. Susan had a small bruise and his wife said the child had fallen off the settee.

There was always money available for food, he said, and once a week he took a £10 shopping order from a mobile grocery van, writing out the order himself because his wife could not do it. During their marriage, he said, she had left him at least ten times.

Statements were read to the inquiry from neighbours and friends who said that after his marriage Mr Auckland suffered from nerves and developed a vile temper. He went out drinking regularly but would not allow his wife to go out and she was several times seen with *bruises for which she made* various excuses.

Mr Auckland was brought to the inquiry from prison where he is serving a five years' sentence for the manslaughter of his daughter, Susan, aged 16 months last year, six years after he killed a daughter Marianne, aged nine weeks.

*The inquiry into the circum*stances as to why Mr Auckland aged 31, of Queen's Drive, Shafton, Barnsley, after conviction for child killing, was allowed to have custody of his three children when his wife left him, was ordered by Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services.

Independence declaration makes £40,000

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

A copy of the first printing of the American *Declaration of Independence* sold at Christie's yesterday for £40,000. It was bought by two American dealers in partnership, K. Nebenzahl of Chicago and H. P. Kraus of New Yor. Of *21 copies of the printing which* have survived, two are still recorded as being in private hands. The one sold yesterday had been sent from America by a descendent of the original recipient, John Steward, of Goshen, New York.

On the face of it, to end an item of clear American interest to London for sale seems curious, but there is more to it than meets the eye. In 1969 another copy of the same document was sold in the United States for $440,000 (about £170,000). That no doubt encouraged yesterday's vendor to sell; she sent her Declaration first to Parke Bernet in New York, who put it up for sale two years ago. Lack of bidders forced them to buy it in at $120,000.

Yesterday Christie's were cautiously estimating £40,000 to £60,000 and at the lower price they found buyers.

Christie's sale included a group *of ballads in manuscript* by John Gower dating from around 1400. It is the only known manuscript and was sent for sale by Lady Sutherland; the price was £10,500 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000) paid by Pickering and Chatto.

Two of the national museums made purchases at Sotheby's yesterday. The Tate Gallery acquired a sculpture by Alberto Giacometti, "La Trace des Heures", at £23,500 (estimate £25,000 to £35,000). Leslie Waddington bid on their behalf. The British Museum paid £28,000 through the same dealer for the visitors book kept by the London Institute of Contemporary Arts between 1950 and 1965. As well as signatures it contains drawings by several visiting artists including Picasso, Moore, Miro and Sutherland.

Christie's second sale was devoted to Old Master and modern prints. The top price was £22,050 (estimate £15,000 to £20,000) paid by the Norton Simon Foundation for a first edition of Goya's "Tauromaquia"; a year ago the same foundation paid £21,000 at Christie's for another set of the Goya prints.

Sotheby's Belgravia were selling decorative arts of 1880-1950. They obtained £2,400 (estimate £500 to £1,000) for a large bronze and ivory figure of a dancing girl by Chiparus. A single oak hall chair designed by Charles Rennie Mackintosh for Hill House, Helensburgh, made £2,100 (estimate £600-£1,200) while a straight-back Mackintosh chair for the same house made £1,400 (estimate £600 to £1,200).

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'Crown and Crescent'
The fourth, fifth and sixth Carras cruises, 28th September–12th October, 12th October–26th October and 26th October–9th November. These start their two week itinerary in Piraeus, then onto Istanbul, Alexandria, Beirut, Latakya, Beirut, Haifa, Heraklion and, finally Piraeus.

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HOME NEWS

Inflation a threat to law and order, Home Secretary says

From Clive Borrell
Eastbourne

A warning that inflation could lead to a breakdown in law and order came from Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, last night.

Speaking to delegates of the Association of Chief Police Officers at their annual conference at Eastbourne, he said: "At the present time our understandable preoccupation is, individually and nationally, with the economic challenge which faces us and the damaging and potentially divisive and indeed destructive problems of inflation.

"Inflation in itself at a high rate discourages individuals from holding on to a proper sense of perspective and generates a feeling of uncertainty about the future which touches all aspects of public affairs.

"The rule of law and the preservation of individual liberty are not in themselves immune from the effect of this public unease.

"Your job and mine is to maintain the full measure of public support for the rule of law."

Referring to anxiety about the law on rape, Mr Jenkins said: "Public shock, outrage and confusion is understandable and needs to be met by an adequate and comprehensible response if an apparent threat to the rule of law is not to assume a significance out of proportion to its seriousness."

The position of the law on rape was not clear-cut. He had formed a small independent advisory group to report in the early autumn on whether a change in the law was desirable.

"I believe that a combination of urgency and cool rational analysis is necessary here," Mr Jenkins said.

Turning to the question of introducing an independent element into the investigation of complaints against the police, Mr Jenkins said that consultations had been concluded, and he would be making a detailed announcement of his conclusions.

"I can say that, while the essential features of the outline scheme announced last July will be retained, I shall announce some changes in the details in the light of views that have been expressed."

He listed basic principles to be retained: "That investigation of complaints in the first instance should remain in the hands of the police; that police officers should not be placed in double-jeopardy; and that the chief officer's responsibility for the discipline of his force should not be undermined."

Immigrant violence blamed on poor job opportunities

From Clive Borrell
Eastbourne

The "smouldering backcloth" of resentment by some teenagers from immigrant families whose ambitions were frustrated by poor job opportunities led to clashes with the police, Deputy Assistant Comsioner Wilford Gibson, of the Metropolitan Police, told the annual meeting of the Association of Chief Police Officers at Eastbourne yesterday.

In order to appreciate the reasons for current problems regarding some immigrants, he said, it was necessary to establish where they had settled, and why. As the indigenous white population moved to growth areas, they had left large declining neighbourhoods in parts of London together with the unpleasant menial jobs they no longer wanted. It was into these areas that a considerable number of immigrants had settled.

The first generation immigrants consisted in the main of the ambitious and adaptable elements. It was with the children of those immigrants, however, that the main problems lay. Many of those young people could not feel a loyalty either to Britain or to their parents' birthplace and it was upon them that the psychological burden of immigration fell most heavily. Mr Gibson continued:

In some cases their employment expectations are frequently ambitious, far in excess of their likely achievements. Disappointment is therefore inevitable, but they are reluctant to lower their sights. This usually results in a feeling that racialism is the cause of their lack of opportunity and the pursuit of this concept often takes an aggressive form, mainly directed towards a society and its institutions which, so far as they are concerned, is the cause of their frustrated ambitions. The police uniform itself therefore to them becomes a symbol of authority in that society, which they believe is responsible for all their grievances. It is against this smouldering blackcloth of resentment that the police and some young immigrants appear to be on occasions in a conflict situation.

This had created an almost insoluble paradox in that the measures required to defuse a tense situation in some circumstances were in direct conflict with the measures traditionally used by police in Britain to contain crime and preserve order.

Race, creed or colour should not be allowed to create special privileges or apparent privileges, Mr Gibson added, and the law should be seen to be equally applicable to all, although the methods of obtaining this equality of application would need constant reappraisal.

Call for more action to end race discrimination

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

Few employers or unions have taken positive steps to end discrimination, Sir Geoffrey Wilson, chairman of the Race Relations Board, said yesterday.

Introducing the board's annual report, he said it had tried hard in the past year to persuade managements to act but results had generally not been encouraging.

He warmly welcomed the Government's intention to set up an equal opportunities commission for race with powers similar to those that Parliament had approved for women in the sex discrimination Bill.

"These powers, vigorously used, should provide a much more powerful stimulus to employers and others in a position to discriminate than anything in the 1968 Act.

"If employers can be persuaded to adopt equal opportunity policies on a substantial scale, it should do much to reduce the frustrations which are beginning to build up in many urban areas."

The report said that last year the board registered an increase of a fifth in new cases, and the highest total since 1970. It disposed of 1,050 cases, forming opinions of discrimination in 224 of them, a higher number than in any year since the Act came into force.

Sir Geoffrey said the raw figures revealed nothing about the true extent of discrimination in Britain, but he thought they represented growing expertise by staff and members. There was some slight evidence that discrimination was decreasing, although far too slowly.

Report of the Race Relations Board for 1974 (Stationery Office, 75p).

Liberals' proposal: A Liberal Party report yesterday called for a new government department, preferably headed by a minister of Cabinet rank, to work for racial equality and equal opportunity throughout society.

Instead of the Race Relations Board and Community Relations Commission existing separately, there should be a Community Relations Executive. Like the new Equal Opportunities Commission combating sex discrimination, it should report to the minister.

The Future of Community Relations (Liberal Party Publication Department, 7 Exchange Court London WC2, 10p.

WEST EUROPE

Fanfani loss of support among party leaders

From Patricia Clough
Rome, July 2

Signor Amintore Fanfani, the Christian Democrat Party secretary, was losing support among leaders of his party today as the tense session of its executive wore on into its third day.

The length of the meeting and the intensity of the discussions behind the scenes among party leaders indicate the great difficulty the leadership is having in deciding how to face the big electoral setback on June 15.

One by one leading party figures long regarded as Signor Fanfani's allies have disagreed with his proposal to leave the post-electoral renewal — the favourite word is "refounding" —of the party to a congress to be held at the end of the year. This would leave Signor Fanfani in charge of the party in the intervening months and, even more significantly, in charge of the preparations for this "refounding".

Spurred on by the unruly left wing, which resigned from the executive to force a rapid decision, members of more moderate factions are now demanding that the problem should be tackled by the national council to be summoned as soon as possible.

They have been careful to emphasize that they are not seeking a *scapegoat*, but the national council has the power to remove Signor Fanfani from the secretaryship and the left wing could hardly be prevented from asking it to do so.

Members of various factions are reported to have pressed Signor Fanfani to resign of his own accord during private talks yesterday but he is said to remain determined to stay unless voted out of office.

One problem worrying Christian Democrats is that of the regional governments and provincial and municipal administrations formed after the elections. In numerous cases the Socialists have the choice of teaming up with the Communists to form a left-wing administration or the Christian Democrats in a centre-left one. There is no doubt that the Socialists often prefer the first possibility.

Priest injured by police is recovering

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, July 2

A Basque priest who was seriously injured during interrogation by the political police is on the way to recovery, ecclesiastical sources said in Madrid today.

Father Eustasio Erquicia who is under treatment at a Bilbao hospital, had been showing steady improvement since early June, one month after he was admitted with serious multiple injuries, the sources stated.

He was allowed to take the sun briefly in the hospital garden a few days ago. No charges have yet been announced against the priest, who was arrested in Bilbao on May 8.

In Madrid, the sources said, Father Juan Manuel Basurgo, another Basque priest, had been detained at the Carabanchel prison for failing to pay a fine of 100,000 pesetas (£826) imposed on him without trial for a sermon.

Swiss to restore duty-free litre

Geneva, July 2.—As from tomorrow, travellers arriving in Switzerland will again be entitled to bring with them one litre of spirits duty-free.

The quantity was reduced to half a litre on March 15, but this caused so many angry scenes at customs posts that the litre entitlement has now been restored on the ground that half-litre bottles are not commonly sold.

Herr Brandt's visit

Moscow, July 2.—Herr Willy Brandt, the former West German Chancellor, arrived today on a visit at the invitation of Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader.—Reuter.

Overflowing Danube: Swollen by five days of freak, summer storms, the Danube broke its banks in southern Bavaria and many parts of Austria yesterday. Shipping on much of the waterway was halted because the river had risen to a level of 23 feet, making bridges impassable. The Austrian authorities issued a "high water alarm" to alert residents of towns like Ybbs, in the photograph above, of the danger. In Vienna, the city's emergency staff met to work out possible evacuation measures if the Prater district and other areas were immersed. Late last night the Handelskai, a street running along the river, was flooded.

The heavy rains took a heavy toll of lives. A landslip crushed a cottage in Opponitz, 70 miles southwest of Vienna, killing two women; falling trees killed four people and a woman was drowned; two teenage hikers from Vienna were found frozen to death in the Carinthian mountains near the Yugoslav border and a Vienna-Basle passenger train, diverted to a secondary track because of a landslip, jumped the track at St Pölten and coaches overturned, injuring three passengers.

Portuguese protest on control of radio

From Michael Binyon
Lisbon, July 2

Pickets stayed all day outside the entrance to the Renescensa broadcasting station after a Government announcement last night that control of it should be returned to the Roman Catholic Church.

The announcement came after a meeting between General Vasco Gonçalves, the Prime Minister, the Minister of Social Communications and workers' representatives. It was challenged immediately by a group of workers who have been in control of the station

A crowd gathered outside the building in the centre of Lisbon and pledged that the struggle would continue. Some remained all night. Today they said they were ready to resist any attempt to force the workers out of the building.

Representatives of the journalists and printers of the Socialist newspaper *República* were again called to a meeting this afternoon with officers from the information section of the Armed Forces Movement to try to resolve the dispute, which has prevented publication for a month. The two sides met jointly for the first time yesterday, but after eight hours talks were adjourned without result.

This morning Copcon, the internal military security force, took over the main building of the state-owned Lisbon and Oporto Telephone Company, where 4,500 telephonists have been intensifying their two-week-old strike for higher wages.

The Government has refused to meet their demands. Copcon today ordered the strikers to work normally. Troops sealed off the street and checked everyone entering and leaving the building. A Copcon statement accused the strikers of refusing to negotiate.

There were angry scenes at railway stations in and round Lisbon today. Demonstrations organized by Maoists and the far left against a 50 per cent increase in fares, introduced yesterday, prevented people buying tickets and ticket inspectors on the trains were threatened. At one of the main stations in Lisbon this morning railway employees formed lines to protect passengers going to the platforms, while Maoists waited in groups outside.

During the evening rush-hour, Copcon was called to a suburban station to prevent clashes. Members of the security forces held animated discussions with protesters, who handed out leaflets saying the rise in fares was an attack on the working class. It was impossible to buy a ticket and everyone travelled home free.

Lisbon, July 2.—Portuguese police have captured four more of the 89 former secret police agents who escaped from a security prison on Sunday. Only 33 of them were still at large today.—Agence France Presse.

Some relief for Britain's egg farmers

From David Cross
Brussels, July 2

The European Commission today turned down the British Government's request for an import ban on eggs from the rest of the Community to protect British poultry farmers.

However, in a move to check a flood of imports, mainly from Britanny and Normandy, the Commission agreed to suspend import subsidies temporarily. At the same time it decided to increase existing export rebates to encourage sales outside the EEC.

The temporary abolition of import subsidies from next week until November 1, should produce some relief for British producers who have seen prices fall by between 3p and 4p a dozen in the past week or so. The present import subsidy, which is designed to offset the effect of the *de facto* devaluation of the pound, is worth nearly 2p a dozen.

Whether the increase in the export subsidy for all Community egg sales will produce results remains to be seen.

The Commission's rejection of a complete import ban, which is legally possible under the terms of Britain's accession to the Community, was largely due to its general objection to any move which interferes with free trade flows within the Community.

M Pierre Lardinois, the Commissioner for Agriculture, has said several times in the past that the increase in British imports of eggs from France was a natural consequence of Community membership.

In addition, the problems of British egg producers are shared by farmers in other parts of the Community and the Commission has wanted to act as even-handedly as possible.

Eight are killed in French plane crash

Nantes, July 2.—A Beech craft of the French regional airline, Touraine Transport, crashed tonight on take-off at Nantes, killing all eight people on board.—AP.

London man robbed of £30,000 jewelry

Cagnes-sur-Mer, July 2.—Thieves ransacked the Côte d'Azur holiday home of Mr Peter Raymond, a London hairdresser, taking jewelry worth more than £30,000.

Reformer smokes cannabis before police

From Patricia Clough
Rome, July 2

With all the publicity his followers could drum up, Italy's leading civil rights campaigner, Signor Marco Pannella, today had himself arrested for using and possessing drugs.

The declared purpose of the operation was to spur the Government to change Italy's archaic drug laws. Signor Pannella and his tiny Radical Party want legislation within three months to legalize the sale and use of Indian hemp (cannabis), which they say is non-habit forming, punish pedlars of other drugs with 25 years jail and provide for the cure, rather than the imprisonment, of addicts.

At present those who smuggle, sell, use or possess drugs are all punished indiscriminately with three to eight years jail

The scene this morning was stage-managed with all the showmanship which has won Signor Pannella and his 2,000-odd supporters their campaigns for divorce and the recognition of conscientious objectors and forced political parties to face up to the problem of abortion.

Present in the shabby, smoke-filled headquarters of the Radical Party were more than 100 Italian and foreign reporters and cameramen, and representatives of the police and carabinieri drug squads, specially invited by telegram.

After the Radicals had explained the purpose of their action, Signor Pannella disclosed that the cigarette he was smoking contained Indian hemp; and he pulled out a twist of silver paper, saying that it contained a gramme and a half of the drug.

He handed over the items to the two drug officers who took them off to the police station pending an analysis of their content. Later he too was taken to the station, where he was formally arrested

He warned the police that if he was let out of jail on provisional liberty, he would immediately use drugs again. At the same time a colleague, Signor Gianfranco Spadaccia, announced that he would join supporters in other cities in a hunger strike until the date for discussion of a drug Bill in Parliament has been fixed.

OVERSEAS

British cash sought by African homelands

By Robert Fisk

A group of bankers and South African chiefs arrived in London yesterday to try to persuade British companies to invest in the tribal homelands of South Africa.

At a crowded press conference, at which there were repeated references to the regions' "political stability", they gave assurances about the financial safeguards and concessions available to investors, which now include government grants covering 100 per cent of the cost of new buildings and 50 per cent of the remainder of capital requirements.

It became clear that while considerable trouble had been taken to work out the complex system of grants for businesses, no attempt had yet been made to draw up any financial safeguards over minimum wages for workers.

In at least one homeland, the Transkei, where the law still allows the authorities to imprison without trial, no trade unions are to be permitted when independence is declared next year.

Chief Kaiser Matanzima, the Transkei leader, who said that he wanted the British people to take precedence in investing their wealth in the homeland because "Great Britain is the colonial father of the Transkei", said that he regarded trade unionism as "a damaging factor" to investors and workers.

"We have learnt a lesson from other countries where the trade unions are concerned", he said. "In Great Britain, you have strike after strike. Is that to the advantage of the industrialist? It that to the advantage of the worker?"

Dr J. Adendorff, managing director of the Bantu Investment Corporation which this year received 65m rand (about £35m) from the South African Government for investment in the black homelands, said that industrialists were guaranteed against losses suffered from "political action". This guarantee was given, he said, "because we are so sure we have political stability in South Africa".

Critics of the South African Government have alleged that the nine black homelands, which have for several years been developing towards a form of political self-determination, are to be turned into little more than client states of South Africa.

They say that Dr Vorster's Government is encouraging investment to prevent the growth of black nationalism which would threaten the republic's security.

At yesterday's press conf ence, however, Chief Matanzi whose Transkei National In pendence Party has a major in the Transkei Legislat Assembly, insisted that territory would "soon beco completely sovereign and in pendent".

He added: "You can assured that the Transkei never go into all the troul that you find elsewhere s as nationalization and ot things which may seem wo ing to people who may wan invest."

Mr Franko Maritz, mana director of the Xhosa Deve ment Corporation, said that Transkei people were "a st labour force, trainable and be promoted to top jobs very quickly".

The homelands needed te factories, because of the ab ance of wool and cotton, more chemical factories, and food processing plants light engineering indus The concessions to inves first announced in South A a fortnight ago, also in tax relief which amount Government payment of a pany's wage bill for three and a half.

Chief Matanzima and Cedric Phatudi, leader of Lebowa homeland, said the not want cheap labour pc in their regions, althoug Phatudi, who said that Le wanted more land fron South African Govern acknowledged that "we not yet decided on our min wages".

Questioned by reporters the press conference, Matanzima said he propo repeal most of the emer legislation applying to the skei, although he would ably keep the optio internment without trial be of "communist infiltrato

The bankers, who clai have several British already interested in thei cessions, although they not give their names, are ing a seminar for British trialists in London today.

The banned African Na Congress issued a statem London last night sayin their people in South Afri no real political rights, no union rights and that "most respected leaders" in jail for life.

"We call upon you" statement said, "to sto petuating this system to own advantage, whether through investment, trade deals, so-called trade unio tacts or government nition."

Dr Kissinger to meet Soviet Foreign Minister

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, July 2

Dr Kissinger is to meet Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, in Geneva on Thursday and Friday next week, "for an exchange of view on matters of interest to both sides".

The Secretary of State does not usually confine his visits abroad to one country, and there is therefore the strong possibility that he is about to resume some form of shuttle diplomacy.

He will have other things to talk to Mr Gromyko about besides the Middle East. The Salt-II talks have just resumed in Geneva, and the European security conference is expected to open at the end of the month.

The Middle East is, however, the most pressing issue. The Israelis may consider that the meeting is a reminder to them that if they do not now give way to American pressure and concede what Egypt demands, the alternative may be a wholly hostile gathering, should the Middle East peace talks resume.

President Ford has denied delivering any ultimatum to Israel over the next stage of its withdrawal from Egyptian territory.

Beirut has firs day of peace after fighting

From Paul Martin
Beirut, July 2

Beirut had its first c relative peace today after than a week of war i streets as Mr Rashid Ka "rescue" Government to assert its authority.

Apart from a few incide small arms fire and the sional mortar in "front areas, the capital was qui

Since the new six-mar ernment took over last security forces have con removing street barricad driving a wedge betweer ring forces. Armed me mained in the streets in tive areas, but it appeare the Government had bee cessful in pushing them t their own quarters.

Mr Camille Chamour new Minister of the In had ordered security for "shoot to kill" snipers or who disobeyed the orc cease fire. Armoured per carriers, manned by ready security forces, the streets of the capital force the order.

Shops began to open. sands descended on food emptying them in a few

Rhodesian African leade in Lusaka for talks

From Our Correspondent
Lusaka, July 2

A 12-man nationalist delegation from Rhodesia headed by Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the president of the African National Council, arrived in Lusaka today for talks with President Kaunda of Zambia on the Rhodesian constitutional deadlock.

The first group to arrive also included Mr Joshua Nkomo, the former leader of the Zimbabwe African People's Union, Mr Lazorus Nkala, Mr Morton Malianga, Mr Willie Musarurwa and the Rev Webster Mutamba.

A second group of nationalists is due to arrive in Lusaka later tonight.

They will be joined at the talks to begin tomorrow by the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole, the former leader of the Zimbabwe African National Union, who arrived in Lusaka this morning from London.

The nationalists are expected to brief President Kaunda on their discussion with Mr David Ennals, Minister of State Foreign Office.

Informed ANC sourc Lusaka said that high agenda would be the ques internal rivalry in the AN the merger of four nati movements into the A December. The questi deciding a site for co tional talks with Rho Government officials also be discussed.

There is speculatio Lusaka that the preside Mozambique, Tanzania Botswana will also arri

Bishop Muzorewa p President Kaunda for al several white settlers Rhodesia to come to see for themselves in Zambi said this move had "a psychological impact or whites".

After discussions with dent Kaunda, the ANC d tion will go to Dar es S for talks with President Ny of Tanzania and other he state who are expected th

Guerrilla training report rejected

Johannesburg, July 2.—A South African Army Brigadier's claim that betwen 2,000 and 3,000 blacks from South-West Africa are being trained as terrorists in Angola was rejected today by General R. F. Armstrong, acting chief of the South African Defence Force.

He said that the claim by Brigadier J. Marais, head of the South-West Africa Command, was a personal assessment

Warders strik in Canadian ja

Ottawa, July 2.—F officers at Canadian jails began a 24-hour strik memory of a Montreal w killed by a prisoner on F

Less than 100 of the warders at 49 jails will r for work, a union spoke said. More than 3,000 t and police will be on du the prisons. The st demand a return of ca punishment for the killi warders.—Reuter.

£500 Premium Bond prizewinners

£500 winners in the July Premium Bond draw are:

[illegible]

Science report

Health: The effects of low birth weight

Small babies may be undersized because they were born prematurely or because they have grown more slowly than usual during a pregnancy of normal length. The slow growth is thought to be due to some impairment of the intrauterine nutrition of the foetus, often associated with a disorder such as raised blood pressure in the mother.

What is the long-term effect of a low birth weight? The generally accepted view is that babies who are small-for-dates have become adjusted to their small size, and will grow up to be small children and small adults; but that view has been challenged by two doctors at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford.

They studied the feeding methods and growth of 191 babies born in the hospital, and followed them for the first two months of their lives. Some were small-for-dates, some large-for-dates, others apparently normal. Some were entirely breast-fed but more than four-fifths were being bottle-fed by the end of their second month. Solid foods were being given to 138 of the infants at that time.

The milk intake of the babies was assessed in terms of their weight, in millilitres of milk per kilogramme body weight, and on this criterion the small-for-date babies had by far the highest average intake. That impression was confirmed by their gain in weight. Over the two-month period, the small babies gained more than the large ones, so that their final weights were much closer than their birth weights.

That effect was more marked among the breast-fed babies than in the bottle-fed. The tendency is, then, for babies who are larger or smaller than average at birth gradually to become medium, and such a reversion to the mean seems to be facilitated by breast-feeding.

Clearly, therefore, formulas for infant feeding should not be based too strictly on the birth weight, and it seems that the breast-fed infant may be trusted to take what he wants from his mother.

By Our Medical Correspondent
Source: *Lancet*, June 28, 1975 (1393).

China asks for accreditation to the EEC

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

China has now formally requested accreditation for an ambassador to the European Community. He is Mr Li Lien-pi, the present Chinese Ambassador to Belgium.

This move, which was discussed during the recent visit to Peking of Sir Christopher Soames, the European Commissioner for External Relations, expresses in a personal way the rather warm feelings which China has shown towards the Community for some time.

It stands in contrast, moreover, with the still distinctly critical attitude of the Russians towards Brussels. The Soviet Union has taken care to avoid any diplomatic recognition of the Community, though it has to deal with its presence in a number of ways.

Chinese support for the Community reflects, in part, its opposing view with the Soviet Union in all matters of foreign affairs. In particular Peking supported British membership of the Community.

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VERSEAS

r Cairns dismissed r 'unsatisfactory' enial over Arab loan

rberra, July 2.—Dr Jim e was dismissed from his es Environment Minister after providing Mr Whit- the Prime Minister, with unsatisfactory" explanation s alleged involvement in -million dollar loan-raising hies overseas.

government statement said Mr Whitlam had asked Sir Kerr, the Governor- ral, to terminate Dr s's commission as a govern- minister.

Whitlam was not satisfied r Cairns's denial that he written a letter offering a per cent commission to an ralian broker to raise a Saudi Arabian loan. The r, which the Prime Minister been shown at the weekend, radicted Dr Cairns's state- s to Parliament about his ey-raising methods.

Cairns, who is 60, was ty to Mr Whitlam, who had n him 24 hours' notice to his explanation of the r. The Prime Minister also anded yesterday that Dr ns explain the reported lvement of his stepson ip, his electoral secretary, ttempts to raise loans for a ate land development com- y involved in a housing pro- near Melbourne.

efore his dismissal was ounced, Mr Malcolm Fraser, Liberal Opposition leader, reporters in Sydney that whole overseas loans affair the makings of an Austra- Watergate. He said he eved Mr Whitlam's Govern- nt was disintegrating.

Ir Fraser called for a full open judicial inquiry which uld have access to records authority to cross-examine permanent heads of the asury, the Department of erals and Energy and the ne Minister's department.

r Cairns has seldom been from controversy in his itical career. The appoint- nt of Miss June Morosi, who born in Shanghai, to his sonal staff, and most ently, his reported involve- nt in secret efforts to secure b loans, kept him in the dlines.

n a written statement about dismissal, Dr Cairns said Whitlam's decision was bitrary and unfair", and dis- sed with the most basic nocratic rights of the indi- ual. "There is no evidence atsoever to prove that I ned the letter, and I should given the chance to be ged by my peers—the Cabi- and the Parliamentary ty."

le added: "This is not the to victory for a Labour ernment."

Mr Whitlam released a copy of a letter he had sent to Dr Cairns in which he described his deputy's explanations as unsatisfactory and said that, as he did not intend to resign, he must advise the Governor-General to terminate his commission.

Political sources said that although Dr Cairns was being removed from the ministry, he retained at least temporarily the post of deputy leader of the Australian Labour Party. Only a month ago, he was demoted from federal Treasurer (Finance Minister) to the environment post in a Cabinet reshuffle. He had held the Treasury portfolio for six months.

"Doctor Jim" was born in the working-class Melbourne suburb of Carlton to British migrant parents. His father came from Glasgow, his mother from Blackpool.

In 1932, he started work as a 60-hour a week junior clerk, then three years later joined the police force. He also studied commerce at university and, after brief wartime army service, received his degree. He spent a year at Oxford as a Nuffield Fellow.

In 1947 he joined the Labour Party and eight years later was asked to contest the Melbourne seat of Yarra against a popular opponent from the right-wing breakaway Democratic Labour Party.

He won narrowly after a bitter campaign and has held the seat—since renamed Lalor—comfortably ever since.

Dr Cairns was voted into his party's Shadow Cabinet in 1958, building up his base among left-wing unions. His alliance with the comparatively conservative Mr Whitlam, who won power for Labour in late 1972, was never easy.

His six months as Treasurer saw few signs of an improvement in the country's economy and he did not even stay in the post long enough to present a budget.

Amid rising inflation and unemployment, as well as controversial attempts to raise loans from Arab countries, he was demoted last month to Minister for the Environment, though retaining the post of Deputy Leader.

The Labour Parliamentary Party will meet in caucus soon to elect a successor to Dr Cairns in the ministry. Portfolios are allotted by the Prime Minister. Observers said Dr Cairns, a parliamentarian for 20 years, could apply for the vacancy and could possibly have sufficient support to reclaim the post.—Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

eking denies support for hailand insurgents

om David Bonavia
king, July 2

Mr Kukrit Pramoj, the ime Minister of Thailand, id in Peking tonight that inese leaders had denied that ey gave support to pro- mmunist insurgents in Thai- nd.

He told a press conference hat the question of a Thai anguage broadcasting station aid to operate from the hinese province of Yunnan, ad been raised before his pre- nt visit and that the Chinese d denied its existence.

The Thai leader, who yester- y signed an agreement open- diplomatic relations with ina, is later this week to it Yunnan.

The question of Chinese pport for insurgent move- nts in South-East Asia is a cial one in the new period relations between those ntries and Peking. China ularly exchanges messages solidarity with the Thai rgents, but Mr Kukrit said had been tol dthat China d never given any support de our country".

Ir Kukrit also said that he informed the Chinese ders that the United States been asked to withdraw troops and close its bases Thailand by late March t year. The Chinese had med "neutral" over this tter, he added.

n answer to a question he l his hosts had admitted t Chinese troops had been t into Laos in the past to ld roads but had all been hdrawn.

n answer to another question Kukrit seemed to leave open the possibility that the Chinese Communist Party could continue to maintain realtions with Thai communists as this would not constitute interference by one country in the affairs of another as referred to in the agreement.

The talks in Peking had not realt with the question of Soviet ambitions to acquire military bases in South-East Asia, against which Mr Teng Hsiao-Ping, the Chinese Deputy Prime Minister, gave a specific warning in a banquet speech on Monday.

Mr Teng had been invited to visit Thailand and had accepted "in principle", Mr Kukrit said.

Referring to the shooting on the border between Thailand and Cambodia, he said that it was not a confrontation between the two countries, but were skirmishing between border guards.

He had asked Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister, to convey a message to Prince Norodon Sihanouk, the Cambodian head of state who is at present in North Korea. Thailand would be happy to make friends with him and hoped he would soon return to Cambodia.

Asked whether Thailand was in touch with Mr Khieu Samphan, the Khmer Rouge leader, Mr Kukrit sadi: "I *do* not know where he is. I am given *to understand that he is part* of Prince Sihanouk's Government."

Asked about his meeting yesterday with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, he said: "I learnt a great deal fro mthe Chairman and I do not think I shall ever be the same person again."

ulgaria gives frontier pledge to Greece

m Mario Modiano
ia, July 2

ulgaria reassured Greece nally today about the in- ability of the Greek-Bul- ian frontier in the event of reek-Turkish war.

he pledge, given during an cial visit to Sofia by Mr stantine Karamanlis, the ek Prime Minister, was ificant. It means that, if essary, a large number of ek troops guarding the 300- e Bulgarian border could be ased.

he importance of the Bul- ian guarantee was enhanced reports that the United es warned Turkey recently it would "oppose any kish move against Greek itory". Greek sources ed that the American warn- was officially conveyed to Government in Ankara.

Ir Karamanlis was received ofia with a cordiality meant emphasize the durability of t-West détente and the fact t he is the first Greek Prime ister to visit Bulgaria, a ntry which by dint of history and culture is Greece's traditional enemy.

For centuries Greek-Bulgarian relations have ranged from bad to tolerable. This is the first time they have been described as very good.

Mr Todor Zhivkov, chairman of Bulgaria's State Council, told Mr Karamanlis today: "The consolidation of peace and security in the Balkans depends on the state of relations of our two countries." He hoped that East-West détente would last and that political détente in Europe would be followed by "practical measures for military détente".

In a toast to Mr Karamanlis, he expressed concern that there were still too many points of tension in the area and referred especially to the Greek-Turkish crisis. He said: "Our country did not take, and never will take, advantage for its own gain of differences which emerge in the relations of other countries. We demonstrated this clearly and categorically during the most acute phase of the Cyprus crisis."

Greek officials saw in this a pledge by Bulgaria not to take any action along the border that might inhibit Greece from pulling our troops to reinforce its defences against Turkey. Mr Zhivkov was also belying reports that Bulgarian troop movements at the time of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus almost a year ago had deflected the Greek military effort from defending Cyprus.

Mr Zhivkov, who as party secretary, has the effective power in Bulgaria, gave his support for an independent and sovereign Cyprus. He repeated the Soviet proposal for an international conference to help to find a durable solution on Cyprus.

Earlier, Mr *Zhivkov* and *Mr* Stanko Todorov, the Bulgarian Prime Minister, had formal discussions with Mr Karamanlis and his ministers and diplomats on bilateral and international questions. Mr Karamanlis tonight explained the purpose of his visit to Sofia which wound up a Balkan tour that included Bucharest and Belgrade.

He said: "By activating bilateral relations in the Balkans we can achieve in fact a multilateral network of harmonious and constructive relations and turn the Balkans into a prototype for the rest of the world."

The consolidation of Greek-Bulgarian détente naturally increases Greek self-confidence in the present phase of confrontation with Turkey. The memories of the first Balkan War *of* 1912 *have not* been erased from the minds of the leaders who met in Sofia today. The guard of honour for Mr Karamanlis at Sofia airport today wore the cavalry uniform with the feathered fur cap of the Bulgarian volunteers of the Russian-Turkish war of 1876.

A Greek diplomatic success here would assume particular significance in the light of American reassurances that Washington would react against any Turkish move against Greek territory. The fear of a Turkish attack on Greece or of Turkish action that would make war inevitable, has dominated Greek thinking for more than a year.

Mounted New York police disperse a crowd of former colleagues blocking Brooklyn Bridge after losing their jobs.

New York becomes 'stink city'

New York, July 2.—A wildcat strike by dustmen protesting at thousands of planned layoffs under the city's "crisis budget" left New York's streets littered with an estimated 30,000 tons of rubbish today.

Vowing that New York would become "stink city", union leaders had warned that if any dustmen were laid off, the rest would refuse to work. The workers carried out the threat, staging what a city official called "the best organized wildcat strike I've ever seen".

There was enough uncollected rubbish round the streets today to construct two piles the height and width of both towers of the 110-storey World Trade centre.

In poorer neighbourhoods the refuse grew in fetid heaps and residents worried about the potential health hazard of rubbish rotting under a sweltering July sun.

Mr Robert Groh, the Sanitation Commissioner, said that be*cause of the high temperatures,* in the 80sF, they might have to call out the National Guard tomorrow to clear the streets.

The Republican-led City Senate refused to give Mr Abraham Beame, the mayor, who is a Democrat, new powers to raise enough money through taxes to cancel the dismissal of 19,000 municipal employees, among them nearly 3,000 of the 10,600 dustmen.

The resultant "crisis budget" took effect yesterday and it included layoff notices for 5,000 police, one sixth of the force, and for 1,650 firemen.

Sporadic outbreaks of violence were reported. Three white policemen, apparently angered by their dismissals, were charged with assaulting a black youth. Other policemen blocked traffic on the Brooklyn Bridge.

New York law prohibits strikes by public employees. Mr Richard Vizzini, fire union chief, urged his members to "take care of your health". As a result, there were reports of firemen reporting themselves "sick" as they returned from fires.

A dispute over pay started a strike of state employees in Pennsylvania. At least 50,000 were off work yesterday and *many of the state's offices were* closed or sparsely manned. Mr Milton Shapp, the Governor, offered 3.5 per cent rises, but *most of the unions want* 10 per cent.—AP.

Mrs Gandhi indicates irrevocable move away from democracy

From Peter Hazlehurst
Delhi, July 2

Mrs Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, and a senior Cabinet colleague have both indicated that India is moving irrevocably away from the path of parliamentary democracy and freedom, the dream of the late Jawaharlal Nehru, when he embarked the country on its "tryst with destiny" on independence 28 years ago.

Mrs Gandhi said today that Indians had been given too much liberty under the old democratic system, and Mr V. C. Shukla, Minister of State for Information and Broadcasting, declared that the present political trend could not be *reversed*.

Mrs Gandhi said today that under the tenets of democracy India had given too much liberty to the people in the past; and whether it was the Opposition or newspapers "they" had tried to misuse democracy and weaken the nation's confidence.

Speaking to members of the Youth Conference at her home *in Delhi* today, *Mrs Gandhi* made a bitter attack on her opponents. She said that ever since her late father's tenure in office, members of the Opposition had travelled to the United States to seek help to divert India from a socialist path.

"This was not a minor but a deep-rooted conspiracy to remove India from the socialist path it had chosen", the Prime Minister said.

She declared that the Opposition had been accusing the Government of eroding democracy in the country, but even today there is more democracy in India than any other developing country.

In the meantime, apart from a scuffle involving four demonstrators in the centre of Delhi, the capital was calm today. The Prime Minister's popularity began to rise today as prices of food and other essentials dropped as a result of the Government's regulations against hoarding.

Newspaper editors who were summoned to Delhi after they published white spaces to indicate that their papers were being censored, were admonished by Mr Shukla. According to my informant, Mr Shukla told the editors: "These steps are irreversible. The press, *like everyone else, will* just have to live with them.

It is understood that Mrs Gandhi is being advised by her son, Sanjay Gandhi, and her private secretary, Mr B. K. Dhavan, a former official from the Delhi metropolitan administration and a cousin of one of her major aides, Mr Yashpal Kapoor. In the past Mrs Gandhi has been surrounded by advisers from Kashmir, her native state, but in recent times more Punjabis have been inducted into the inner camp.

Fire inquiry at Briton's Greek estate

From Our Correspondent
Athens, July 2

Judicial authorities on the *Greek island of Euboea have* opened an inquiry into a fire that broke out on Monday night on the estate of Mr Francis Noel-Baker, the former Labour MP for Swindon.

Mr Noel-Baker's 9,000-acre estate, which is mainly forest land, has, since May, been the target of vociferous demonstrations demanding expropriation. The estate was purchased by Mr Noel-Baker's great-grandfather in 1832.

The fire, which damaged outbuildings on the estate, broke out after a large demonstration on Monday night at the village of *Prokopi*. A crowd estimated in the thousands gathered to hear speeches demanding the expropriation of the estate and attacking Mr Noel-Baker as an apologist of the former dictatorship.

Labour leaders in crisis talks with Señora Perón

From Jane Monahan
Buenos Aires, July 2

Against a background of continued strikes in important industrial cities in the interior, Argentine labour leaders are still trying to thrash out a formula for peace between the Government and their own restless union members.

The stoppages are in protest against a presidential veto on freely negotiated wage agreements, announced on Saturday. The labour leaders are expected to meet Señora Perón, the President, again today, after having failed to reach agreement yesterday.

Señor Casildo Herreras, the *secretary-general of the labour* confederation (CGT) and Señor Lorenzo Miguel, leader of the Peronist labour movement and of the powerful Metalworkers' Union, are expected back in Buenos Aires. There was still no explanation yesterday why they had remained outside Argentina throughout the crisis between labour and the Government.

Some political commentators believe that it was a deliberate move to avoid turning the crisis into a clash of personalities, while others attribute *the* labour leaders' absence to reasons of security.

On Sunday the *father-in-law* of a CGT spokesman who appeared on television the day before, had his home blown up with bombs. On Monday even*ing police protection round the* CGT national headquarters in Buenos Aires was withdrawn on Government orders.

24 killed in Turkish bus collision

Ankara, July 2.—At least 24 people were killed and 30 injured, 10 of them seriously, early today when a bus carrying Turkish holidaymakers collided with another packed bus near Afyon, 125 miles south-west of Ankara, officials said.—Reuter.

New Zealand to ban whale imports

Wellington, July 2.—New Zealand will ban imports of whale products, Mr Joseph Walding, the Minister of Overseas Trade, said today. In a statement, he declared that the Government was concerned about the depletion of world whale stocks.—Reuter.

Mr Ford faces clash over ending oil price control

From Frank Vogl
US Economics Correspondent
Washington, July 2

President Ford is preparing for a confrontation with Congress and in spite of the prospect of tough and bitter opposition from many Democrats, he will propose the abolition of price controls on domestic crude oil and natural gas.

This measure, which could boost United States energy production, cut domestic consumption and possibly deter the main oil producing countries from making further world price rises, will also be highly inflationary.

Opposition to the proposal in *Congress will centre on the in*flationary impact, but the President, fortified by having four vetoes of congressional Bills sustained this year, is determined to press ahead with his proposal.

He firmly believes that it is desperately urgent that tough measures should be taken to stimulate United States oil output and cut consumption, and he is furious that Congress has so far failed to act on the comprehensive energy programme he proposed at the start of the year.

The President recently pushed through oil import *tariffs, in spite of widespread* congressional opposition. Yesterday a number of oil companies announced petrol price rises, claiming they were a direct result of the tariffs.

With petrol prices likely to move ahead again in the coming weeks because of the tariffs, congressional opposition to price de-control will be extremely stiff.

Mr Frank Zarb, head of the Federal Enargy Administration, summarized the key aim *of the move by noting that* "while this (price de-control) means higher costs for consumers in the short run, achieving energy independence will ultimately mean freedom from arbitrary pricing actions of foreign oil producers and freedom from the costs of sudden *supply cut-offs*".

He estimates that United States crude oil production could be 1,400,000 barrels a day greater in 1985 if current price controls are phased out. At present about 60 per cent of American oil output is controleed at $5.25 (£2.40) a barrel, compared with the free market price of about §11.50 a barrel.

Regulations control the price of all oil produced from wells that were in operation in 1972 and whose production in the current month is equal to, or less than, tht production in the 1972 base period. Controls *do not apply to oil production* in the current month above the amount produced in the 1972 base month.

Acropolis shrines to be taken down and rebuilt

Athens, July 2.—Parts of the structures on the Athens Acropolis will have to be dismantled and reassembled to save them from destruction, according to Mr Trypanis, the Minister of Culture and Sciences.

Replying to questions, he told Parliament last night that he had already received pledges of financial and technical support from Unesco.

Mr Trypanis said that the shrines on the Acropolis needed "in large part" to be taken down, restored, and *then* reconstructed. This would especially comprise the removal of metal pins installed within marble pillars in an erroneous attempt to strengthen them. The pins instead caused rust and fractures because of expansion and contraction through *changes* in temperature, he said.—Reuter and AP.

25 years ago

From The Times of Monday, July 3, 1950 —

Unity in action

Only eight days have passed since the Korean crisis burst upon the world. If, as is likely, those who rule the Communist camp thought of the invasion chiefly as a test of the western Powers' determination to resist aggression, they have al*ready had their answer. . . . With*in less than three days the whole scene was changed with President Truman's announcement that the United States Navy and Air Force were ordered into action. Within another twenty-four hours British warships in Japanese waters were operating with the American; and Commonwealth countries were pledging full support for the Security Council resolution which authorized members to render immediate help to South Korea. Then came the news that American infantry were moving up to the fronts.

The dominant fact of the situation is the united resolution of the free Governments . . . to face all the great and evident risks of their action.

SPORT

Rowing

Ibarra's long voyage in search of Diamonds

By Jim Railton

With no Eastern European entries this year, British crews start favourites for three of Henley Royal regatta's six elite events. The British national training team eight, after their victory over the East German "seven-man" eight in the Guinness Trophy at Nottingham last Saturday, must be capable of taking the Grand from the American and Canadian club crews.

The world and European bronze medallists, Baillieu and Hart, should have no difficulty in the double sculls, assuming Baillieu's full recovery from a back injury. *The Prince Philip looks favourable* for the London University coxed four, assuming that their energies are not depleted after doubling up *in their Ladies' Plate eight in* which they also start favourites.

Interest today centres particularly on two first round races in the Diamond Sculls. After travelling some 14,000 miles between them, Ibarra of Argentina, fifth in *the world last year*, meets the world silver medallist, Dietz, this morning in the first round of the competition. The 24-year-old Argentinian came over especially for the Diamonds and, short of funds, returns home next Tuesday to prepare for the world championships in August.

His coach, Alberto Demiddi, the former world and European champion and winner of the Diamonds in 1971, told me yesterday: "This surely should have been the semi-final round of the competition. Dietz should have been seeded as well as Ibarra. It is a long way to come for one race as far as Dietz is concerned."

Demiddi reflects confidence on the chances of his strong 24-year-old protegé, so equally does Al Rosenberg, the coach to the 1964 Olympic and the 1974 world championship eights who now has Dietz under his wing. Although Ibarra is an unknown quantity this season, Dietz has been moving fast, winning at Ratzeburg and giving the East German Winter a tough race *in Nottingham last Saturday*. It should be some contest.

Rugby League

Morgan sent off in vicious game to end England tour

Brisbane, July 2.—England's tour of Australasia ended on a sour note here tonight when Michael Morgan was sent off as the team slumped to a 21—10 defeat by Brisbane. It was one of the most vicious games ever seen at the Lang Park ground here, and the England players left the field at the end to boos.

Players kicked, kneed, punched and elbowed their opponents and there were several brawls. Finally the referee, *who might have sent* men off following earlier incidents, dismissed Morgan two minutes before the end of the match. The England coach, Alex *Murphy, criticized Scamp strongly* after the game.

"The referee was terrible", he *said*. "*He didn't even look like* having control of the game. Morgan was flattened only two minutes after the start. The referee ignored many incidents and then sent Morgan off just before the end. I cannot follow his rulings *at all*."

The first Brisbane try came in the eighth minute when fly half Geoff Richardson intercepted a pass from the England captain, Millward, and sprinted 50 yards, beating the cover defence, to score beside the posts. Smith scored Brisbane's second try in the thirty-second minute when he brushed aside some weak English tackles.

England responded a minute before the interval when Dyl finished off a fine backline movement to score. Noonan scored again two minutes after halftime after smart running and passing by Nash and Millward. The final try of the match was scored at the end by Veivers, following through a high kick by Richardson which was fumbled by the England defence.

To the delight of a partisan crowd of 9,000, Brisbane scored three tries to England's two and Wayne Stewart scored six goals from nine attempts. Geoffrey Richardson scored the first Brisbane try in the eighth minute and Keith Smith scored another late in the first half.

Just on the interval Leslie Dyl scored a try for England, who then *trailed 3—14. Derek Noonan* scored for England *two minutes* after the resumption, but Gregory Veivers went over for Brisbane almost on the final whistle. George Fairbairn kicked two goals for England.

The England team relax on the Queensland Gold Coast tomorrow before flying out of Brisbane on Friday for *Port Moresby and five* days in Papua, New Guinea. There they will play one match.

BRISBANE: G. Thomas; K. Smith, H. Cameron, P. Leis, W. Stewart; G. Richardson, R. Strudwick; N. Hornery, L. Platz, D. Morris, S. Bullow, J. Lang, G. Veivers.

ENGLAND: G. Fairbairn; G. Dunn, L. Dyl, D. Noonan, K. Fielding; R. Millward, S. Nash; M. Morgan, G. Nicholls, P. Cookson, E. Chisnall, K. Bridges, D. Chisnall.

In Auckland, Wales have named a strong team for *tomorrow's* match against the New Zealand Maoris at Rotorua. After winning their first three matches in New Zealand, Wales have been beaten in their last two matches. They played poorly when defeated by New Zealand last Saturday and by Auckland last night, when they were swamped 31—5.

The team for tomorrow's match includes 10 of the players who were in the side against New Zealand. The Maori side includes four current internationals—P. Orchard, Williams, Proctor and D. Sorenson.—Reuter.

WALES: W. Francis; C. Sullivan, D. Watkins (captain), F. Wilson, R. Mathais; D. Treasure, P. Banner; B. Butler, D. Evans, B. Wanbon, J. Mills, C. Dixon, K. Coslett. Reserves: J. Mantle, D. Willicombe.

NEW ZEALAND MAORIS: J. Wilson; P. Ah Kuoi, P. Orchard, W. Sorenson, D. Williams, R. Harris, D. Key; I. Proctor, A. Hansen or E. Orchard, M. Netzler, K. Sorenson, D. Sorenson, R. Bolton (captain). Reserves: P. Gurnick, P. Malete.

Cycling

Merckx takes overall lead

Merlin-Plage, July 2.—Eddy Merckx of Belgium took over his habitual position as leader of the Tour de France cycle race here today. Merckx, riding with great determination, crushed the opposition in the sixth stage, a 9.9 mile individual time trial. He finished 27 seconds clear of the second-placed Yves Hezard of France and 33 seconds faster than *his closest rival*, Francesco Moser of Italy.

Moser, who led from the start *a week ago when he beat Merckx* by two seconds in the prologue time trial in Belgium, now trails overall by 31 seconds. "It really hurt to lose by two seconds," a grinning Merckx said afterwards. "particularly in front of my own crowd, but in a way it helped us. For the past week it has been Moser's team and *not mine* that has had to bear the weight of the race. So we are now fresher with *only two stages to go before the* mountains", he added.

Merckx *said*: "Racing the way I am now, I don't think I have worries for the mountains. I was waiting for today impatiently because I wanted to get my confidence back and see who my rivals are."

The layout of the seaside course, with its long straights and largely flat profile, suited Merckx, who chose to ride with a lower gear than almost all his rivals. "Time trial is always the moment of truth. You cannot cheat with your form on a run like this", Merckx said as he put on the race leader's yellow jersey for the 88th time in his six tours.

It was certainly the moment *of* truth for all the fancied mountain climbers who hoped to keep close enough to Merckx to be able to beat him where the roads are steepest and the Belgian weakest. None of the top mountain men, however, could get within 50 seconds of the world champion today—the closest being the Frenchman Bernard Thevenet, who consolidated *his* fourth position overall by clocking 20 : 25 to Merckx's 19 : 33. But he now trails *Merckx by over two minutes*. Thevenet's compatriot Raymond Poulidor, 39, and competing in his 13th tour, is now sixth, over two and a half minutes back.

Joop Zoetemelk, of the Netherlands—said before the tour to be *the man most likely to prevent* Merckx from taking a record sixth victory—dropped another one *and a half minutes today and now* lags by over three minutes. But Luis Ocana, of Spain, who lost three minutes on the first stage, appears to be coming back into the form which brought him victory in the 1973 tour. He finished seventh today in 20 : 26, but nevertheless still trails overall by about four minutes, which is almost an unsurmountable handicap.

SIXTH STAGE: 1. E. Merckx (Belgium), 19min 33.38sec; 2. Y. Hezard (France), 20:00.23; 3. K. Knudsen (Norway), 20:03.25; 4. F. Moser (Italy), 20:06.48; 5. J.-P. Danguillaume (France), 20:08.92; 6. B. Thevenet (France), 20:25.31. GB placing: 12, B. Hoban, 20:38.93.

OVERALL: 1. Merckx, 22:53.39; 2. Moser, 22:54.10; 3. M. Pollentier (Belgium), 22:54.48; 4. Thevenet, 22:55.46; 5. H. van Springel (Belgium), 22:56.11; 6, R. Poulidor (France), 22:56.11.—Agencies.

Rugby Union

Romanians on month-long mystery tour

Wellington, July 2.—The first tour of New Zealand by a Romanian Rugby Union team begins in less than a month, but the New Zealanders still do *not* know the names of the players or officials. The last word out of Bucharest on what is rapidly becoming a mystery tour was in March—four months ago.

"We've had no *information* on the personnel in the team party at all", the New Zealand Rugby Union's deputy chairman, Ces Blazey, said today. "We've sent an urgent cable seeking some details. We need these things so we can tell local unions who are trying to prepare programmes", he said.

The only firm arrangements on the month-long tour have been made from the New Zealand end. These include *international* and internal flight bookings. "We've got no particular problem, as long as we get some names", Mr Blazey said.

The Romanians are due to arrive in Auckland on July 31 for an eight-match tour. They play their first game in Gisborne against Poverty Bay on August 6.—Reuter.

Victor Marks, an Oxford University batsman who is on Somerset's books, scored 100 in 86 minutes against the Army *at Aldershot* yesterday.

Athletics

World record holder at Crystal Palace

One of the fastest men in the world, the American sprinter, Steve Williams, will run in the athletics meeting sponsored by Philips at Crystal Palace tomorrow. The West German sprinters who were due to compete have dropped out and the organizers have filled the gaps with world class performers.

Williams holds the world 100 metres record at 9.9sec but has a wind-assisted time of 9.8sec. Opposing him will be three 10sec men, Don Quarrie, of Jamaica, Jim Gilkes, of Guyana, and Steve Riddick, of the United States. Williams won the AAA 100 metres at Crystal Palace last year. All four will also run in the 200 metres, an event in which Williams was beaten into second place by Quarrie in the United States championships.

The American, Kenny Randale, who has run the fastest 400 metres in the world this year, runs in the 300 metres, opposing David Jenkins, of Britain, and the European champion, Karl Honz, of West Germany.

Washington, July 1.—Hale Irwin's $40,000 win in the Western Open pushed his 1975 United States tour earnings up to $175,627, the US Professional Golfers' Association announced today. Jack Nicklaus led the list with *$180,799, followed* by John Miller with $180,670.

Tennis

Mrs King goes through the flames

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

The best books are always worth reading again. When Billie Jean King beat Evonne Goolagong (as she was then) in the final of the United States championship last September, they held us spellbound to the last shot of a lustrous match. We hoped that one day they might face each other on another such occasion. It is to happen at Wimbledon.

Yesterday Mrs Cawley, the former Miss Goolagong, beat Margaret Court 6—4, 6—4 in 66 minutes and Mrs King—three times within a point of going 0—4 down in the third set—won six successive games to defeat Christine Evert 2—6, 6—2, 6—3 in an hour and 36 minutes.

Mrs King, five times champion, will be contesting her ninth singles final at Wimbledon. Mrs Cawley beat Mrs King in the 1971 semi-final round and won the championship. But Mrs King defeated her in the 1972 final. If Mrs King wins again, she will equal the record of 19 Wimbledon championships won between 1914 and 1934 by another Californian, Elizabeth Ryan, who never won the singles. Two titles this week would, of course, leave the record exclusively in Mrs King's hands.

That would be appropriate. She has won every championship that matters. But Wimbledon, the greatest of them all, has pushed her to the peaks most often. It is at Wimbledon that we have had most cause to admire her footwork and stroke production, her quick-witted tactical sense, her unflinching self-confidence and hunger for success. But Mrs Cawley, too, has something to prove. A fortnight ago she married. Can she achieve as much with a husband as she did without one?

A year ago Miss Evert won the title without having to beat any of the players who joined her in the semi-final round this time. That raised a small doubt about her true stature as a champion on grass. The debilitating stomach bug that afflicted her during the week before Wimbledon raised another. Her close match with Betty Stove raised a third. We knew Miss Evert was only 20 and still improving. But would she strike her best form soon enough to dispel those doubts? We know the answer now.

True, she achieved a lead that, if not impregnable, seemed commanding. But she did so without maintaining the level of performance we have come to associate with this mercilessly tidy match-player. Mrs King's form was usually more decisive; poor in the first set, good in the second, and moderate and superb in turn in the third.

Mrs King knew she had to attack, but discreetly. But in the first set her volleying was all over the place and she might as well have been wearing boxing gloves for all the touch she had when attempting drop shots. In the third game there was an uncommonly long rally as the players fenced for an opening. It was the kind of tennis we expect in Paris rather than Wimbledon. There was a buzz of surprise among the crowd, as if something extraordinary was going on. There were a lot of baseline exchanges: and Mrs King settled down to them so well that in the match as a whole, she rallied just as well as Miss Evert, who plays that kind of game as if born to it.

But Mrs King was soon in trouble, largely because her volleying did not even approach the standard Miss Evert's resilient ground strokes demanded. Miss Evert was equally aware that her lobs to the backhand had to be carefully measured because of the dismissive authority of Mrs King's overheads.

In the first game of the second set Mrs King attacked successfully and broke service. Suddenly she began to play as if Miss Evert had merely been keeping the title warm for her. But when serving at 2—1 and deuce, Mrs King was surprised when Miss Evert trotted up to the forecourt and hit a winning volley to frustrate the incoming volleyer. The shock was such that Mrs King immediately served a double-fault to lose her service. But she won the next four games for the set.

There were four deuce games at the start of the third set, which was the most exciting of the afternoon. Mrs King had a total of five break points but could win none of them. Miss Evert had three break points for 4—0, a situation that prompted Mrs King to consider how embarrassing it would be to lose the set 0—6. But Mrs King stood firm, held her service for 1—3 with a smash and two forehand volleys, and thus launched a decisively spectacular assault that snatched victory from the flames.

Mrs Cawley after her victory over Mrs Court : she, too, has something to prove in the final.

Both were playing well in the middle of the third set. Much of the tennis was exhilarating. A critical moment came when Mrs King had her third break point for 4—3. Miss Evert played a stop volley that rose from the turf and hovered in the sunlight. I have never seen a tigress spot her first good lunch for a month. But the reaction must be rather like that of Mrs King. Her eyes seemed to glitter as if illuminated from within. She hurtled to the forecourt and passed Miss Evert with a forehand. The mighty assembly roared. They knew that here was a true champion making her last challenge for the title and sparing nothing.

Only two games remained. But the last rally of all was a beauty, with Mrs King making two remarkable "gets" and Miss Evert, doubtless bemused by the difficulty of putting the ball away, finally mishitting an overhead off the frame. "I was so much on the edge of the ledge today that I have not fully realized I am still in the tournament," said Mrs King later. "I do not quite know how I won."

From Mrs Cawley's point of view it was somewhat ominous that Mrs King got a lot of bad tennis out of her system and eventually settled down to play a crisply assertive game: deep, skimming approach shots supported by cutting volleys or booming smashes. But Mrs Cawley herself played some highly skilled and attractive tennis: and it was more flexible and more consistent than Mrs King's.

It must be disconcerting to play Mrs Cawley. She is so nervelessly gifted, so boldly facile in responding to crises. There were two such yesterday, because Mrs Court had three points for a 5—3 lead in the first set—when the third chance beckoned, she served two successive double faults—and two points for a 4—2 lead in the second set (in that game another double fault gave Mrs Cawley a third break point, which she won with a dipping backhand service return). In a total of 10 service games Mrs Court served nine double faults, which meant that, on average, she was tossing away a point almost every time she served. Mrs Cawley does not need the encouragement of such unearned income.

Mrs Court tore a calf muscle at the end of March and the injury recurred later. At Wimbledon she has played with measured dignity, relying on her wits, skill and reach rather than her strength and agility. She probably achieved more than she expected, if less than she hoped. She played well yesterday, except for those double faults. At the net she leaned this way and that, as gracefully obstructive as a willow on a narrow path. Mrs Court had her chances, too. She broke service in the first game of each set. In the second set she was twice a break up. In the last game of the match she led 40—0.

Mrs Cawley was quick and alert, as if conscious that a daydream yesterday could mean oblivion today. There were times when she was all sturdy artistry, her racket a brush as she painted pictures in the sun. Yet that brisk walk (just a hint of a swagger) suggested that there was something of the soldier in her, too. She did not flinch under fire. By some magic she turned many of the bullets into boomerangs. What a final it will be if she and Mrs King reproduce the splendour they spread before us at Forest Hills.

Today, for the first time three left-handers appear in the semi-final round of the men's event. The exception is Ashe. If he can serve effectively on the wearing turf, he should beat Roche. Connors should beat Tanner. The women's doubles have suddenly become rather interesting. Roche, worried about a stomach muscle and anxious to have himself for today, agreed with Mrs King that they should scratch from the mixed event. This means that if Mrs King is to finish Wimbledon with an outright record, she must win the singles and share the doubles with Rosemary Casals. There would be nothing new in that—but this time it would mean more.

Bjorn Borg flew from London to Stockholm yesterday to see his doctors about a groin injury which put him out of the quarter-final round at Wimbledon. As he walked to his aircraft at Heathrow Airport clutching an armful of tennis rackets. Borg said that he was in with a chance of winning Wimbledon had it not been for his injury.

"I was used to the grass and had the feel of the ball", he said. "I was playing very well and I'm sure I could have beaten Ashe. I think I was in with a chance of winning the tournament. You have to be lucky to win a championship of that standard but I was playing very well."

Women's singles

Semi-final round

Mrs L. W. KING (US) beat Miss C. M. EVERT (US), 2—6, 6—2, 6—3.

Mrs R. CAWLEY (Australia) beat Mrs B. M. COURT (Australia), 6—4, 6—4.

Men's doubles

Fourth round

V. Gerulaitis and A. Mayer (US) beat G. Battrick and G. R. Stilwell (GB), 6—4, 6—3, 6—2.

Gerulaitis and Mayer beat J. Fassbender and H. J. Pohmann (West Germany), 8—9, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3.

Semi-final round

C. Dowdeswell (Rhodesia) and A. J. Stone (Australia) beat R. D. Crealy (Australia) and N. Pilic (Yugoslavia), 9—8, 3—6, 4—6, 9—8, 6—3.

Mixed doubles

Second round

A. METREVELI and MRS O. MOROZOVA (USSR) beat N. Pilic and Miss M. Jausovec (Yugoslavia), 6—4, 7—5.

Third round

M. C. RIESSEN (US) and Mrs B. M. COURT (Australia) beat P. J. Cramer (SA) and Mrs I. Hume (GB), 6—3, 6—2.

A. J. Stone (Australia) and Miss B. F. Stove (Netherlands) wo A. D. ROCHE (Australia) and Mrs L. W. KING (US) scr.

METREVELI and MRS MOROZOVA beat R. A. Lewis and Miss G. L. Coles (GB), 6—3, 6—1.

R. A. J. Hewitt (SA) and Miss R. Casals (US) beat R. L. Case (Australia) and Miss F. Durr (France), 6—4, 2—6, 6—4.

Today's order of play at Wimbledon

CENTRE: A. R. Ashe v A. D. Roche; J. S. Connors v R. Tanner. Miss F. Durr and Miss B. F. Stove v Miss R. Casals and Mrs L. W. King; M. C. Riessen and Mrs B. M. Court v F. D. McMillan and Mrs D. E. Dalton.

ONE: R. A. J. Hewitt and Miss R. Casals v A. J. Stone and Miss B. F. Stove; E. W. Ewert and Miss M. B. Wikstedt v A. Metreveli and Mrs O. Morozova; J. Kodes and Miss M. Navratilova v J. M. Yuill and Miss R. A. Whitehouse; Plate: I. El Shafei v J. M. Lloyd or A. C. Neely.

TWO: Plate: V. Gerulaitis v D. A. Parun; E. L. Scott v G. Battrick; Miss D. L. Fromholtz v Miss S. Mappin; V. Gerulaitis or D. A. Parun v E. L. Scott or G. Battrick; Miss F. Durr or Mrs N. M. Pinter v Miss D. L. Fromholtz or Miss S. Mappin.

THREE: Plate: R. J. Simpson v T. Koch; R. D. Crealy v J. D. Bartlett; Miss A. M. Coe v Mrs J. A. Bentzer; Miss V. A. Burton or Mrs P. Pelsachov v Miss L. J. Charles or Miss H. Anliot; Miss A. M. Coe or Mrs J. A. Bentzer v Miss C. M. O'Neil.

FOUR: Plate: Miss F. Durr v Mrs N. N. Pinter; L. Alvarez v I. Molina; Miss M. B. Wikstedt v Miss F. Mihai; L. Alvarez or I. Molina v R. D. Crearly or J. D. Bartlett.

FIVE: Juniors: C. J. Lewis v J. Vanier; Miss G. R. Stevens v Miss A. Pesce; Miss G. Ceuster v Miss L. J. Mottram; Miss A. Balbiers or Miss M. Tyler v Miss P. Dupuy or Miss N. Y. Chmyriova.

SIX: Plate: J. M. Lloyd v A. C. Neely; Miss V. A. Burton v Mrs P. Pelsachov; Junior: Miss P. Dupuy v Miss N. Y. Chmyriova.

SEVEN: Plate: Miss R. C. Giscafre v Mrs P. M. Doerner; Miss L. C. Charles v Miss H. Anliot.

EIGHT: Juniors: R. Zarate v U. Eriksson; Miss S. Hagey v Miss I. Korsten; Miss A. Balbiers v Miss M. Tyler; C. J. Lewis or J. Vanier v R. Zarate or U. Eriksson.

NINE: Juniors: S. C. Mondragon v R. Ycaza; Miss R. Marsikova v Miss A. Gerain; Ashok Amritraj v C. J. Kaskow; S. C. Mondragon or R. Ycaza v W. J. Maher or B. McKown. Ashok Amritraj or C. J. Kaskow v B. D. Drewett or N. Odizor.

TEN: Juniors: W. J. Maher v B. McKown. Miss D. Eastburn v Miss S. Hanika; G. Ocleppo v A. M. Jarrett; Miss G. R. Stevens or Miss A. Pesce v Miss S. Hagey or Miss I. Korsten. L. Farges or R. C. Beven v G. Ocleppo or A. M. Jarrett.

ELEVEN: Veterans: J. D. Budge and G. Mulloy v B. Axelsson and B. Blomquist; H. T. Barnwille and J. J. Fitzgibbon v H. K. Richards and R. C. Sorlien; A. E. G. Bailey and A. C. Kendall v L. Bergelin and B. Patty; J. Drobny and E. Morea v C. D. Oakley and G. L. Ward.

FOURTEEN: Juniors: L. Farges v R. C. Beven; Miss V. Andersson v Miss B. Jordan; B. D. Drewett v N. Odizor; Miss R. Marsikova or Miss A. Gerain v Miss D. Eastburn or Miss S. Hanika; Miss V. Andersson or Miss B. Jordan v Miss G. Ceuster or Miss L. J. Mottram.

Golf

Nagle sets course record to win Seniors professional title again

By Lewire Mair

Kel Nagle, who had said earlier in the week that a score in the low sixties was very much on the cards yesterday returned a score of 64 (four under par) to break the Longniddry course record and win the Seniors Professional Golf championship, sponsored by Ben Sayers-Strathclyde Hotels. His four round aggregate of 268 was two shots better than that of Ken Bousfield and four better than that of the third round leader, John Panton.

Nagle, who has won the Seniors three times in the past five years, now looks forward to a visit in September to the Bide-a-Wee Club in Portsmouth, Virginia, where he will play Charles Sifford for the world senior title.

Winner of the New Zealand PGA championship at the start of this year, the 54-year-old Nagle chose not to play on the Japanese circuit because of a middle ear infection. On recovering, he came over to Britain to compete in the Penfold, an event in which he missed the 36-hole Cup. While he played much better in the Martini, returning a 66 in the second round, Nagle came up to East Lothian directly after his week at Westward Ho! in order to get in some practice: "After the way I played at the Penfold, I really needed to get things worked out. There were par four holes at St Georges where I could not get up in two. I just wasn't hitting the ball solidly."

Though he missed a putt of two and a half feet at the 12th en route to his morning 66, Nagle began yesterday afternoon by holing a 30ft putt for his three at the 399-yard first hole. Four holes later, a 25-ft putt went down for a three at the 350-yard fifth, all of which gave the Australian plenty of confidence.

Nagle has, he says, been suffering over the past five years from a complaint which he terms "a whippy left hand". When the pressure is on, he suddenly finds himself unable to keep his left wrist steady when putting, especially when there is a putt of about five or six feet involved. "Mind you", he said, smiling, after he had given a demonstration of his affliction, "it's not going to do me any good to dwell on it like this . . ."

Nagle had been much impressed yesterday with the lovely putting stroke of his playing partner, Bousfield: "Ken has got a super rhythm. He was unlucky not to hole several more putts out there."

Bousfield, who, like Nagle, had started the last round on 204, was out in 33 to the former Open champion's 31. Though Nagle went three ahead on the 11th, holing from six feet for a three, Bousfield reduced the deficit to two at the 12th, where Nagle drove into sand, and in attempting to hit a pitch and run out of the bunker with his nine iron, fluffed his ball out short of the green. Straightaway—and this was the crucial moment of the afternoon—Nagle hit back, floating a five iron into 18 feet at the short 13th and making a two where Bousfield needed four.

Leading totals

268: K. D. G. Nagle (Australia), 67, 71, 66, 64.
270: K. Bousfield (Coombe Hill), 70, 69, 65, 66.
272: J. Panton (Glenbervie), 67, 71, 65, 69.
274: E. C. Brown (Bathgate), 73, 68, 68, 65; J. Martin (Pine Valley), 69, 66, 70, 69.
276: C. O'Connor (Royal Dublin), 68, 74, 68, 66.
278: D. J. Rees (South Herts), 69, 73, 69, 67; R. M. Mandeville (West Herts), 72, 68, 66, 72.
280: R. De Vicenzo (Argentina), 69, 74, 68, 69.
281: M. Faulkner (Shillinglee Park), 73, 71, 68, 69; S. S. Scott (Roehampton), 73, 72, 65, 71.
283: R. Halsall (Royal Birkdale), 73, 68, 72, 70.
285: A. D. Locke (South Africa), 72, 71, 72, 70.
288: G. Gledhill (West Sussex), 73, 75, 70, 70.
289: E. C. Lester (Astbury), 74, 74, 70, 71; W. Lees (Shipley), 74, 76, 69, 70; K. W. C. Adwick (Woodlands Manor), 71, 73, 72, 73; P. Murphy (Royal Dublin), 70, 74, 69, 76.
290: I. Crowe (Holiday Inn, Bermuda), 77, 69, 70, 74.
291: C. El-Sayed Sherif (Egypt), 73, 75, 75, 68; W. Atkinson (Wheatley), 72, 73, 72, 74.
292: R. J. Taylor (Brickendon Grange), 76, 72, 67, 77.

Class winners (54 holes)

Class A (50-54 years): K. Nagle (Australia), 204.
Class B (55-59 years): B. J. Panton (Glenbervie), 203.
Class C (60-64 years): S. S. Scott (Roehampton), 210.
Class D (65-69 years): D. Bell (King James VI), 221.

Hosts favoured despite internal trouble

From John Hennessy
Paris, July 2

Wimbledon may have its charm at this time of the year, but I would prefer the undulating charm of the St Cloud Country Club, especially on a day such as this. With only a gentle zephyr to induce the trees to wave an inviting welcome, the 70 or so golfers assembled here for the women's European championship are as near to heaven as it is possible to be in the world of sport.

Thirteen countries have entered, as in 1973 the last time the event was held, but few people seem disposed to look beyond the host nation for the winners, except the English and the Scots, whose optimism is not entirely based on chauvinism. The Scots in particular, have a score to settle with the past. They failed to survive the stroke-play stage on the first day at Ravelstein, Belgium, two years ago and were relegated to the also-rans in the second flight. Now with a team spearheaded by Maureen Walker (released from university affairs), the rising Suzanne Cadden and Sandra Needham, they have their eyes on the trophy.

England, too, have a special incentive as the holders. Their hopes rest on Ann Irvin, Julia Greenhalgh, Ann Stant and Beverly Huke, who has emerged from the shadows once more this year to win the English championship. Miss Huke has one distinguished old friend and admirer here, Catherine de Prado, who, as Catherine Lacoste, won a precocious victory in the United States Open eight years ago. Mrs de Prado, herself, is making one of her rare appearances, after marriage and two calls to the nursery.

But for all the waving of the flags of St George and St Andrew now hoisted on their appropriate poles in front of the elegant club house after a tasteful opening ceremony, France remain the hot favourites, in spite of some squalid fighting within the team that has deprived them of Brigitte Varangot. Women's golf here is, for administrative purposes, subservient to the men's, and those closely connected with the women's game, notably Lally Segard (formerly the Viscomtesse de Saint Sauveur), find themselves little more than decorative ciphers.

The effect is that Mrs de Prado, at one end of the quarrel, has an added determination to prosper here and thereby answer those who are calling for her head. Thus she has just made a round trip of 1,000 miles to St Jean de Luz to consult her Svengali from early days, Raymond Garaialde. There is fire in her dark eyes, and I fear the British, among others, are likely to pay the price for this fracas in French golf administration.

However, the French team does not begin and end with Mrs de Prado, not while they can still call on, for instance, Anne-Marie Palli, Martine Giruad, and Odille Garaialde, wife of the top French professional, and daughter-in-law of Raymond. Perhaps it is as well for the others that Miss Varangot has been forced to take French leave. The championship occupies four days, one day of stroke play, with the first four to count in each team of five, and three days of team match-play.

Boxing

Bugner will box on and live in Britain

From Neil Allen
Boxing Correspondent
Kuala Lumpur, July 2

Just a brief human postscr as a thunderstorm here remi me of all the excitement missed yesterday at the "figh a lifetime". Today Brita lacklustre challenger, Joe Bug held one more press confere to confirm that he would c tinue to live in Britain.

The statement was thou necessary because Bugner's w understandably under strain watching a closed circuit cin showing in Leicester of Bugn 15-round defeat for the w heavyweight championship, suggested that she and her h band would be better off livin the United States. I gath from Bugner that she had disturbed by the remarks of s of the paying public at the showing of a contest during w he found it difficult to take initiative.

Bugner, his right eye coloured but otherwise unmar said he had spoken on the phone to his wife and told not to worry about her emot reaction. He added: "Of co I have never been intereste leaving Britain, it's my cou Why else would I just have bo a £100,000 house. My wife 'I'm sorry I've got you trouble by saying these thi but I just told her not to wo

Bugner and his manager, Smith, made it plain that Bri European champion will con to box. But they will mak decision as to whether B will keep his European t

They are open to offers to the best Americans and B himself said he would pref box Joe Frazier, who has lined up as the next challeng Ali. Mr Smith said that B could well box for another fi eight years as he is "a young who doesn't get himself ba about". That, at least, heartening description for Bugner as she waits for the h coming of her husband.

Manila, July 2.—An Ame boxing promotion official arrive here tomorrow to ir facilities and possible sites match on October 1 betwee and Frazier, a Filipino officia today. Luis Tabuena, chairm the Games and Amusements B who have jurisdiction here professional boxing, said F Arum, president of Top Organisation and legal coun the promoter, Don King, scheduled to fly in tomorro

Yachting

Nan of Gare shines in light weather

Clyde Week this year will be remembered by Scottish yachtsmen for its halcyon weather because they can recall plenty of regattas in which the wind has blown strongly from the south-west, accompanied by pouring rain to conceal the beauty of the surrounding hills. By contrast, the days have been warm and sunny with satisfactory sailing in moderate breezes in which the technicoloured spinnakers have been reflected in the water in an heraldic lace of colour.

Yesterday's regatta by the Royal Northern Yacht Club was a fair test of racing in a south-westerly of 10 knots and the only American-designed eight metre on the Clyde, Nan of Gare, by the master, Olin Stephens, claimed her second trophy this week in the Rothesay Cup. Nan has always shone in light weather.

The Gourock soling, Athene, achieved her second win for the B. T. Quaich. The international dragon, Crackerjack, did even better when she added the Bryce Allan Trophy yesterday to the two pots she has won already.

RESULTS: Eight-metre class: 1. Nan of Gare (P. M. Wilson); 2. Inismara (T. M. N. Salvesen); 3. Debbie (R. B. Young). Soling: 1. Athene (F. I. Simpson); 2. Staccato (G. M. Watson); 3. Gusto (R. MacDougall). Dragons: 1. Crackerjack (O. S. Roberts); 2. Mah-Jong (W. B. McFee). Flying XVs: 1. Namu Too (D. B. McNaught); 2. Good Vibrations (S. S. Beattie). Piper: 1. Stormpiper (J. R. Gibb); 2. Mona (M. W. Rose); 3. Kelpie (J. G. Thomson). Hunter 19: 1. Toccata (I. W. Duncan); 2. Catspaw (J. Knox). Loch-long: 1. Zillah (R. A. MacGrowther); 2. Palmina (P. R. Kerr). Gareloch: 1. Zephyrus (Cdr M. H. Everett, RN); 2. Hermes (Mr and Mrs R. Rorison).

Gray brothers work their way through the fleet

By John Nicholls

The fifth race of the Dunhill Fireball class European championship was won by Felix Buchle and Guido Gross of Switzerland at Hayling Island yesterday. They have sailed consistently well all week and they lead the 40 other competitors on points.

Kenneth Brackwell and Michael Treadwell, who started the week well, had an even worse result yesterday—disqualified—than they had on Tuesday. Along with several other boats they were over the line before the start and failed to answer a recall signal.

To make matters worse, they were also involved in a protest with Nicholas and Crispin Read-Wilson over a port and starboard incident, which could end in the Read-Wilsons being disqualified. So all Brackwell's hard work in the race, in which he fluctuated between seventh and third places and finished fifth, was wasted.

The Read-Wilsons were also over the line at the start, but they returned to recross it properly and set off last in pursuit of the fleet. By the end of the third windward leg they had climbed to tenth place, where they finished.

Buchle was followed across the finishing line by one of the French entries, sailed by Bernard Ancel and Claude Petit. The best-placed British boat yesterday was that of the brothers, Ian and Keith Gray, who finished third after gaining many places for the second day in succession. They were fifteenth after the first beat and progressively worked through the fleet all round the course.

They do not yet appear among the leaders on points because of two lowish results at the beginning of the series. But if they can continue their present form in the next two races they are by no means out of the running for the title. Buchle's win and Brackwell's disqualification have thrown the championship wide open.

Yesterday's race was held in gorgeous summery conditions, with a force three south-easterly breeze allowing fast sailing throughout the first two rounds. Later in the race the breeze lightened a little and veered, requiring the windward mark to be repositioned.

Ancel led for the first two legs, but strangely lowered his spinnaker at the gybe mark and was overtaken by Buchle. The Swiss boat led for the next two rounds until she, too, was overtaken on the same reaching leg by Ancel and Frank Davies, who later faded to eleventh place at the finish. Buchle regained his lead on the fourth beat and had no further difficulty in maintaining it to the finish.

FIFTH RACE: 1. F. Buchle and G. Gross (Switzerland); 2. B. Ancel and C. Petit (France); 3. I. and K. Gray; 4. A. and Mrs M. Bell (Ireland); 5. R. Jobbins and P. van Loock; 6. P. Brookes and M. Millard (Australia).

OVERALL (with discard, subject to protest): 1. Buchle, 20.7 pts; 2. Read-Wilson, 27 pts; 3. K. Brackwell, 28.7 pts; 4. Bell, 29.7 pts; 5. P. Sandy, 31.7 pts; 6. P. Gault (France), 42 pts.

Fourth race to Mackenzie : O'Gorman lea

Hamish Mackenzie, helmir won the fourth race in the burgh Cup series for I yachts in the Forth yest Second home was the def Gilmour Manuel, in Tarka this place brought him ba third overall after the c behind the Irish boat, Gala Alphida, who were sevent thirteenth respectively yest

After the now customar recalls the fleet got awa Kis was first to go to the for a lift and had a half lead at the weather followed by Tarka, Indros, G Caprice and Titan, who wer to each other. Nick Trum Titan, moved up to third gybe mark but had to retir Tarka hit her, and Walter well, from the Clyde, came the leeward mark third in C Sir Gordon Smith, in Kali to the south on the secon and moved up 10 places to

Tony O'Gorman has now to first overall with two ra go, 1.4 points ahead of hi mate, Conor Doyle, in A with Tarka third a furth points behind. The series is ing a useful workout for th boats as they are going ou Gold Cup in Sweden in a for

RESULT: 1. Kis (H. I. Ma Royal Forth); 2. Tarka (J. G. Royal Forth); 3. Caprice (Caldwell, Royal Northern); 4. K G. Smith, Royal Thames); 5. (P. J. and W. S. Tophurst, Burnham); 6. Galatea (P. Gifford, Aldeburgh).

Faces looking like maps of a lost world

By Geoffrey Green

As the second week of Wimbledon unwinds the boundaries of the place contract. More and more the centre court becomes the final harbour. The outer reaches begin to lie fallow in the popular conception and the crowds thin out. It is like breaking the ice in a party of strangers, yet there is always something going on; always something to catch the interest of the wanderer, the outsider without the required open sesame to the Hall of Fame.

Although the scene is largely reduced to a framework during these last days, Wimbledon and its surrounds give an effect of immense permanence. To possess any kind of a past is to own a season ticket to the future and to the past. The game itself may have been dragged screaming into the twentieth century, belatedly perhaps, by the onset of open professionalism, the emergence of major sponsored circuits, the evolvement of ATP, WTT and all the rest in this age of alphabetical symbols.

But "yonder ivy-mantled tower" still stands unmoved, which would lift the heart of a former tennis correspondent of these columns who, in those very terms, wrote about it delightfully and lovingly, one wholly wet afternoon many years ago—wet both outside and inside at the press bar. The creepered walls of the courts, too, hide the scars of time, especially when washed by the sunshine.

While Mrs Cawley and Mrs King were holding the immediate spotlight at the centre of the stage, there was much else going on in the wings. Yesterday, for instance, away in the outfield, as it were, the veteran gentlemen's doubles tournament got under way, some of it, to be sure, in need of oil for creaking joints. But in that field stood four singles champions of their day—Jean Borotra, Donald Budge, Jaroslav Drobny and Budge Patty. Their names set the mind off at a tangent. And with them, too, was a former Prime Minister of France in shorts—J. M. Chaban-Delmas, playing in a bleached sun hat which partly hid his eyes as perhaps befits a former politician.

Of all these, Patty, the champion of 1950, was the least changed. He is still upright, still clean-limbed, still dark of hair, holding back the scales of avoirdupois and of time. his famed forehand volley still a refreshing memory as he turns his wrist like turning a key in a door lock. He was partnered by Bergelin, the great Swedish stylist, a singles quarter-finalist of other days, now thinning on top but still smiling, the present tutor and Svengali of the young Borg. Surviving much cheerful banter from Drobny on the sidelines, these two reduced Nath and Pandhi to a slow-moving Ganges to win 6—2, 5—1. All these faces resembled well-lined maps of a lost world, with lakes that were eyes.

All this represented the day before yesterday. But here also in the outfield was tomorrow—the junior singles championship—for boys and girls. One or other of them may one day wear a champion's crown. The All England Plate, too, took another step forward amid the gentlest applause, with scarcely a breath whispered on it in the newspapers.

But in those ranks were men like the American, Gerulaitis—one of the early seeds uprooted in the main championships—El Shafei, Moore (the hirsute South African), Bob Hewitt, Koch (the Brazilian) and others. Any tournament would be pleased at their entry. Meanwhile, the men's doubles championship reached its final stage with two unseeded players left improbably to dispute the title, won last year by Newcombe and Roche. Bread, love and dreams can be found outside the centre court by the free man.

Tout claims he sold tickets for £100 each

Ticket touts used their wives and children to queue for extra tickets at Wimbledon yesterday. They were hoping to collect up to £100 a time for the women's semi-finals.

One long-serving tout claimed he sold four tickets for a staggering £400 to an American Embassy official.

"That was last night and he won't even get his money back if it rains. He came down in a big yankee car and paid me in tenners", said the tout.

He added that this year was his most successful for 15 years at Wimbledon and his profit was already more than £1,000.

Spectators started queuing at midnight and by 7 am all 300 available centre-court seats had been accounted for.

Girls dominated the queue, including two Australian sisters who had hitch-hiked around Europe.

"We worked our schedule out to get us to Wimbledon for the second week", said Margaret and Angela Baird, who left Sydney on New Year's Day.

Hockey

England to start out-of-season tour of Jamaica

By Joyce Whitehead

Sixteen English players fly off to Jamaica today to play six or seven matches. They return on July 17. This out-of-season tour was the idea of Jamaica. In the West Indies, strong opposition is hard to find and with the World Cup tournament only two months away, they invited an England team to play the Jamaican party six times and possibly to play another match against the touring team from Hamburg.

Seven matches in 14 days in the temperature of Jamaica will take some doing. The players are also paying their own fares to and from Jamaica. Six of the 16 toured in the United States last summer

The manager of the team is the English national coach, Miss Stuart Smith (not the same as the coach to the England team, Miss J. M. Potts). The captain is Miss E. Huggins, of Cheshire, and the assistant manager and umpire is Miss P. Shenton, formerly of Shropshire, now of Lancashire. They are a young and keen team, proud to be wearing an England touring team badge, many for the first time. The players are:

E. Huggins (Cheshire), C. Best (Oxfordshire), W. Baker (Cheshire), K. Bridge (Lancashire), C. Brookes (Cheshire), J. Brooks (Lancashire), C. Burman (Leicestershire), S. Capel (College), J. Culshaw (Cheshire), B. Burdett (Leicestershire), H. Griffiths (Lancashire), F. Gare (Cheshire), N. Kilby (Surrey), S. Walker (Stockport League).

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: California Angels 4, Minnesota Twins 3 and 3—12 second game; Detroit Tigers 6, Cleveland Indians 2; Milwaukee Brewers 6, New York Yankees 3; Baltimore Orioles 10, Boston Red Sox 6; Texas Rangers 5, Kansas City Royals 4; Oakland Athletics 10, Chicago White Sox 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: St Louis Cardinals 6, Philadelphia Phillies 5; Pittsburgh Pirates 10, Montreal Expos 4; Chicago Cubs 5, New York Mets 4; Cincinnati Reds 8, Houston Astros 7; San Francisco Giants 4, Atlanta Braves 1; San Diego Padres 10, Los Angeles Dodgers 1.

Football

George goes to Derby County for £80,000

Charlie George, Arsenal's former England Under-23 forward, has signed for the Football League Champions, Derby County—just 24 hours after he was expected to move to Tottenham Hotspur. The move was completed in London yesterday at a fee of around £80,000.

"George has had a lot of problems in recent years and has not been able to produce his best form", said the Derby manager, Dave Mackay, after George had signed. "Nobody can give their best with problems on their mind. But that is all behind the lad now and I feel he will do well at Derby."

Coventry rugby club, faced with five Saturday matches next season when England matches are being televised, are to ask their opponents to switch from Saturday to Sunday to try to overcome the counter-attraction. The opponents involved are Harlequins, Wasps, Neath, Waterloo and New Brighton.

Croquet

BUDLEIGH SALTERTON: South-west of England championship: Open singles: Process, first round: D. J. Bullock beat R. A. Godby +8. Second round: B. G. Perry beat Prof B. G. Weltz +8; Miss F. Joly beat Sir L. Daldry +19; D. J. Bullock beat P. Newton +20. W. R. Bullock beat A. J. Cooper +3; H. G. T. Bolton beat Dr W. R. Bucknall +12; Lt-Col D. M. C. Prichard beat Mrs E. Rotherham +9; Mrs D. M. C. Prichard beat R. F. Rothwell +8. Longman Cup: Level singles: Second round: P. K. Devitt beat R. S. Alford +5; Mrs E. Weltz beat Miss J. Cooper +16; K. B. Schofield beat R. H. Lee +14; L. S. Butler beat L. D. Adams +12; Mrs T. H. Vincent beat Mrs P. Newton +13; C. Edwards beat J. G. Warwick +5; G. H. Betts beat R. F. A. Crane +13; R. K. G. Carder beat C. W. Haworth +1 on time. Stone Challenge Cup (7½ bisques and over): First round: Dr C. W. Evans (9) beat Mrs [illegible] (11) +12 on time; Mrs C. W. Haworth (14) beat Mrs R. F. A. Crane (14) +4; [illegible] (12) beat [illegible] (11) +4; [illegible] L. A. Davies (13) beat Miss D. Lucks Latham (9) +17.

Equestrianism

McMahon and Pennwood Forgemill survive strong test

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Paddy McMahon and Pennwood Forgemill, the European champions, enjoyed their biggest triumph of the year so far when they won the Hennessy Cognac Stakes at the Royal Show at Stoneleigh yesterday. Hennessy, who were the second sponsors, behind Whitbread, to sponsor a steeplechase (the Hennessy Gold Cup at Newbury) came into show jumping only last year at the Royal Cornwall Show. This year they are committed to competitions at the Royal Cornwall, the Royal and the East of England Shows.

McMahon's success was achieved in the face of his usual determined opposition from Harvey Smith, who has won each of the Hennessy Cups at Wadebridge. But Salvador, who won here on Tuesday, appears to have lost condition and *joie de vivre* recently, possibly because of the intense heat, and though he was 1.5 sec faster than the winner, he hit the fence coming out of the combination in putting up the fastest time in the final.

Only four went clear over Alan Ball's big course, and Forgemill was the only survivor of his second assignment. Marion Mould and the active little Dunlynne opened the final with one mistake in 43.7 sec. Salvador and Michael Saywell's Hideaway faulted at the parallel in the last treble and ultimately, Forgemill, looking fresh after starting the season carrying perhaps more than his full share of flesh, proved that he is arriving at peak form during the international month when it matters most.

Gillian Oliver and Mr Perkins, who is owned by the former champion jockey Terry Biddlecombe's father-in-law, Captain Tyrwhitt-Drake, won the working hunter title at the last Horse of the Year Show at Wembley, and having done the same at Windsor and the South of England, made it four in a row in the morning from Mrs Quinney's consistent lightweight winner, Fidelio, well ridden by Sally Mackintosh.

HENNESSY COGNAC STAKES: 1. F. Harthill's Pennwood Forgemill (P. McMahon); 2. H. Smith's Salvador; 3. Plowto Foods Ltd's Dunlynne (Mrs D. Mould).

CHAMPION WORKING HUNTER: Capt F. Tyrwhitt-Drake's Mr Perkins (Mrs R. Oliver). Reserve: Mrs T. C. Quinney's Fidelio (Miss S. Mackintosh).

AACHEN: 1. A. Schockemoehle, Warwick, 0pts, 43.7sec; 2. R. Fernghough (GB), Automatic, 0, 45.0; 3. H. Snoek, Rasputin, 4, 42.5; 4. J. Friedli (Switzerland), Firebird, 4, 50.6; 5. P. Schockemoehle, Talisman, 4, 193.2; 6. H. Steenken, Erle, 4, 195.6.

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et

ooch makes strong claim for ace in England's Test team

: Woodcock
Correspondent

: The Australians, with all st innings wickets in hand, runs behind MCC.

m Gooch, of Essex, who 22 later this month and build of a heavyweight, convincingly enough against tralians at Lord's yester- come into the reckoning ace in England's team for t Test match starting at on a week today.

g in at 11 for three with n full cry and the ball about just a little, Gooch 75 in only 85 minutes. It splendidly belligerent and licated piece of batting, by none of the inhibitions hose English batsmen who ept aside by Thomson and ast winter will feel for a when they play Australia. Gooch's first full season; he has yet to discover what ult game cricket can be. If d luck to him.

Woolmer and Slocombe ying well. Young England *ite an encouraging day.* To wo and Gooch, Thomson is e than a broad shouldered ian who once upon a time extremely fast but is cur- having trouble with Eng- ches and English umpires. no-balled nine times yes- Thomson has bowled 48 ss overs in the last five gainst Hampshire and MCC en no wicket for 194 runs. all come back to him one doubt, when all hell will loose; but he looks a long *om it at the moment.*

e Lloyd and Gooch were 109 together, in a rescuing rship, there was no mis- which had been to Austra- d which had *not.* Lloyd as vulnerable as Gooch assured. Lloyd still shows en of shellshock. Gooch on her hand matches Lillee's che with a bristling crea- f his own. He is big and an embryonic Milburn. Gooch came in Lillee had moved Lumb, Johnson and ey in 11 balls. No sooner alters, at third slip, dropped than Marsh, at first slip, him. Marsh was having a the field to enable Robin- keep wicket at Lord's. son and Cowdrey were both the same way, leg before e back foot to balls quite well up to them. Cowdrey's kept low, meaning that in his three first-class innings since carrying Kent to victory over the Australians he has scored only four runs. That's cricket for you.

If Lillee's reputation and Thomson's meant anything to Gooch he never showed it. Anything *short on the offside he treated* with no ceremony whatever, and when, in quick succession, Gilmour and Thomson bowled him a legside full toss he hit them both for six. In his 75 he had 12 fours and two sixes and gave us much hope for the future. By the time Gilmour bowled him in the second over of the afternoon most people on the ground had made it their business to find out that Gooch plays for Essex. He is a cockney too.

One unconvincing appeal for leg before was the nearest Thomson came to a wicket. I saw it reported the other day that he is homesick which seemed like hearing that Muhammad Ali was missing his privacy. I would be more inclined to believe that Thomson is pining for the pitches of Australia, with their much greater resilience. Yesterday Lillee, at mid-on, appeared to be trying to get him going, but abortively.

Lloyd was *fifth* out, at 140, when he drove at Gilmour and was bowled. *It is exactly a year* ago that Lloyd scored 214 not out for England against India. Since then, in England and Australia, he has had 46 first-class innings, in which he has passed 50 only six times and never got to 85. The Australians must be wondering *how England's selectors come to be persevering with him.* Slocombe, like Gooch, batted with a confidence that Lloyd must have envied him.

Slocombe's present trouble is *that he keeps getting out in the* 20s. It happened yesterday for *the seventh time in his past nine innings,* when he hit a long hop back to Higgs, the leg spin bowler. Slocombe plays with a conspicuously straight bat. Woolmer batted nicely, too, sweeping and driving well until he was caught at slip, also off Higgs.

Days like this, when the temperature is in the 80s and the young men do well and a leg-break bowler has some reward (Higgs took 4 for 36 in 11 overs) make pleasant memories. This one ended with Laird and McCosker paying some respect to Hendrick, Arnold, Woolmer and Pocock for the last 80 minutes, and looking like getting out only when Bairstow allowed a high chance, given by Laird off Hendrick to go through his gloves.

Test prospect : Gooch is 22 and has the build of a heavyweight.

MCC: First Innings

D. Lloyd, b Gilmour	40
R. G. Lumb, c Marsh, b Lillee	2
G. W. Johnson, l-b-w, b Lillee	3
*M. C. Cowdrey, l-b-w, b Lillee	0
G. A. Gooch, b Gilmour	75
P. A. Slocombe, c and b Higgs	26
R. A. Woolmer, c Chappell, b Higgs	55
†D. L. Bairstow, c Robinson, b Walters	4
P. I. Pocock, c Marsh, b Higgs	17
G. G. Arnold, not out	4
M. Hendrick, c Lillee, b Higgs	1
Extras (l-b 1, w 1, n-b 14)	16
Total	243

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—6, 2—11, 3—11, 4—120, 5—140, 6—177, 7—186, 8—231, 9—240, 10—242.

BOWLING: Lillee, 19—1—65—3; Thomson, 15—3—51—0; Gilmour, 13—2—62—2; Walters, 5—1—12—1; Higgs, 11.1—3—36—4.

AUSTRALIANS

R. B. McCosker, not out	22
B. M. Laird, not out	28
Extras (b2, n-b 1)	3
Total (no wkt)	53

R. Edwards, *G. S. Chappell, K. D. Walters, †R. D. Robinson, R. W. Marsh, G. J. Gilmour, J. R. Thomson, D. K. Lillee, J. D. Higgs to bat.

Umpires: K. E. Palmer and W. E. Phillipson.

iddlesex through in the last over

an Gibson

INGHAM: Middlesex beat ckshire by three runs.

dlesex narrowly reached the of the Benson and Hedges Edgbaston. Only in the last was the match decided. You technically say that it ded upon the last ball, be- if Perryman had hit it for arwickshire would have won. Perryman's first ball, and was certainly improbable, as was banging away in a fierce which largely destroyed War- ire's hopes.

yman made a brave try, but ed to score only a couple. , the Warwickshire captain, the other end, just the man six in a crisis. He came in te and never received a ball. ther hot day: another good another fast outfield; an- bag full of runs. That was prospect at the start, and lesex cannot have been dis- ed when they were asked to The brightness was *dimmed they lost three for 57. Smith* bowled by Brown, Brearley ht at the wicket off Rouse, Featherstone was leg-before rown

his good effort by the War- cshire opening bowlers per- s justified the decision to put dlesex in. Not that there was of that "early life" in the h, but Middlesex knew they ld have to score plenty, and er rushed it. It was only the nteenth over when Feather- e was out.

However, Radley and Gomes put things right with a fourth wicket stand of 136, in 30 overs. Gomes, who is left-handed, batted with intelligence and skill. He has a beautiful late cut: a stroke we do not often see today, in its true sense. He put in an accurate piece of bowling later, and R. T. Simpson gave him the gold award.

Radley, who went on to his century, was, as usual, a mixture of the classical, the baroque and the Old Kent Road. Middlesex scored 247 in their 55 overs, gaining *quite a few of them—in retrospect, the crucial few—by their* running between the wickets.

This is something at which Radley excels. Warwickshire were therefore required to make a score almost as high as has ever been made by a winning side batting second in a Benson and Hedges match. If you follow me. I hope it is right. It is difficult to keep up with all these competitions. When we reach the Corset Cup, and the Toilet Paper Trophy, it will be time for me to retire. Jameson and Amiss put on 100 in 23 overs, and Kallicharran played another delightful innings.

Warwickshire seemed to be winning until that last spell from Price and some unnecessary fluster among their own batsmen, lost them their grip. Murray and Kallicharran seemed just the pair to do it, but Murray was caught at cover, fifth out at 229, from a curious half-hearted shot. Kallicharran was then 52, but was caught at the wicket soon afterwards, after Price had delayed his delivery so long that it had become almost a psychological war. After that Warwickshire did not have the batsmen to see them through

MIDDLESEX

M. J. Smith, b Brown	7
*J. M. Brearley, c Murray, b Rouse	14
C. T. Radley, c Hemmings, b Brown	103
N. G. Featherstone, l-b-w, b Bourne	6
H. A. Gomes, c Amiss, b Hemmings	78
R. O. Butcher, c Murray, b Perryman	0
†J. T. Murray, b Rouse	28
P. H. Edmonds, run out	4
M. J. Vernon, not out	0
Extras (l-b 3, b 1, n-b 3)	7
Total (8 wkts, 55 overs)	247

M. W. W. Selvey, J. S. E. Price did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—8, 2—41, 3—57, 4—193, 5—195, 6—240, 7—244, 8—247.

BOWLING: Brown, 10—0—65—2; Rouse, 10—1—26—2; Bourne, 11—1—39—1; Perryman, 11—0—39—1; Hemmings, 11—5—41—1; Jameson, 2—0—10—0.

WARWICKSHIRE

J. A. Jameson, run out	65
D. L. Amiss, c Smith, b Gomes	45
A. I. Kallicharran, c Murray, b Price	53
R. B. Kanhai, c Gomes, b Vernon	8
J. Whitehouse, b Vernon	12
†D. L. Murray, c Radley, b Selvey	36
W. A. Bourne, l-b-w, b Price	4
E. E. Hemmings, b Price	3
S. J. Rouse, run out	1
*D. J. Brown, not out	0
S. P. Perryman, not out	2
Extras (b 1, l-b 9, w 2)	12
Total (9 wkts, 55 overs)	244

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—106, 2—123, 3—142, 4—168, 5—229, 6—233, 7—235, 8—242, 9—243.

BOWLING: Price, 11—2—38—3; Selvey, 11—0—55—1; Vernon, 11—0—70—2; Edmonds, 11—1—36—0; Gomes, 11—0—33—1.

Umpires: A. Jepson and R. Julian.

eicester home in comparative luxury

erry Harrison

ESTER: Leicestershire beat shire by five wickets.

cestershire raced breathlessly heir third Benson and Hedges in four years at Grace Road day on the back of geous batting performances *Christopher Balderstone* and Tolchard. Their partnership n 14 overs snatched the game from Hampshire but their bution was greater than that. lerstone, at the crease for 50 anchored the innings, con- l the run rate and deservedly the man-of-the-match award from Greenidge. Tolchard easily have collected a medal lf. His distinction was the g of Roberts, the man who d to hold the game in his l. Two sparks of aggression *Tolchard* probably turned the

ore the uncommitted had ished who was who at the ing, Richards had gone. In he had an average comfort- ver 100. July has begun with louts from Australians, one nether regions from Thom- he other when the fifth ball ckenzie's first over cut back ruck his off stump a sicken- ow.

enidge who has only once more than 34 for Hampshire this season, immediately steadied the ranks and struck *back, starting with a six. The first material support* he received was from his captain, Gilliatt, but Greenidge ruled the roost. His 50, out of 65, included seven fours and a six. At lunch he was on 77 out of 120 for three in 34 overs but Leicestershire were content.

Sainsbury, surprisingly, speeded up events later and Greenidge came alive again in the 90's. His best shot was his last, down the wicket and airborne, cover driving Higgs. Next ball he failed *to cut one on his leg stump and* he left, eighth out, having scored 111 out of 188.

With Roberts roaring in from the car park end, Hampshire's 216 suddenly looked a long way off. His opening four overs cost only one run and removed Dudleston, who had scored three centuries in the previous 12 days. He was much too fast for Steele, Balderstone and Davison who were not sure whether it was Shrove Tuesday or Sheffield Wednesday.

At the end of *his second set* of overs, his figures were 7—4—9—1 and Leicestershire were behind the clock. He started his last set with 10 overs left, 66 needed, with a ferocious maiden. But Balderstone was taking runs off Jesty now and when Tolchard steered and hooked Roberts to the boundary, the control changed *hands. Roberts faded* and eventually Leicester were home with the comparative luxury of five *balls to spare.*

HAMPSHIRE

B. A. Richards, b McKenzie	2
C. G. Greenidge, b Higgs	111
R. V. Lewis, c Cross, b McVicker	7
T. E. Jesty, c and b Booth	1
*R. M. C. Gilliat, b Illingworth	22
P. J. Sainsbury, b Steele	26
A. J. Murtagh, c Tolchard, b Illingworth	4
†G. R. Stephenson, b Booth	13
J. M. Rice, b Higgs	17
R. S. Herman, c Davison, b Booth	1
A. M. E. Roberts, not out	1
Extras (l-b 7, n-b 4)	11
Total (53.4 overs)	216

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—2, 2—57, 3—58, 4—109, 5—162, 6—170, 7—188, 8—203, 9—213, 10—216.

BOWLING: Steele, 11—1—36—1; Illingworth, 11—1—32—2; McKenzie, 9—2—41—1; Higgs, 9.4—0—43—2; McVicker, 6—0—26—1; Booth, 7—0—27—3.

LEICESTERSHIRE

B. Dudleston, c Rice, b Roberts	2
J. F. Steele, b Jesty	15
J. C. Balderstone, not out	101
B. F. Davison, c Lewis, b Sainsbury	34
*R. Illingworth, b Rice	12
†R. W. Tolchard, b Herman	38
G. F. Cross, not out	5
Extras (l-b 5, w 2, n-b 3)	10
Total (5 wkts, 54.1 overs)	217

P. Booth, N. M. McVicker, G. D. McKenzie, K. Higgs did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—7, 2—35, 3—77, 4—115, 5—202.

BOWLING: Sainsbury, 11—1—19—1; Herman, 11—1—39—1; Roberts, 10.1—5—16—1; Jesty, 11—0—67—1; Rice, 11—0—36—1.

Umpires: J. F. Crapp and D. G. L. Evans.

morgan v Camb Un

AT SWANSEA

AMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings

Smyth, c Davies, b Solanky	2
rden, c Khan, b Needham	40
Aworth, c Francis, b Lloyd	105
buck, c Richards, b Lloyd	53
Murrills, st Davies, b Lloyd	10
Hignell, l-b-w, b Lloyd	16
Coverdale, not out	50
Russell, run out	4
J. Jackson, l-b-w, b Ellis	0
Hayes, l-b-w, b Ellis	0
brook, not out	25
as (b 6, l-b 4, w1, n-b 6)	17
tal (9 wkts dec)	302

OF WICKETS: 1—3, 2—114, 5—191, 5—206, 6—235, 8—239, 9—239.

LING: Solanky, 13—5—36—1; 16—5—21—0; Lloyd, 49—9—; Needham, 22.5—7—49—1; 4—10—39—2.

LAMORGAN: First Innings

Ellis, not out	17
Jones, not out	11
tras (b4, l-b 1, n-b 1)	6
Total (no wkt)	34

. Francis, G. Richards, L. W. P. Needham, J. W. Solanky, Khan, †K. Davies, B. J. R. Hill to bat.

ires: C. J. N. Venables and Tonks.

er matches

IROGATE: D. H. Robins's XI, r 8 (100 overs) (J. Love 95, J. Rouse 78, [illegible] 63); Yorkshire, 38 for 1.

ERSHOT: Oxford University, 435 dec (V. J. Marks 215, C. J. [illegible] 60, [illegible] 57, [illegible] 4 for 99); The Army, 55 for 3.

Today's cricket

TOUR MATCH
LORD'S: MCC v Australians (11.30 to 6.30).

OTHER MATCHES
HARROGATE: Yorkshire v D. H. Robin's XI (11.30 to 6.30).
ALDERSHOT: Army v Oxford University (11.30 to 6.30).
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Cambridge University (11.30 to 6.30).

SECOND XI COMPETITION
LUTTERWORTH: Leicestershire II v Middlesex II.
GUILDFORD: Surrey II v Sussex II.
CARDIFF: Glamorgan II v Northamptonshire II.
STRATFORD: Warwickshire II v Gloucestershire II.
STREET: Somerset II v Worcestershire II.

MINOR COUNTIES
RADLETT: Hertfordshire v Cambridgeshire.
TELFORD: Shropshire v Staffordshire.

Second XI competition

GUILDFORD: Sussex II, 359 for 9 dec (M. J. J. Faber 114, N. Wisdom 67, R. Baker 4 for 75); Surrey II, 39 for no wkt.

LUTTERWORTH: Middlesex II, 169 for 9 dec (G. D. Barlow 61) and nought for no wicket; Leicestershire II, 167 (D. Humphries 61 not out, W. Daniels 8 for 54).

Minor counties

TELFORD: Staffordshire, 295 for 6 dec (Nasim-ul-Ghani 81, M. J. Ikin 62); Shropshire 80 for 6.

India to play four Tests in West Indies

Port of Spain, Trinidad, July 2.—India will tour West Indies next February to play four Test matches and six other first-class matches, the West Indies Cricket Board of Control announced here today. India would tour again in 1979 and be hosts to the West Indies in 1980, the statement added.

The first Test next year starts in Barbados on March 10, the second in Trinidad on March 24, the third in Guyana on April 7 and the fourth in Jamaica on April 21.

Schools results

*Bishop's Stortford 133-7 dec; Kimbolton 127; *Emanuel 273 and 125; High Wycombe RGS 222 and 114-9 (I. Payne 8-47); MCC 180, *Reed's 75; MCC 137-9 dec, *Kingston GS 143-8; XL Club 192-5 dec, *Ryde (IoW) School 176-6.

*Bancroft's 138, Brentwood 139-7; *Burton-on-Trent GS 197-2 dec (M. Hall 73, L. Yates 71 not out), King Edwards, Stafford 127-8; *City of London School 176-2 dec (I. Hastings 125), Staff XI 118-8; Danish CA 138, *Woodbridge 141-2 (K. Collins 74); *Raynes Park HS 194-4 dec, Hampton GS 134; *Battersea GS 151-8 dec, Tiffin 66-9.

*denotes home side.

Racing

Ruling Class can take seat of power

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

The most valuable race at Brighton today is the Park Top Handicap, run over a mile and a quarter. It is named after probably the best horse to have run at Brighton in recent years, the mare who won the Coronation Cup at Epsom and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot in 1969. Her moment at *Brighton had come earlier in her* career when she won the Challenge Cup there. Park Top also finished second in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

There is no filly of comparable class in today's field, but there was never meant to be. Nevertheless *Ruling Class is clearly useful* in this grade and she is my selection. She finished second in her first race this season at York, and then she finished third in the Ebbisham Handicap at Epsom, in front of, among others, Flaming Peace.

I had hoped that Flaming Peace, the filly in whom I have an interest, would have run better than she did when she appeared again at Ascot. But she let us down. Exactly a year ago Flaming Peace won the Arundel Stakes at Brighton. She is capable of doing better than she has done this season, but Ruling Class must be *the logical choice. Calibina, runner* up to Mount Street in the Brighton Mile looks the danger to Ruling Class on what we have seen this season.

Lammergeier may well be capable of giving the champion jockey, Patrick Eddery, another winning *ride in the Arundel Stakes. Her* two previous races were at Newmarket and York where she was taking on much tougher opposition. The other race for two-year-olds, the Henfield Stakes, ought to be won by Summer Speed, who finished third behind Ippolyti at Chepstow in May. Ryan's Pride failed to win a seller at Goodwood *in the same month.*

In recent years we have heard much more about the exploits of Arthur Stephenson than those of his cousin, Willy, who is still the only Englishman to have trained the winner of the Derby and the *Grand National. But it was Willy* who stole the show at Brighton yesterday when he saddled Barsheba to win the Friend-James Memorial Handicap and Autoway to win the Woodingdean Stakes.

Barsheba's victory was particularly pleasing as far as Stephenson *was concerned. He trained* her dam, the good mare Barwin, her grand dam and her great grand dam, and, to cap it all, he owns Barsheba's sire, Kibenka, who stands on his Tudor stud in Hertfordshire. Barsheba was well ridden by Stephenson's own apprentice Stephen Hives. Barsheba finished strongly for him and just managed to pip Mahblessed, who made such a valiant attempt to lead from pillar to post.

Autoway was all the rage in the ring before the Woodingdean Stakes and he never looked like letting his supporters down, even *though he did hang to his right* as soon as he had taken command of the situation. His owner Mrs Roderick Graham, Stephenson and Denis Ryan, the jockey in this instance, hoped to win the Preston Park Handicap as well with Pikey, but he never looked like catching *the redoubtable course specialist* Belper. And nor did Sob Story for that matter.

Belper certainly got the cheer of the day.

Tsarevitch to show his potential by beating Le Chat

By Michael Seeley

John Hattersley, a Yorkshire businessman, has not enjoyed much luck with his smart stayer, *Girandole, recently. A bad run in* the Ascot Gold Cup was followed by an unlucky third in the Northumberland Plate at Newcastle on Saturday, when the four-year-old was hemmed in *and denied* a clear run for the best part of three furlongs. But, Hattersley may have a change of fortune at Great Yarmouth this afternoon where his promising two-year-old, Tsarevich, takes on Le Chat in the Somerleyton Stakes.

I took an immediate liking to Tsarevich when I saw him in his *stable at Beach Hurst in the* spring. Though rather on the leg, Tsarevich is full of scope and quality. By Iron Ruler out of the Arctic Prince mare Hibernate, he is a half brother to the one-time 1,000 Guineas hope, Tzaritsa, and *also to Destiny Day,* a useful two-year-old in Ireland in 1967, when he came over to York to win the coveted Prince of Wales's Stakes.

Tsarevich, a $17,000 (about £7,400) purchase at the Keenland sales, looked worth every penny of that price when justifying favouritism on his first appearance in a 15-runner maiden race on this course in the middle of June. The colt had to work hard for his success that afternoon, as Heracles, racing on the far side of the course, *held the upper hand until Hide* forced Tsaverich's head to the front in the last stride.

Le Chat will provide more than useful trial tackle this afternoon. The Bruce Hobbs trained filly, a fluent scorer at Lingfield Park on Derby trial day, gave a spirited *account of herself behind Western* Jewel at Kempton later in the month.

As Western Jewel went on to finish fourth to Rory's Rocket in the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot, Tsarevich will have to be at his sharpest to cope with Le Chat, but I am relying on his potential to pull him through. The only other runner, Somers Point, finished so far behind Square Halo on his first appearance at Folkestone that it is difficult to give him a chance in this company.

At Nottingham on Monday, Ben Hanbury and his landlord, Lester Piggott, gained an easy win in the *selling handicap* with the 6-4 favourite, Court Circus. This afternoon in the Marina Selling Handicap Plate they are attempting to repeat their success with Knave of Hearts. As this appears to be a less competitive affair than the Sandown Park selling race in which Knave of Hearts finished fourth to Faithful Mata, the master's wizardry may enable the three-year-old to gain the day.

In the *centrepiece* of today's card, the Eastern Counties Handicap, Piggott has the mount on Midsummer Lad for Hanbury. But, although the four-year-old showed that he is holding his condition well when narrowly beaten by Pirate Bell at York, at today's weights Midsummer Lad may not be able to cope with Jacanta to be ridden by Myrddin Thomas. Jacanta has lifted her game lately and recorded a fast time when beating Ezra at Liverpool last week.

The formidable team of Piggott and Henry Cecil can strike in the Swaffham Stakes with the Warwick winner, Ticklish, who has Falling Gold—lucky to beat Conning Tower at Leicester—and the well galloped Upper Echelon to beat in the mile and a quarter race for maiden three-year-olds.

Hanbury can take his second race of the afternoon with Euro Star whom Frank Durr rides in the Dereham Handicap Plate, a six furlong sprint. Euro Star beat all but Ainsley Boy at Pontefract recently *and can get the better* of Scarlet Wonder and Catch O' The Season this afternoon.

STATE OF GOING (official): Brighton firm. Carlisle: Hard. Great Yarmouth: firm. Beverley (tomorrow): firm. Haydock Park (tomorrow): *good to firm. Sandown Park* (tomorrow): good to firm on round course, good on straight course.

Cumberland Plate can go to Mister Geoffrey

By Jim Snow

Evidence of the slow but steady decline in prestige and value of some of the older races on the *calendar is seen in the quality of* the field for today's mile and a half Cumberland Plate at Carlisle. There will be seven runners for a handicap that in importance was once not so far behind the two-mile Northumberland Plate. And in the old days a prize of £1,000 *or £1,500 was something worth* winning. But, while Newcastle's famous race has gone forward and last Saturday was worth £13,000, Carlisle's biggest event is worth £1,500.

Handicaps of this value are today two a penny. The old order changeth, Tennyson said, yielding place to the new, and this I fear is the case with the Cumberland Plate, although the poet was thinking of the death of King Arthur and not of a small race meeting in the north-west. Last year's Cumberland Plate was won by Pirate Bell under 8st 6lb, and he turns out for the double with a 10lb penalty for his victory at York on June 13 in a strongly contested £2,000 mile and a half handicap.

The following week Pirate Bell ran a good race under a 7lb penalty to be fourth in the Bessborough Stakes at Royal Ascot to Fool's Mate. He was not beaten far in a field of 19, and is certainly not without a chance of defying top weight today. The apprentice allowance will bring him down to 8st 10lb, only 4lb more than he carried in 1974.

This will be a tight betting race, for not one of the six runners can be left out. Asset ran well for a long way in last week's Northumberland Plate, but his trainer, Gordon Richards, would have preferred to have seen him held up longer before he made his effort.

Brighton results yesterday

2.0 (2.2) ROCK GARDENS STAKES (£516: 5f)

Bien Etonne, ch f, by Jimmy Reppin—Ranjita (Exors of late G. van der Ploeg), 3-8-7 R. Marshall (11-2) 1
Boscobel, ch f, by Sovereign Path—Hidden Koy (Lord Fairhaven), 3-8-7 ...... G. Lewis (13-1) 2
Grey Ghost, gr c, by Yellow God—Pearlemor (D. Prenn), 3-8-10 B. Taylor (10-11 fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Western Goddess (4th), 8-1 Ribramble, 10-1 God Willing, 20-1 Chitose, Kings Talisman, Radstone, 33-1 Sunny Bloom, 50-1 Call-Me-Sally. 11 ran.

TOTE: Win, 65p; places, 15p, 34p, 12p. W. Marshall, at Fordingbridge. Nk, 1½l. 1min 2.85sec.

2.30 (2.31) WOODINGDEAN STAKES (2-y-o: £662: 7f)

Autoway, ch c, by Aztec—Sam's Daisy (Mrs R. Graham), 8-11 *D. Ryan (6-4 fav)* 1
Assurance, br c, by Aztec—Shawlie (G. Balding), 8-11 J. Curant (7-2) 2
Muriska Prince, b c, by Murrayfield—Talisker (Mrs J. Gee), 9-2 ...... G. Starkey (14-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Royal Dart (4th), 7-1 Spoofer, 20-1 My Boy To, 33-1 Crimson Coon. 7 ran.

TOTE: Win, 20p; places, 15p, 25p; dual forecast, 51p. W. Stephenson, at Royston. 2l, 6l. 1min 25.16sec.

3.0 (3.0) FRIEND JAMES HANDICAP (£1,137: 1m)

Barsheba, b m, by Kibenka—Barwin (Mrs C. Keeling), 5-7-13 S. Hives (95-40) 1
Mahblessed, b c, by So Blessed—Bibi Mah (R. Strudwick), 4-8-13 .. R. Edmondson (7-2) 2
Firetail, gr c, by Birdbrook—Dicky Bird (Mrs D. Russell), 4-8-13 .. W. Carson (9-4 fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Colonel Nelson (4th), 7-1 Sugar Moss. 5 ran.

TOTE: Win: 30p; forecast: £1.15. W. Stephenson, at *Royston.* Nk, 3l. 1min 34.50sec.

3.30 (3.31) PRESTON PARK HANDICAP (£778: 1m 4f)

Belper, ch h, by Busted—Maurine (Lady Manton), 6-10-0 Ron Hutchinson (11-10 fav) 1
Sob Story, b m, by Weepers Boy—Reita (Lady Aitken), 5-7-7 D. Cullen (100-30) 2
Pikey, b c, by Polyfoto—Dixie Rose (Mrs R. Graham), 4-8-5 D. Ryan (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Caspardale (4th). 4 ran.

TOTE: Win, 30p; forecast, 46p. J. Dunlop, at Arundel. 4l, 1l. 2min 32.39sec.

4.0 (4.1) HAILSHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £676: 6f)

Chaplin, b g, by Silent Screen—Juliet's Song (Mrs J. Cook), 7-10 .... J. Reid (5-1) 1
Gold Mark, ch c, by Jimmy Reppin—Juli Girl (S. Harmsworth), 8-9 ...... G. Ramshaw (2-1) 2
Sylvan Lady, gr f, by Welsh Saint—Palah (Mrs M. Slade), 8-2 A. Murray (13-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-10 fav Ephesian (4th), 20-1 *Debbie Jane.* 5 ran.

TOTE: Win, 60p; forecast, £1.08. D. Keith, at Winchester. ½l, 3l. 1min 10.65sec.

4.30 (4.31) PEVENSEY STAKES (£670: 1m 2f)

Deep River, b c, by Tudor Melody—Lucky Stream (Mrs J. Parsons), 3-8-10 P. Madden (5-6 fav) 1
Calhive, b f, by Caliban—Honey House (R. Porter), 3-7-3 R. Fox (11-2) 2
Derry Dale, b f, by Derring Do—Wasdale (Miss E. Rigden), 3-7-8 W. Carson (7-4) 3

ALSO RAN: 20-1 Barbary Prince (4th), Mexilhoeira, 33-1 Otago Gold. 6 ran.

TOTE: Win, 35p; places, 17p, 15p; dual forecast, 62p. B. Wise, at Polegate. 4l, 2l. 2min 3.20sec. Ardema did not run.

TOTE DOUBLE: Barsheba and Chaplin, £7.80. TREBLE: Autoway, Belper and Deep River, £3.80. Jackpot: £302.90. Tomorrow's pool at Brighton guaranteed £2,000.

Stewards Cup weights

There are 96 entries for the Stewards Cup, to be run over six furlongs at Goodwood on Tuesday, July 29. The leading weights are:

Boone's Cabin 5yrs 10st 4lb, Rapid River 5-9-11, Willy Willy 4-9-10, Steel Heart 3-9-7, Street Light 4-9-7, Polly Peachum 4-9-6, Dutch Gold 6-9-5, Step Ahead 4-9-5, Hillandale 3-9-3, Auction Ring 3-9-3, Mrs Tiggywinkle 4-9-2, Mayday Melody 5-9-1, Tackerton 4-9-0, Paris Review 3-9-0, Tolspring 5-9-0, Highest Trump 3-8-13, High Award 4-8-13, Alphadamus 5-8-13.

Brighton programme

2.0 HENFIELD STAKES (2-y-o : £510 : 5f 66yd)

101	04	African Beat (E. Widdicombe), C. Dingwall, 9-0 G. Baxter	7
103	0	Call-Me-Morlais (M. Rees), A. Jones, 9-0 T. Rogers	3
106	0030	Personage (Mrs C. Silver), B. Swift, 9-0 P. Cook	1
107	022044	Pink Note (Exors of late G. van der Ploeg), R. Hannon, 9-0 J. Curant	5
108	02	Ryan's Pride (D. Ross), H. Price, 9-0 A. Murray	4
110	000	Blackfoot Girl (J. Payne), R. Smyth, 8-11 G. Ramshaw	6
114	03	Summer Speed (Mrs J. Ballward), H. Candy, 8-11 P. Waldron	2

2-1 *Ryan's Pride*, 3-1 Pink Note, 7-2 African Beat, 6-1 Summer Speed, 8-1 Blackfoot Girl, 12-1 Personage, 16-1 Call-Me-Morlais.

2.30 KINGSTON HANDICAP (£462 : 6f)

204	334-000	Hightown Lad (E. Geary), R. Hannon, 5-9-2 J. Curant	14
206	003-	Varsity Match (B. van Cutsem), B. van Cutsem, 6-8-13 W. Carson	1
214	040000	Koala (D) (G. Balding), Balding, 10-8-5 J. Smith 7	7
216	0000-04	Blondestreak (Mrs M. Wickins), R. Akehurst, 5-8-5 G. Baxter	13
217	0-04301	*Jack Jiggs (C) (P. Saunders)*, B. Wise, 3-8-2 H. Ballantine 5	10
219	300-000	Regina Wilhelmina (G. Kirton), A. Dalton, 3-8-0 G. Duffield	2
220	000001	Wrenaldo (E. Brooks), S. Supple, 3-8-0 P. Cheam	8
221	00-00	Dolly Darling (K. Howells), A. Jones, 3-7-13 T. Rogers	9
222	004-000	Perfect Sparkler (Mrs L. Dingwall), Mrs L. Dingwall, 4-7-10 A. Bond 3	4
223	00-0	Petite Tot (Mrs S. Bone), A. Dalton, 3-7-10 P. McAleese 7	8
226	441330-	Hopping Hill (D) (Mrs G. Westley), T. Corbett, 10-7-8 R. Fox 5	6
227	30-0000	Brave Dan (M. Bolton), Bolton, 3-7-7 K. Pinnington 7	3
228	030-00	*Marfello Park (J. Elliott), Mrs L. Dingwall*, 6-7-7 T. Cain 3	12
229	400-000	London Girl (J. O'Leary), M. Haynes, 3-7-7 P. O'Leary	11

11-4 Wrenaldo, 4-1 Varsity Match, 5-1 Jack Jiggs, 6-1 Hightown Lad, 8-1 Blondestreak, 10-1 Koala, 12-1 Hopping Hill, 14-1 others.

3.0 PARK TOP HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies : £1,127 : 1¼m)

302	13-23	Ruling Class (B. Samuel), J. Hindley, 8-11 A. Kimberley	3
303	1410-00	Flaming Peace (C) (Mrs J. Wright), P. Walwyn, 8-10 P. Eddery	4
304	*001-00*	*Sailing Ship* (J. Mullion), R. Armstrong, 8-7 W. Carson	2
306	13-4202	Calibina (F. Badger), P. Cole, 8-0 R. Fox 5	5
307	021310	Gypsy Forecast (D) (C. Hill), M. Delahooke, 8-0 P. Cook	1

7-4 Calabina, 5-2 Ruling Class, 9-2 Flaming Peace, 6-1 Gypsy Forecast, 10-1 Sailing Ship.

3.30 ARUNDEL STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £694 : 7f)

401	01	Maybelline (C. Dingwall), Dingwall, 8-13 G. Baxter	5
402	40	Bay Tree's Girl (D. Toomey), R. Smyth, 8-8 T. Cain 3	4
405	30	Lammergeier (D. Blackburn) T. Corbett, 8-8 P. Eddery	2
407	0	Melise (Lord Carnarvon) P. Nelson 8-8 R. Fox 5	6
409	40	Mouraquila (C. Hurt), Mrs R. Lomax, 8-8 W. Carson	1
410	02	Nostalgia (Mrs H. Price), H. Price, 8-8 A. Murray	7
411	00	Peejay (Mrs M. Johnson) P. Cundell, 8-8 P. Cook	3

9-4 Lammergeier, 100-30 Nostalgia, 9-2 Bay Tree's Girl, 6-1 Mouraquila, 8-1 Maybelline, 10-1 Peejay, 12-1 Melise.

4.0 POYNINGS HANDICAP (£704 : 7f)

503	120-002	Gently Does It (C) (Sir D. Clague), P. Nelson, 3-9-2 G. Baxter	5
507	02002-0	Scaramander (CD) (K. Rolph), G. Balding, 10-8-11 Robert Fox	10
509	010-000	Tiger Mask (W. Maskell), M. Francis, 5-8-4 Richard Fox 5	8
510	022-402	Niswyth (D. Hanley), Hanley, 4-8-3 P. Eddery	3
511	00-0004	Perfect Marriage (J. Mead), P. Calver, 4-8-3 P. Cook	9
512	*0000-00*	*Curzon Park (D) (Mrs J. Smith)*, C. Searle, 4-8-2 J. Curant	7
513	003-400	Western Priestess (Mrs F. Nagle), Mrs F. Nagle, 4-8-1 P. Waldron	12
514	141-303	Hill Too (D) (Exors of late M. Lane), H. Smyth, 4-8-0 A. Bond 3	6
515	00-0200	Humpty Dumpty (A. Struthers), J. Dunlop, 3-7-13 D. Gillespie 5	1
516	30004-0	Crown Major (B. Grove), M. Bolton, 3-7-13 W. Carson	2
517	000300	Loughboro' George (CD) (E. Fisher), R. Sturdy, 6-7-10 T. Cain 3	4
518	00-1000	Kloten (C) (A. Hoddinott), B. Wise, 3-7-7 H. Ballantine 5	11

3-1 Humpty Dumpty, 4-1 Gently Does It, 11-2 Hill Too, 6-1 Niswyth, Crown Major, 8-1 Loughboro' George, 10-1 Perfect Marriage, 12-1 others.

4.30 LITTLEHAMPTON STAKES (£632 : 1½m)

601		Camp Carson (Miss S. Hunt) Mrs L. Dingwall, 8-9-3 A. Senior 7	7
602	300-032	Dusky Lin (Mrs M. O'Sullivan), T. Gosling, 4-9-3 P. Cook	4
603	0	Old Smokey (B. Ball) M. Bolton, 6-9-3 A. Bond 3	5
604	0-000	Condarian (V. Matthews) C. Brittain, 3-8-6 R. Fox 5	1
605	00-p020	Long Love (Dr C. Labrecciosa), B. Hanbury, 3-8-6 W. Carson	2
606	0-0000	Twenty-Two Carat (Essa Alkhalifa), H. Price, 3-8-6 A. Murray	6
607	44-0420	Hemmings (R. Barber), P. Cole, 3-8-3 P. Eddery	3
608	0-442	Hill Station (V. McCalmont), P. Nelson, 3-8-3 G. Baxter	8

2-1 Twenty-Two-Carat, 3-1 Hill Station, 9-2 Long Love, 6-1 Dusky Lin, 8-1 Hemmings, 10-1 Condarian, 12-1 Old Smokey, 16-1 Camp Carson.

Brighton selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Summer Speed. 2.30 Jack Jiggs. 3.0 Ruling Class. 3.30 Lammergeier. 4.00 Hill Too. 4.30 Hill Station.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Varsity Match. 3.0 Ruling Class. 4.30 Long Love.

Great Yarmouth programme

2.15 MARINA HANDICAP (345 : 1m)

3	0003-00	Courtly Lad (D) (S. Matthews), Matthews, 6-9-3 F. Durr	3
4	00	British Warm (K. Spindler), W. Holden, 5-9-2 P. Gunn 7	2
6	330400-	Iron Hand (K. Ross), E. Goddard, 3-8-9 C. Williams	9
7	42040	Knave of Hearts (I. Choulis), B. Hanbury, 3-8-8 L. Piggott	4
9	00-0403	Prince Jay (R. Catling), C. Dingwall, 4-8-0 J. Lynch	6
12	00-0003	Grand Attraction (G. Wallace), Wallace, 6-7-9 R. Still	7
13	000-000	Miss Merc (E. Maloney), R. Hollinshead, 3-7-7 K. Lewis 5	1
18	30000-0	King of Kings (J. Stafford), P. Haslam, 4-7-7 C. Rodrigues	8
20	000-000	Naria Mani Poum (R. Simpson), B. Richmond, 3-7-7 M. Wigan 7	5

7-4 Knave of Hearts, 4-1 Prince Jay, 6-1 King of Kings, Miss Merc, 8-1 Iron Hand, 10-1 British Warm, 12-1 Grand Attraction, 20-1 others.

2.45 SOMERLEYTON STAKES (2-y-o : £586 : 6f)

3	1	Tsarevich (C) (J. Hattersley), M. Stoute, 9-1 —	2
4	012	Le Chat (Mrs S. Embiricos), B. Hobbs, 8-12 G. Lewis	3
6	4	Somers Point (Mrs O. Nicholls), S. Supple, 8-11 F. Durr	1

4-6 Tsarevich, 9-4 Le Chat, 9-2 Somers Point.

3.15 EASTERN COUNTIES HANDICAP (£690 : 1¼m)

2	0-42440	Great Birnam (W. Hastings-Bass), G. P-Gordon, 4-9-8 B. Taylor	1
4	302112	Midsummer Lad (C) (Mrs L. Davies), B. Hanbury, 4-9-1 L. Piggott	3
5	013-000	Firing Line (Lady Cohen), Doug Smith, 4-8-9 E. Eldin	2
6	0-02211	Jacanta (CD) (T. Warner), N. Callaghan, 4-8-9 M. L. Thomas	5
7	000400	Radiant Light (CD) (P. Wore), S. Matthews, 5-8-7 T. McKeown	6
8	0000-04	Tudormead (C) (T. Jenkins), P. Haslam, 6-8-6 J. Lynch	4

10-11 Midsummer Lad, 15-8 Jacanta, 6-1 Great Birnam, 10-1 Firing Line, *16-1 others.*

3.45 JULY STAKES (2-y-o : £381 : 5f 25yd)

2	00	Rusthall (A. D'Morias), P. Haslam, 8-8 J. Lynch	3
7	0200	Coplow Kate (K. Parsons), W. Wharton, 7-9 D. Maitland	1
8	2000	Hotazur (J. Rose), P. Ashworth, 7-9 C. Rodrigues 7	4
9	0000	Linda's Dream (Mrs J. Broughton), G. Wallace, 7-9 M. Wigham 7	6
10	00	Lucky Kim (M. Argyle), R. Hollinshead, 7-9 K. Lewis 5	8
11	03	Raver (R. Frost), W. Holden, 7-9 R. Still	2
13	0	Sonic Melody (E. Sloo), W. O'Gorman, 7-9 T. McKeown	5
14		Welbeck Lady (V. Mitchell), Mitchell, 7-9 M. L. Thomas	7

15-8 Raver, 4-1 Welbeck Lady, 9-2 Rusthall, 6-1 Coplow Kate, 7-1 Hotazur, 10-1 Lucky Kim, 16-1 others.

4.15 DEREHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o : £690 : 6f)

1	310-042	Watch Valdi (D) (Mrs A. Vincent), T. Molony, 9-0 M. L. Thomas	6
2	03000-0	Noble Emperor (C) (R. Ellice), N. Callaghan, 8-13 J. Lynch	2
3	1000-00	*Catch O'The Season* (Exors of the late Mrs E. Welting), R. Armstrong, 8-8 L. Piggott	1
4	22-4032	Euro Star (Mrs R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 8-6 F. Durr	3
6	00-1401	Scarlet Wonder (D) (Dr D. Webber), W. O'Gorman, 7-13 T. McKeown	6
8	00-0	Man's Glow (J. Rubin), W. Stephenson, 7-9 S. Hill 7	4
9	000-004	Gold Fire (L. Hollis), B. Lunness, 7-1 C. Rodrigues 5	7

5-2 Euro Star, 3-1 Watch Valdi, 7-2 Catch O'The Season, 6-1 Scarlet Wonder, 8-1 Gold Fire, 12-1 Noble Emperor, 20-1 Man's Glow.

4.45 *SWAFFHAM STAKES (3-y-o : £403 : 1¼m)*

1	0000-01	Falling Gold (R. Dean), Thomson Jones, 8-12 B. Taylor	5
3	021	Ticklish (P. Arnold), H. Cecil, 8-12 L. Piggott	4
4	440-000	Light Infantry (Lady Cohen), Doug Smith, 8-10 T. McKeown	2
6	0-0	Upper Echelon (R. Webster), R. Armstrong, 8-10 D. Atkinson	6
7	0000-00	Examount (J. Fisher), P. Robinson, 8-7 J. Lynch	1
9	000-00	Michelle (R. Blogg), G. Wallace, 8-7 A. McManus	3
10	004-00	Peterhof (Lady Halifax), J. Oxley, 8-7 G. Starkey	8
12	00	Vacuum (Mrs J. Mullion), G. P-Gordon, 8-7 D. Maitland	7

13-8 Ticklish, 3-1 Falling Gold, 9-2 Light Infantry, 6-1 Upper Echelon, 8-1 *Peterhof, 12-1 Vacuum, 20-1 others.*

Yarmouth selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Knave of Hearts. 2.45 Tsarevich. 3.15 Jacanta. 3.45 Raver. 4.15 Euro Star. 4.45 TICKLISH is specially recommended.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Knave of Hearts. 2.45 Tsarevich. 3.15 Jacanta. 3.45 Raver. 4.15 Euro Star. 4.45 Peterhof.

Carlisle programme

2.15 CUMRUW STAKES (£500 : 1m)

2	000-	Humble Boy (A. Vause), J. Mulhall, 10-9-0 L. Addie 3	4
3	00	Pub Crawl (J. Vickers), Vickers, 6-9-0 S. Charlton	9
4	000024	Rondo's Boy (D) (T. Hodgson), W. Murray, 7-9-0 M. Nuttall	13
8	0014-33	Hors D'Oevres (L. Bainbridge), W. Atkinson, 4-8-11 T. Davies	11
9	031340-	October Fair (Mrs J. Love), J. Love, 7-8-11 V. Dunlop	10
11	44-4034	Vila Real (M. Cotterill), R. Hollinshead, 4-8-11 P. Moore 3	14
13	040320-	Little Big Shot (Mrs A. Craig), T. Craig, 4-8-7 R. Little 3	[illegible]
14	0-0	Myddle Tanto (E. Morgan), Morgan, 4-8-7 P. Sapcote 3	7
16	00	Vladimarvellous (Mrs D. McCain), D. McCain, 7-8-7 C. Simmonite	[illegible]
18	000	Irish Melody (G. Burdon), R. Bastiman, 4-8-4 D. Nicholls	[illegible]
19		Pipparue (C. Dukes), J. Berry, 5-8-4 S. Houlker 3	12
24	40-0000	Ivy Dee (E. Hartley), J. Cousins, 3-7-11 —	[illegible]
25	0	Jahala (D. Cornish), M. W. Easterby, 3-7-11 J. Buchanan	[illegible]
26	00	Rockabye Kate (J. Snowdon), M. H. Easterby, 3-7-11 T. Walsh	[illegible]

11-4 Hors D'Oevres, 3-1 Vila Real, 9-2 October Fair, 6-1 Pipparue, 8-1 Little Big Shot, 10-1 Rondo's Boy, 14-1 others.

2.45 WALTON PLATE (2-y-o : £311 : 6f)

3	401	Chanda (D) (W. Best), J. Vickers, 9-8 G. Oldroyd	8
5	00431	Evedor (M. Callaghan, jun), E. Carr, 9-8 B. Connorton	6
10	*2042*	*Don Valley* (C. Spence), M. W. Easterby, 9-0 J. Seagrave	4
14		Jump For Joy (Mrs B. Trewhitt), W. A. Stephenson, 9-0 T. Davies 7	7
17		Paddy Villa (E. Morgan) Morgan, 9-0 C. Moss	5
19		Sea Headrig (J. Walker), N. Angus, 9-0 R. Hutchinson	1
21	0	White Game (W. Sowerby), W. A. Stephenson, 9-0 G. Welsh	[illegible]
23	000044	Johanne (J. Thornton), J. Cousins, 8-11 O. Gray	[illegible]

9-4 Don Valley, 5-2 Evedor, 100-30 Johanne, 6-1 Chanda, 10-1 Sea Headrig, 14-1 Jump for Joy, 20-1 others.

3.15 CUMBERLAND PLATE (Handicap : £1,217 : 1½m)

3	002014	Pirate Bell (CD) (F. Allison) G. Stephenson, 6-9-1 J. Reid 5	[illegible]
4	120-210	Asset (D) (J. McGhie), G. Richards, 4-9-0 L. Charnock 5	[illegible]
5	3-41122	Davett (D) (Mrs A. Craig), T. Craig, 6-8-5 S. Salmon 3	[illegible]
8	10-0103	Mister Geoffrey (P. Edwards), S. Hall, 5-8-5 E. Johnson	6
11	12-4302	Son of Ragusa (H. Swarbrick), J. Calvert, 3-7-9 C. Eccleston	5
12	000-001	Royal Bally (A. Maiden) D. Plant, 3-7-7 J. Lowe	1

6-4 Pirate Bell, 3-1 Mister Geoffrey, 9-2 Davett, 6-1 Son of Ragusa, 13- Asset, 8-1 Royal Bally.

3.45 BURGH PLATE (£311 : 1m 1f)

2	00	Chukka (J. Wilson), D. McCain, 5-9-0 C. Moss	[illegible]
3	2013211	Walk Around (Mrs J. Aspell), W. Haigh, 5-8-13 O. Gray	[illegible]
5	00-0012	I'm Alright Jack (T. Brown), N. Angus, 3-8-9 R. Hutchinson	3
12		Waterbird (J. Douglas), G. Robinson, 3-7-10 C. Eccleston	2

5-4 Walk Around, 13-8 I'm Alright Jack, 5-1 Chukka, 8-1 Waterbird.

4.15 BLACKHALL HANDICAP (3-y-o : £429 : 1m 1f)

2	2100-03	Alibita (J. Etherington, snr), J. Etherington, 9-5 L. G. Brown	[illegible]
4	003-320	Heriot (A. Innes), N. Angus, 9-1 R. Hutchinson	3
6	1100-01	Uncle John (C) (J. Smith), W. Atkinson, 8-12 P. Kelleher	1
10	001-033	My Sunny (J. Appleton), J. Calvert, 7-11 J. Lowe	4

6-4 Uncle John, 2-1 My Sunny, 7-2 Alibita, 11-2 Heriot.

4.45 CITY HANDICAP (3-y-o : £474 : 5f)

4	43010-0	Hawisa (D) (Dowager Lady Bute), N. Angus, 8-11 *V. Dunlop* 7	[illegible]
5	01000d	Bunny Boy (CD) (J. Rodgers) S. Wainwright, 8-10 J. Seagrave	8
6	00140-0	The Ings (D) (M. Marshall), J. Calvert, 8-10 S. Freeman 7	7
7	1000-00	Kiyoloren (D) (F. Iso), J. Winter, 8-9 M. Kettle	9
9	04-0001	Silver Tinkle (D) (S. Joel), M. H. Easterby, 8-7 M. Birch	2
11	000-000	Evanavitch (D) (E. Morgan), Morgan, 8-5 C. Moss	6
15	1-00000	Friendly Carmoni (D) (T. McGhie), G. Richards, 8-1 T. Reid 5	1
20	0-00000	Murmur (J. Westoll), J. W. Watts, 7-7 J. Lowe	5
21	00-000	Penmaysoul (Miss J. Boardman), G. Robinson, 7-1 B. Lee	4

2-1 Bunny Boy, 11-4 Silver Tinkle, 4-1 Hawisa, 13-2 Kiyoloren, 10-1 Friendly Carmoni, 14-1 others.

Carlisle selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Rondo's Boy. 2.45 Don Valley. 3.15 Mister Geoffrey. 3.45 WALK AROUND is specially recommended. 4.15 Uncle John. 4.45 Silver Tinkle.

Carlisle

2.15 (2.20) BECTIVE PLATE (3-y-o: £311: 6f)

Kaymay, b f, by Maystreak—Double K (W. Taylor), 8-1 S. Salmon (5-2) 1
Swiftly, ch c, by Sailing Light—Brocatelle (W. Blenkinsop), 8-7 C. Eccleston (8-1) 2
Willyboy, b c, by Willipeg—Northern Democracy (W. Claydon), 9-0 L. G. Brown (7-4 fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Cunning Trick, Kintore, Royal Darwin (4th), 20-1 Mell King, Terrona, 33-1 Blue Vale. 9 ran.

TOTE: Win, 29p; places, 12p, 19p, 13p; dual forecast, £1.67. G. Wallace, at Grantham. 2½l, ½l. Look North was withdrawn and did not come under starter's orders. Rule 4 applies to board prices prior to withdrawal but not to SP bets. Look North was 6-1 at time of withdrawal. Deduction 10p in the £.

2.45 (2.45) CARLISLE LADIES' STAKES (£397: 1m)

Prince of Light, b c, by Laser Light—Royal Escape (R. Tarrant), 3-9-4 .. Jennie Hansell (4-1) 1
Longacre, b c, by Linacre—Priana (Sir M. Prescott), 4-10-4 Rebecca Beaumont (2-1 fav) 2
Sunny Jim, b c, by Super Sam—Barby Road (Mrs L. Payne), 4-10-9 Mandy Jemmeson (100-30) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Busman's Holiday (4th), 7-1 Fair Georgina, 30-1 Hall To Glory, Ollaa, 33-1 King Oak, Maunby Princess, Sherry's Dancer. 10 ran.

TOTE: Win, 46p; places, 16p, 15p, 23p; dual forecast, 60p. Denys Smith, at Bishop Auckland. ½l, sh hd.

3.15 (3.15) CARLISLE BELL (Handicap: £916: 1m)

Confluence, b c, by Forlorn River—River Moy (W. Carrick), 4-8-5 E. Johnson (4-1) 1
Branded, b c, by Meldrum—Well Matched (R. Spencer), 4-8-8 S. Salmon (10-11) 2
Wild Easter, b f, by Punchinello—Spotless (J. Hurst), 4-7-8 A. Horrocks (33-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Fiery Coin, 6-1 Princely Mount, 11-1 Darling Bob, 12-1 Baggin Time (4th). 7 ran.

TOTE: Win, 46p; places, 15p, 11p; dual forecast, 27p. W. Haigh, at Penrith. 1½l, 2½l.

3.45 (3.47) CASTLE PLATE (3-y-o: £311: 1m 1f 80yds)

Prince Furnani, ch c, by Dike—Capua (K. Gulranjani), 9-0 S. Perks (1-2) 1
Carmoni Queen, ch f, by Quisling—Kelso Queen (Mrs R. Taylor), 8-11 .. P. Kelleher (9-1) 2
Porto Rico, ch c, by Appiland II—Vrom (G. Dady), 9-0 C. Dwyer (8-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Yellow Cloud, 25-1 Sandgate, 50-1 Ayr Attraction, Auregirl (4th). 7 ran.

TOTE: Win, 15p; places, 12p, 19p; dual forecast, 33p. S. Hall, at Middleham. ¾l, ¾l.

4.15 (4.19) BURGH BARONY HANDICAP (£563: 1¼m)

Wroxham, b f, by Royal Palm—Bella West (E. Cousins), 4-9-7 ...... Carol Leah (8-1) 1
King Casper, b h, by Frankincense—Foundation (Miss A. Hilditch), 5-10-6 .. Mr A. Esler (20-1) 2
Starla, b m, by Blast—Vimarie (T. Barker), 5-9-10 Mr M. Lowry (7-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Triple (4th), 5-1 Gift Acre, 7-1 Farmers Boy, 10-1 Inkling, Ptarmigan, 16-1 Brownsman, Caleta Prince, Racionzer, 20-1 Van Gogh, Young Crosby, Charmeld, Blue Gipsy, 25-1 My Swan, 33-1 Snow Lean, Toughie. 18 ran.

TOTE: Win, £1.02; places, 26p, £1.20, 21p, 16p. E. Cousins, at Tarporley. 1l, 4l.

4.45 (4.45) SCOTBY STAKES (2-y-o: £392: 5f)

Con Bird, b f, by Birdbrooke—Conflagration (J. Sowerby), 7-13 M. Birch (5-1) 1
Grey Sail, gr c, by Grisaille—Dareth (A. Mendham), 7-9 S. Freeman (6-4 fav) 2
Armidale, b c, by Sing Sing—Australe (J. Springs), 8-2 J. Skilling (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 100-30 Alice Decoy (4th), 4-1 Old Hall. 5 ran.

TOTE: Win, 44p; forecast, 79p. M. H. Easterby, at Malton. Hd, 1l.

5.15 (5.16) BORDER HANDICAP (£529: 6f)

Kernel Rose, ch h, by Floribunda—Svenno (N. Angus), 5-8-13 Richard Hutchinson (13-2) 1
Grim Lass, ch f, by Above Suspicion—Irish Rising (E. Briggs), 3-7-7 .. S. Salmon (6-1 jt fav) 2
Buckfastleigh, gr c, by St Paddy—Abbie West (J. Winter), 4-8-3 O. Gray (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 jt fav Red Rodney, Super Saphire, Peace and Quiet, 6-1 Marcus Game, 20-1 Regal Bingo, *Tzu-Hsi* (4th), 25-1 Snowdrift, 50-1 Another Morley. 11 ran.

TOTE: Win 34p; places, 30p, 24p, 21p. N. Angus, at Ayr. Hd, 1l.

TOTE DOUBLE: Confluence, Wroxham, £12.30. TREBLE: Prince of Light, Prince Furnani, Con Bird, £7.30.

Great Yarmouth

2.15 (2.18) SAXMUNDHAM HANDICAP (£605: 7f)

Caribbean Boy, b g, by Cintrist—Blue Hawaii (G. Berry), 6-6-1 D. Nicholls (5-1) 1
Policy Lad, b c, by Polyfoto—Life Insurance (Mrs M. Collingridge), 3-7-8 .... M. L. Thomas (25-1) 2
Red Dawn, ch h, by Red God—African Dawn (Mrs V. Rankin), 5-7-10 .... A. Bond (6-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Lunariver (4th), 5-1 Full Value, 6-1 Day Two, 10-1 Cootamundra, 14-1 Beaufort Street, 18-1 Bally Native, 25-1 Brawby Lad. 10 ran.

TOTE: Win, 72p; places, 34p, 76p, 27p; dual forecast, £14.38. R. Bastiman, at Wetherby. 1l, ½l.

2.45 (2.48) WAVENEY PLATE (2-y-o: £345: 5f 25yd)

Crock of Ale, br c, by Crocket—Check Royale (Sir C. Clore), 8-6 E. Eldin (11-10 fav) 1
Over Twenty One, b c, by Breeders Dream—Netley (Mrs R. Lyon), 8-6 J. Lynch (2-1) 2
Town Tipp, gr f, by Town Crier—Goodytwoshoes (Mrs A. Raphaelson), 7-12 .. *D. Nicholls (5-1)* 3

ALSO RAN: 20-1 Dodgy Night, 25-1 Tumlay (4th), 33-1 Doon Founded, Knight of Barlie. 7 ran.

TOTE: Win, 19p; places, 13p, 16p; dual forecast, 16p. B. van Cutsem, at Newmarket. 1l, 10l. Winner sold to Mr W. O'Gorman for 2,050 guineas.

3.15 (3.17) DEBBAGE HANDICAP (£640: 1½m)

Verdant Green, b h, by Silly Season—Alfalfa (T. Famehima), 6-9-1 F. Durr (9-4) 1
Lord Aquarius, br h, by Double-U-Jay—Rowsion Lady (Mrs M. Stoute), 5-9-8 E. Eldin (11-10 fav) 2
Pinchario, [illegible] by Pinza—Fire [illegible] (*Routledge*), 4-8-12 [illegible] Sexton (20-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Humber Pilot (4th). 4 ran.

TOTE: Win 29p; forecast, 15p. J. Oxley, at Newmarket. ½l, 7l.

3.45 (3.46) FILLIES' PLATE (2-y-o: £483: 6f)

Ebb and Flo, b f, by Forlorn River—Dam N'Blast (Mrs D. Haynes), 8-8 .... G. Sexton (11-10 fav) 1
Sils Maria, ch f, by Midsummer Night II—Tanara (Mrs A. Villar), 8-8 .... G. Baxter (7-1) 2
Typing, br f, by Tyrant—Shapely (Mrs E. Burke), 8-8 B. Raymond (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Oakley Supreme (4th), 7-1 Beaumont Belle. 5 ran.

TOTE: Win, 21p; forecast, 80p. H. Collingridge, at Newmarket. 6l, 3l.

4.15 (4.16) ORMESBY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £656: 1½m)

Kung Fu, ch c, by Hul-a-Hul—Timeless (D. Robinson), 9-5 B. Raymond (1-2) 1
Beechwood Lad, ch c, by Skymaster—Sanaara (W. Bulmer), 7-7 D. Nicholls (13-8) 2

TOTE: Win, 13p. M. Jarvis, at Newmarket. ½l.

4.45 (4.47) OULTON STAKES (3-y-o: fillies: £423: 1m)

Viverra, bl f, by Huntercombe—Alley Cat (Ld Dunraven), 8-8 A. Bond (5-2) 1
La Sovereign, gr f, by Supreme Sovereign—La Chanteuse (R. Galpin), 8-4 R. Oxland (20-1) 2
Cabarita, b f, by First Landing—Chary (T. Tillis), 8-11 E. Eldin (9-4 fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Mountain Melody, 6-1 Great Firefly, 12-1 Lettuce, 13-1 Early Summer, Rosalina, 16-1 Moygara (refused to race and took no part), 33-1 Bonlecou (4th), Derring Maid, Lady Samantha, Pavement Artist, Perfect Bid. 14 ran.

TOTE: Win, 39p; places, 30p, 87p, 13p. H. Cecil, at Newmarket. 4l, 1½l.

TOTE DOUBLE: Verdant Green, Kung Fu, £1.75. TREBLE: Crock of Ale, Ebb and Flo, Viverra, £2.50.

Raking the ashes

Son and Lover
The Young Lawrence
By Philip Callow
(*Bodley Head*, £6)

How well by now we know it all. Dingy, murky Eastwood; the psychological scars left by that devouring mother-love; Haggs Farm; all the girls, Jessie and Louie and Helen and Obergruppenführerin Frieda; Davidson Road School, Croydon, grim and earnest, with all the do-as-you-please mayhem of present educational methods still unguessed-at; the famous rows, with Murry, with Forster, with almost the whole dramatis personae sooner or later; Rananim, Lawrence's Utopia, which always receded as you marched towards it like a mirage, like Coleridge's Pantisocracy. Yes, oh yes, how thoroughly the volcanic ash left by the fires of genius has been raked over. We ought to declare a 10-year moratorium on biographies of D. H. Lawrence, author of one of the most over-rated (*Lady Chatterley*) and one of the greatest (*Women in Love*) novels of this century.

This is not to say that Philip Callow, in *Son and Lover*, doesn't write well and perceptively about the young Lawrence. He does. He is a good writer himself, and his manner, whilst not being in any way imitative of Lawrence, is in the Laurentian mode. His book is one by a man having an intuitive understanding of Lawrence's moods and methods.

So far as this is possible, Callow *tries* to present to us a Lawrence author of his own *Lehrjahre*. He searches through the *novels* for passages of dialogue and narrative which can stand as transcriptions from life. He blends in with these the voices of Jessie Chambers, Louie Burrows, Ada Lawrence and the rest, as these can be heard in published reminiscences. All this makes for authenticity.

"Nobody can have the soul of me. My mother has had it, and nobody can have it again." These are Lawrence's words, and Callow, rightly, founds his book on their essential truth. At the same time he's fairer, and more generous, to Arthur Lawrence, the collier father, than many others have been. Arthur, kept outside the domestic sanctuary by the possessive tyrannies of the schoolmistress he'd married, used the pub too often as a refuge. *But I see* vitality and a rough, untutored sort of creativeness in Arthur. Lawrence wouldn't have become the idol of English A-levels he is if his had been a virgin birth and he'd had only Lydia Beardsall's genes to rely on. At the same time Callow rightly refuses to dismiss Ernest Weekley simply as an irrelevant and rather comical old fogey. Able, decent, dignified, cuckolded. Weekley earns the place in the story.

The importance of Frieda is much stressed. "Frieda's influence on his work was supreme." Certainly the influence was powerful, *but* Callow finds it much more beneficent than I would. Frieda was responsible for the rubbish. With the arrival of Frieda Callow thinks "his confidence in his own powers became absolute". Yet Frieda was the one who wrote: "I don't really believe in *Sons and Lovers*; it feels as if there was nothing *behind* all those happenings, as if there were no Hinterland der Seele." Here speaks the obtuse Obergruppenführerin.

Callow ends his book with the Cornish hegira of the late war years. This was a desperately unhappy time for Lawrence, and Callow describes the tortures, tantrums and humiliations with fine understanding. I believe the strains and agonies of this period *warped* and *diminished* permanently Lawrence's greatness as an artist. After the war the rubbishy element in his work, nourished by Frieda, begins to grow and take hold like weeds in a rich and fertile garden.

Even as early as 1923, in *Kangaroo*, you find a passage like: "If a man is to be brought to any sort of heel, better a spurred heel than the heel of a Jewish financier." *And this* is rubbish, *say* what you like. So Philip Callow is right to finish where he does.

Now for that moratorium.

David Williams

Black and white but red all over

Newspaper Money
Fleet Street and the search for the Affluent Reader
By Fred Hirsch and David Gordon
(*Hutchinson, £3.75 and £1.75*)

Paper Voices
The Popular Press and Social Change 1935-65
By A. C. H. Smith
With Elizabeth Immirzi and Trevor Blackwell
(*Chatto & Windus, £4.50*)

These two books are refreshingly different from most of the other works on the subject which either sneer at the gutter press, defend it, or laud the serious papers, taking the whole subject so seriously that the results are often both subjective and pompous.

Newspaper Money is a comparatively slim volume of 141 pages, and it includes many tables interesting to any student of the newspaper business. And I *do* mean business. This is a sane, balanced book full of carefully homeworked data on circulations, advertising and the revenues they yield compared with the awful truths of costs. Despite the fact that most of these are relevant only for the five years up to the end of September, it is easy to track the bad years and the good, and particularly interesting to see how closely the income and costs began to come together.

The book is concerned mainly with the serious, upmarket press and the "quality" press which attracts advertisers because its pages are closely scanned by the rich. Contrasts with the "popular" press are pointed up, both in economic and customer-appeal contexts. But the authors, both spawned by *The Economist*, are so much in love with the serious papers that they become totally subjective and illogical when seeking a remedy, a redress of the imbalance of readers between serious and popular papers, to say nothing of the "unfairness" of advertising support for one title rather than another. Apparently *Guardian* devotees, they outline the suggested cure they have already put to the Royal Commission. Briefly, a newspaper selling between 50,000 and a million copies would get a "prize" from the Treasury, a bounty for putting on 10,000 extra readers but only if advertising revenue did not exceed 75 per cent of total income. Since the bounty is suggested at £100,000, it is hardly high enough to tempt newspaper managements to encourage such changes as would draw the extra sales—the result would inevitably be both unprofitable and uneconomic and would undoubtedly displease as many readers as it might please.

The object is to give the "best" papers, in the opinion of the authors, wider circulation. This is where the subjectivity overrides common sense. Given no *Sun* or *Daily Mirror*, would their readers desert to *The Guardian* and *The Times*? No. They would just go without newspapers altogether (no offence to the *Daily Mail* and *Daily Express* or to the other serious papers, since I was merely using examples). The *Financial Times*, with its own highly specialized market, might survive some straddling of two worlds but would it slim down its high proportion of advertising revenue to earn a mere £100,000—if it could win the extra 10,000 readers? It would be insane so to do and to end not being sufficiently loved by readers or advertisers. And, believe me, the nakedness that magnetizes *Sun* readers does not reproduce well on pink paper. In any case, would any editor or management be prepared to risk his freedom for a Government subsidy so paltry?

Newspapers have tried, over and over again, to be most things to most men and women. Their deaths are hardly remembered except by rueful investors. Much as the Hirsch-Gordon idea is worth airing in discussions while so many titles struggle for survival, it just is neither a solution nor even a practical idea.

Paper Voices tries to relate two newspapers' changes in leader or gossip columns, features and news to world events. Two papers, the *Mirror* and *Daily Express*, were chosen and their contents were studied, dissected and criticized or commented upon during the war through to a more affluent Britain. Without pomposity, the author manages to be very funny in showing, with quoted passages, the subtly changing attitudes to altering social behaviour and class structure. The *Mirror*, with a reasonably high proportion of graduates on its staff, sarcastically demolishes the Newsom and Robbins reports on equal education by applauding them while praising the posher papers which criticized them. The *Express*, which likes to hide such unBritish characteristics as criticism and pessimism under its daily optimism, took little notice of either report except to state that the country could not afford to implement such radical ideas. Social change, as met or defied head-on by what were then Britain's two daily best-sellers, is interesting in itself. Translated by these two titles, it becomes both amusing and interesting.

Sheila Black

Arriving for the Second Quebec Conference, September, 1944.

The vital friendship

Roosevelt and Churchill
Their Secret Wartime Correspondence
Edited by Francis L. Loewenheim, Harold D. Langley and Manfred Jonas
(*Barrie & Jenkins*, £10)

"The bride arrives here noon today", Churchill informed Roosevelt from Algiers on May 31, 1943. "I thought Anthony would make a better best man than I. I am therefore reserving for myself the part of heavy father."

The "bride" was Charles de Gaulle, the "bridegroom" Henri de Giraud. Churchill and Eden were effecting the shotgun wedding that would unite under one policy and determination the ruffled factions of French resistance embodied in the rival Generals: to do so was essential not only for the planned invasion of metropolitan France but for the immediate well being of French North Africa. Churchill's feelings about De Gaulle are hardly unfamiliar but what may come as a surprise to English readers is that by the side of Roosevelt's they are positively—and consistently—indulgent. Not only *did* the President seldom make jokes of any kind in the course of his correspondence *with Churchill, but two weeks later he was* writing

> *I am fed up with De Gaulle. . . . I am absolutely convinced that he has been and is now injuring our war effort and that he is a very dangerous threat to us. . . . I agree with you that the time has arrived when we must break with him.*

That they did not would be due to the pragmatic and emotional nature of Churchill's political temperament, for on every page of what the three American editors are quite justified in calling "one of the most extraordinary collection of letters in modern history", the President moves on an altogether different, loftier and more secretive plane. The supreme difference between the two men was constitutional: Roosevelt was Head of State, Churchill was not, yet it was Roosevelt, not Churchill, who had circumspectly to submit himself, twice, for reelection, during the period of their great collaborative friendship.

Both were transparent figures, the Prime Minister in the sense that he found it impossible to hide his feelings, which expressed at all times an historical consciousness of extreme sensitivity, the President in that, though virtually unbreakable, he was a man of glass. There is something peculiarly disembodied about Roosevelt in his dealings with Churchill, partly accountable for by failing health, partly by the invisible presence of Congress, partly by the authorship of his communications, frequently not his, though always seen, approved and often amended by him; Churchill's words were his own. Yet if Roosevelt's powers of expression were more enigmatic and anonymous, he was deeply moved, as who would not be, to receive messages like this:

> *Of course I made it clear to the French that we shall continue whatever happened and that we thought Hitler could not win the war or the mastery of the world until he had disposed of us, which has not been found easy in the past and which perhaps will not be found easy now.* (June 12, 1940)

This is a reading edition, to scholarly standards. The editors have chosen 548 items from a mutual exchange of more than 1,700 messages and notes which began, on Roosevelt's initiative, after Churchill's appointment to the Admiralty in September, 1939. The presentation is excellent: there are good, readable maps, a useful chronology and bibliography, and notes which tell us what we want to know on the page where we should hope to find it. *Roosevelt and Churchill* may be picked up and enjoyed at any point in its professionally sustained narrative: the letters were not written for publication—Roosevelt would have been horrified at the idea—but their urgency is real enough, and that is why they are so absorbing now.

If it contains no major revelations, the anthology offers uncountable fresh details and substantiates overwhelmingly two historical factors that have sometimes been questioned by modern historians. First, no one could read it without feeling that in spite of the serious and unsolved disagreements between them—politically, on India and Italy, strategically on the Mediterranean and the push for Berlin—the warm personal friendship that grew up between Roosevelt and Churchill was perhaps the greatest single factor contributing to Allied victory in the West. An unprecedented degree of mutual access, consultation, and near-unanimity of intent is evident throughout these 700 pages and clearly cut through many a crisis of collaboration lower down the shared chain of command.

Second, it is hard to see how—short of declaring World War Three—either of them could have done more to ensure the postwar political independence of Poland against the determined unscrupulousness of Stalin, variously referred to as *the Bear, Uncle Joe or plain UJ*. The last six months of the Roosevelt-Churchill correspondence are dominated not by the common effort to destroy Germany and Japan, which was proceeding almost without them, but by their efforts to accommodate Stalin, establish the United Nations and settle as democratically as possible the affairs not only of Poland but of Greece, Romania, Yugoslavia and France. As geography had informed the manner of the war's beginning, so geography dictated its end, sealing the fate of Russia's immediate neighbours and preserving for the preferable confusions of freedom the French and the Greeks. By that time, Churchill was out of office and Roosevelt was dead. "We must be firm", says the last, convalescent, note on April 11, 1945, "and our course thus far is correct." UJ would have liked that.

Michael Ratcliffe

After I was Sixty: the autobiography of Lord Thomson is reviewed by Lord Longford on page 14.

Finders keepers

Tim Heald

Beachcombing for Beginners
By Norman Hickin
(*David & Charles*, £3.50)

The Fortune-Hunter's Guide
By Peter Haining
(*Sidgwick & Jackson*, £2.75)

The titles of these two books tell almost all. The first is concerned with serendipity for the sake of serendipity—a layman's guide to wentletraps, Venus's flower baskets, egg cases of Port Jackson sharks and a species of limpet called "fornicata" which changes from male to female as it gets *older*. It is about finding things on the beach and collecting them simply and solely because they give pleasure. The second is about Welsh—and fool's-gold, and oil struck by the Duke of Devonshire in Derbyshire in 1919, a box of diamonds sunk off Hartlepool because the dead owner had willed it, and pearl fishing in Scotland. It is about finding things which will bring riches untold and undreamt of.

Mr Hickin, I feel, is the realist. Those familiar with his study of the Wyre Forest will immediately recognize his excellent scraperboard drawings and his painstakingly enthusiastic approach to the environment.

He is obviously an assiduous walker of shores and describes them from Norfolk to New Zealand with first hand knowledge, but more important he is also an observant and knowledgeable one. There are some peculiarly telling examples of how an informed curiosity will reveal extraordinary finds not apparent to those who look around with a less practised and inquisitive eye. In Kenya, for *instance, he was intrigued* by a "small biscuit-shaped whitish object" protruding from the sand in a way which struck him as odd. When he unearthed it he found a human skull.

Such dramatic finds are uncommon in Mr Hickin's book for he is able to take pleasure in the commonplace, but in Mr Haining's world a certain drama is essential. One of his first illustrations is entitled simply "Lord Kilbracken using a metal detector" and it is *symptomatic*.

This is not in any way to decry his book which is full of deliciously esoteric offerings. A man in Little Wymondley, Hertfordshire, once dug up 577 sixteenth-century silver groats and Ben Pond of Andover finds £1,000 worth of coins, silver and jewelry on the beach every year. "You too" is the implication though I confess to being a little daunted by the curious local rhymes which always accompany claims of treasure trove:

Near the brook of Bell
There is a well
Which is richer than any man can tell

runs one while another claims,

If Auchindownie cock disna craw,
And Balmain horn disna blaw,
I'll tell ye where the gowd mine is in Largo Law.

If you believe that you will believe anything.

Fiction

A Cry of Angels
By Jeff Fields
(*Gollancz*, £3.95)

It seemed to me that there was something faintly—and pleasantly—familiar about *A Cry of Angels*. There is a young genius of an architect Jayell, who prefers to work for the poor, Earl, an orphan boy brought up by his great-aunt, who runs a boarding house for a collection of eccentric old people. Then there's Phaedra Boggs, the gorgeous local girl who loves Jayell, and the equally gorgeous Gwen, who marries him, and JoJohn, a gigantic drunken Indian. There's a crabbed ancient store keeper who has adopted Tio, who is black. It reminds me of one of those Frank Capra films where everyone is dotty and lovable, employing the services of several Barrymores and James Stewart.

This story takes place in dreadful Quarrytown, Georgia, where the only product is granite for tombstones, a failing enterprise now run by the richest man in town, the black undertaker, "Doc" Bobo. The poor whites and poorer blacks live in Ape Town under the cruel reign of Doc and his dog boys—a kind of Georgian Tonton macoute.

The childhood of the boy Earl in the old people's home, protected by JoJohn, forms the backbone of the novel, which is Jeff Field's first. He has a very nice touch with characterizations and descriptive passages. The terrifying end of Doc Bobo, killed by the mob, is enough to make the scalp crawl, but the ending, fortunately for us, is happy, if improbable.

Philippa Toomey

Chalky, by Matthew Vaughan (Secker & Warburg, £2.90). A rather self-conscious attempt to write a Victorian novel, the protagonist being Chalky, deserted child of a prostitute, orphanage-raised, befriended by an Anglican clergyman, a disciple of Newman. Chalky rises to become an army officer, dying during a punitive expedition in Africa. Slender plot, characters one dimensional—but not uninteresting. A good try.

Women in the Wall, by Julia O'Faolain (Faber, £3.50), missed earlier this year, is a fine and learned novel of the Dark Ages, getting the feel of that savage chessboard more vividly than anybody since Helen Waddell's *Peter Abelard*: than which there is no higher praise.

The Moneychangers, by Arthur Hailey (Michael Joseph with Souvenir Press, £3.60). Arthur Hailey of *Hotel*, *Airport*, *et alia simillima*, favours big, materialist, exposé subjects with casts of thousands and big screen possibilities. His new novel has a subject fit for his talents, the romance of big money: high corporate politics low forgery, credit card campaigns with slogans almost as morally offensive as "Take the waiting out of wanting", arguments for going back to the gold standard, and some, unintentionally, *highly risible obligatory* sexual scenes, plus all the other ingredients.

Stamping Ground, by Maurice Leitch (Secker & Warburg, £3.10): tale of rural Ulster in the 1950s, conveying the claustrophobia, primitive savagery, and black stupidity of a closed community as boomingly as a distant drum in the marching season.

An austere mould

The Later Cecils
By Kenneth Rose
(*Weidenfeld & Nicolson*, £6.50)

There were seven of them—the children of the great Lord Salisbury who was three times Queen Victoria's Prime Minister. Each proved remarkable, none was to leave more than the faintest imprint upon events. Yet their lives, spanning a hundred years of social and political upheaval, are worthy of commemoration in this charming and affectionate family portrait.

Linky (Lord Hugh), "the most nimble-minded Cecil of all", discovered that the inflexibility of a High Tory combined with the intensity of a High Anglican stood him in better stead as a disconcerting Provost of Eton than as a destructive parliamentary tactician. His oldest brother Jim, the fourth Marquess, though he sat in three Conservative cabinets, *was considered* by his father to be "not morally insensitive enough" to fight a marginal seat. Bob (Lord Robert), of League of Nations and Peace Ballot fame, was told that he lacked both the egotism and the malice necessary to write successful memoirs. Fish (Lord William), who "genuinely hated" being Bishop of Exeter, bicycled round his diocese in a perpetual haze of absentmindedness which earned him the sobriquet Love-in-a-mist.

Only Nigs (Lord Edward) gambled mildly and ran into debt and thus broke the austere mould of Cecilian rectitude. But he, as it turns out, possessed at least something of the statecraft and administrative skills associated with his Cecil forbears. Lady Maud, too, would have shown to advantage had she been born into the age *of equal opportunities*. But in her marriage to the Earl of Selborne she more than compensated for the occasional doze during her official receptions with an intrepid spirit that courageously resisted inequality and injustice in South Africa as in England.

But it was Tim (Lady Gwendolen) who best typified the later Cecils. First her father's amanuensis, then *his* biographer, she possessed a formi able intellect that was total untrained and unordered. S dressed in rags held togeth by diamonds. When she stepp off the pavement heedless the traffic and collided with taxi-cab her brother Edw explained:

> *Tim says she has a right to c the road where she likes. principles of my family are inconvenient, not to dangerous.*

Neither inconvenience danger could divert them f their chosen path. The C possessed an absolute certa that they were right. In they were sustained by a and sincere Christian be But Christ, as Hugh was constrained to point out, " not a gentleman"; and family's intense dislike of middle classes—or rather the commercial greed they ciated with them—was r far below the surface.

> *I don't deny their intell* [Robert wrote on one occ *but they are squalid some and I'm never at my ease them. And then they have uncomfortable furniture.*

M. C. M. was the f code for Middle Class Mc (Neville Chamberlain was and even in the next g tion the fifth Marquess w dismiss the late Iain Ma with patrician contemp "too clever by half" and at a colleague whose accer lied a humble birth and cation: "He makes us al so common."

The Later Cecils confirn position Kenneth Rose lished with his earlier p of Curzon as a biograpl admirable detachment ar crimination. He writes style and *distinction*. H gant prose, backed by chosen photographs (seve Lewis Carroll) and a ge index, reflects that spacious age when the of excellence and an sense of public service the later Cecils a posit honour that they might claimed as a right but they chose to earn by m

Michael

Crime

The 100 Kilo Club
By Simon Gandolfi
(*Wildwood House*, £2.95)

The 100 Kilo Club, for those of you who did not know, as I did not, comprises that select band of individuals who have successfully smuggled a consignment of hashish weighing 100 kilograms. Gandolfi can tell us about it because, although he never became a member, he has smuggled hash (and hes gone to prison for it, in Denmark, in moderately quixotic circumstances).

His book is chiefly valuable then as an authentic record of drugs country, that amorphous territory mostly inhabited by under-thirties and stretching from Goa to the Gulf of Alaska. But knowing the facts is not enough. You must be able to put them over unimpeded. Gandolfi can. In direct prose in the Hemingway tradition he shows us what it's like down there. "Dirt and sweat oozed along the folds of his neck like chocolate sandwich filling."

That description is not of a pot-smoker but of a junkie, someone on heroin. And Gandolfi distinguishes sharply between the two. If he implies mild astonishment at the life patterns of Squaresville, he states a plain and strong distaste for the pushers of the hard drugs that provenly destroy. He rises thus sometimes beyond mere authentic description, perhaps even nudging into sentimentality (*vide* Hemingway). But he has enough of the writer's instinct to keep this tendency well in check, and for the most part his story of a smuggler beginning to grow old and a United States anti-narcotics agent on the way to becoming a lush and of the odd relationship between them is wryly attractive. At times it is, too, simply exciting and it is always fascinatingly revealing.

PS: While reading, try give an altogether quantity of misprints.

A Case of Spirits, by Pete sey (Macmillan, £2.25). puzzle whodunit with researched background Victorians' seance craz sauce of cheeky humour entertainment.

Help I Am Being Held P by Donald E. Westlake (£3.15). Neat comedy thr in middle-of-road Unite prison. Professional, int chuckle-making, enterta

Let Him Go Let Him T Mary Penoyre (Barker, Assassinate-the-Minister young semi-Establishme don and Solent setting sionally flips but most stylus firmly in groove.

By Hook Or By Crook, b Lathen (Gollancz, £2.80 any ups or downs in Wa revelations formula. T. it's Persian carpets w *wisecracks*.

Gently With Love, b Hunter (Cassell, £2.50 ties of affection expose ing murder mystery wi fisherfolk background. in cleverly appropria style, by painstaking Sup dent.

Equal Antagonisms, by Pereira (Collins, £2.65). plex bitten biter bites coast intrigue over author's typescript biography. Interesting of artist heavily over- with twists and turns. Pi

A Show of Violence, b Woods (Macmillan, £2.2 won't murder suspect bo You read and read to fi And a Yorkshire back and a court climax.

Kosygin Is Coming, b Ardies (Angus & Rol £2.80). Jokey agents i intriguingly set in Smooth, bouncingly fas

H.R.F.K

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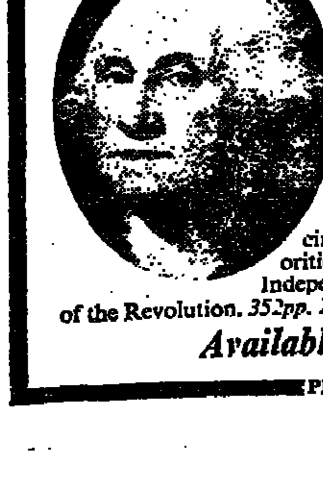
WILLIAM P. CUMMING & HUGH RANKIN



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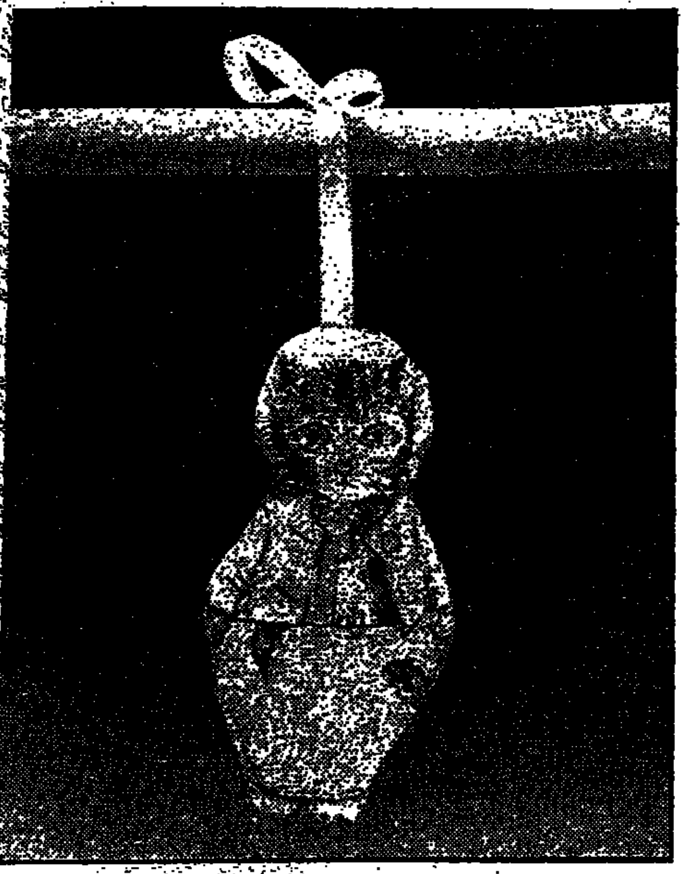
An article in the July issue, on sale 40p
HISTORY TODA

هكذا من الاصل

Shopping/Philippa Toomey

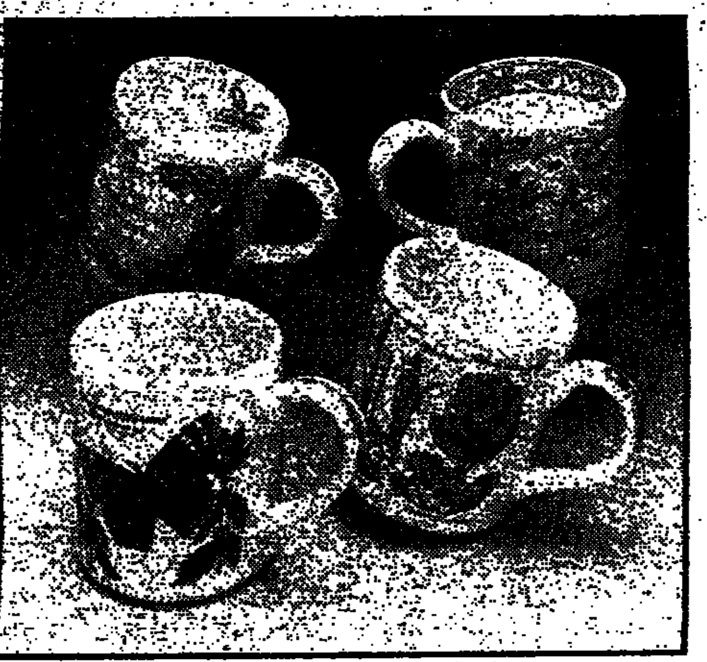
Thanks for the memory

y pleasure in a holiday is rekindled when I contemplate the ot I have hauled back—sometimes buying another suitcase do so. Some of our British souvenirs are a national disgrace om the point of view of design and price, but there are plenty at are beautiful, useful, and even funny. Among my own vourites are *Make your own Castle of Culzean*, a book conning a cutout model of Robert Adams's 18th century design now lying in ruins around me—what it needs is the uninterpted and intelligent attention of a 10 year old (£1.50 Thurman blishing/The National Trust of Scotland) and a polaroid otograph of a very small lion and me wrapped in a warm ibrace at Woburn (50p). Each to his own taste, so here are *few to look out for on your wanderings.*

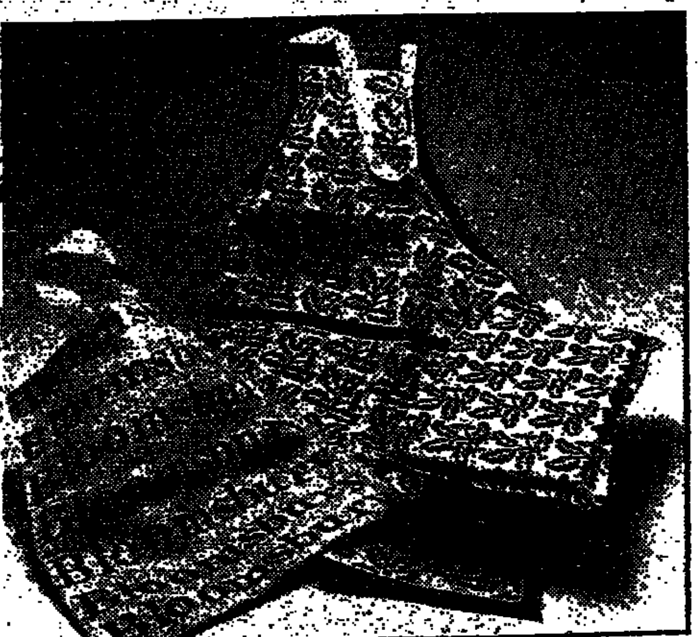


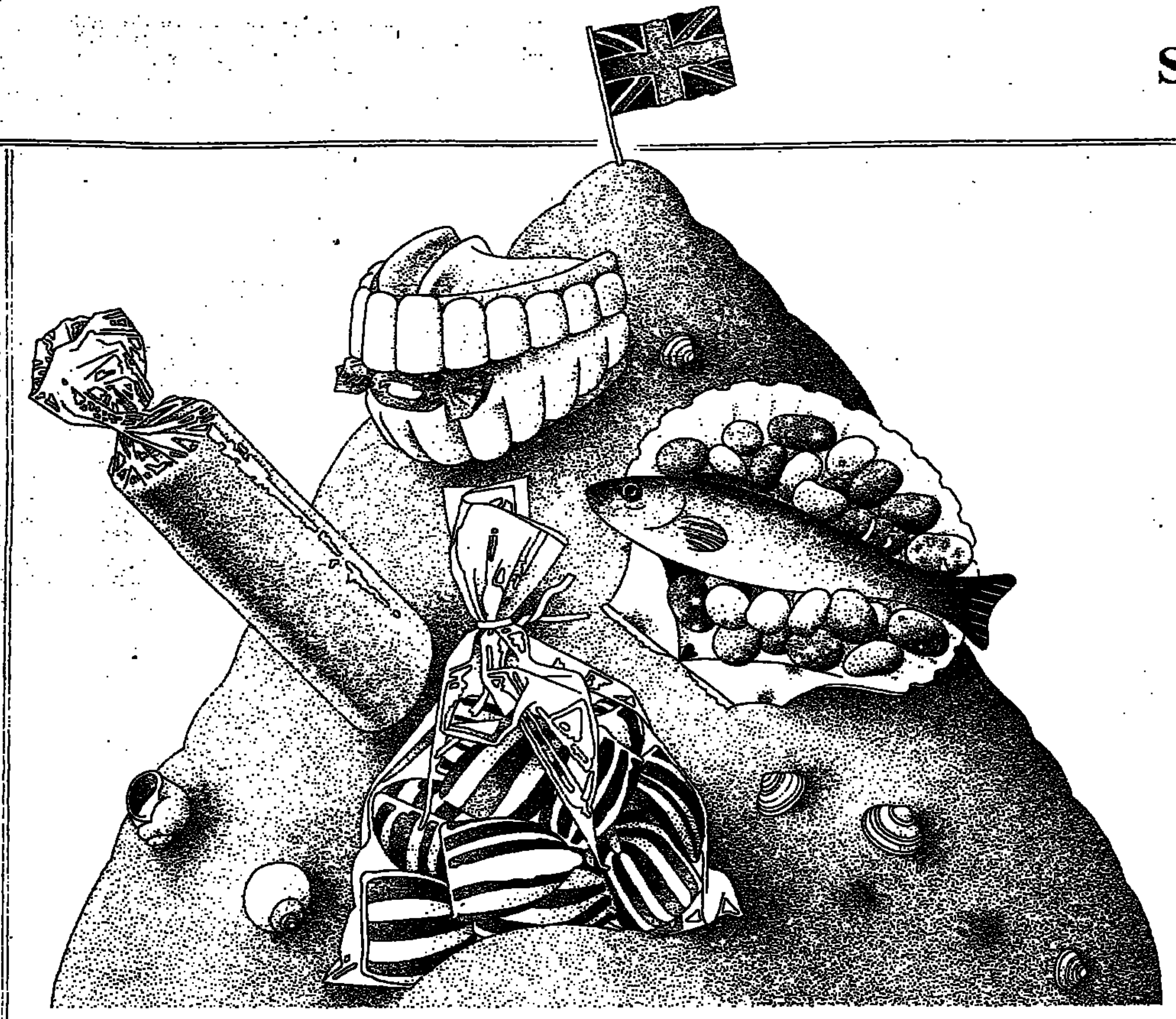
Tom Kitten looks lonely without Hunca Munca and Peter Rabbit, three in a boxed set of authentically coloured Beatrix Potter lavender bags from The National Trust. £1.02 a box, 34p singly, 8p and 5½p postage.

Liberty's centenary is celebrated in more ways than this mug (£1.85) in pale green with an exquisite *chinoiserie* design, and a visit to the six period rooms set in the basement of the shop in Regent Street might prove an addition to a London holiday. With it are three mugs celebrating 80 years of The National Trust (£1.50 each) and one of the most modest of their souvenirs, not illustrated, is a set of tiny book plates with a basket of trailing fruit and flowers in black and white, designed by John Sutcliffe, at 9p per book of 25 (postage 5p)



Severely practical. The National Trust's splendidly sturdy hessian gardening apron and matching, waterproofed kneeler (£1.90 and £1.60, postage 16½p and 14½p). With them, a literary shopping bag at 95p, dark red on natural, from deep in the heart of Bloomsbury—Russell-Meade, 9 Brunswick Shopping Centre, Brunswick Square, WC1.



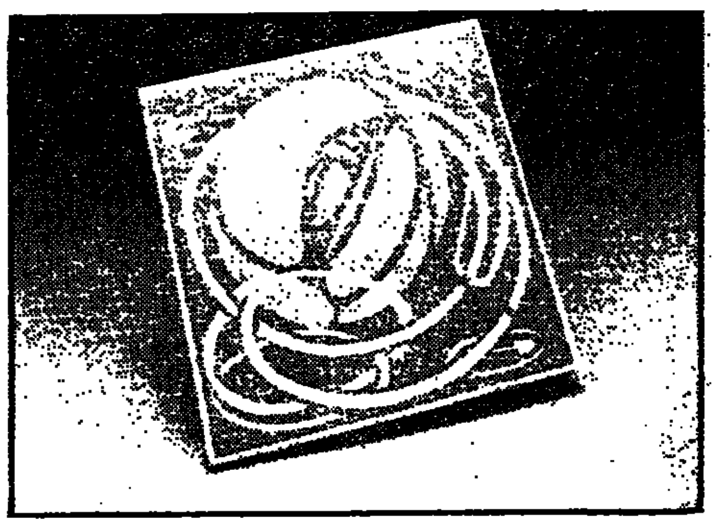


A day trip to Brighton produced some edible souvenirs: a set of pink and white sugar teeth clenched on a toffee (60p), a shining blue fish against some lifelike pebbles in a shell (70p), a stick of genuine Brighton rock (30p) and some giant humbugs for your friends in politics (25p), from shops between the piers. (I have spared you the life-sized *pink sugar rat.*) Regency Brighton has some lovely presents too, including a set of playing cards with contemporary cartoon figures for the court cards (£1.20 boxed set of 2) from the Royal Pavilion souvenir shop, which I highly recommend. Cheapest and prettiest is a pastiche Regency design on wrapping paper, two shades of yellow or blue on pink, 5p a sheet from K. J. Bredon's Bookshop, East Street, which is a treat in itself.

Centenary for Gilbert and Sullivan, and Spode has this amusing 10½in plate, with one character for each of the operas, starting with Angelina and ending with Ludwig, decorated in turquoise, green, black and old gold with a gold edge. £17.10 in a presentation box from Harrods Kendal Milne, Manchester, Grants, Croydon, Beales of Bournemouth and other fine china shops.

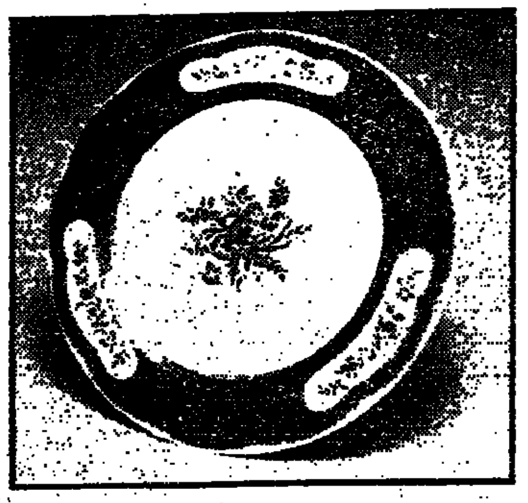
Nothing to do with Us—but everyone here desperately wants one of of these PVC aprons, with a front page of *The Times*, dated 1850, approximately £2 from Selfridges, Heals, Harrods, John Lewis and selected gift shops.

Scotland has some wee, tartan horrors in the way of souvenirs, but this is a pink rose on a pale green background, a tile made from a fabric design of Charles Rennie Mackintosh, whose work deserves far more appreciation, 49p from the excellent Scottish Craft Centre, Canongate, Edinburgh, which is full of good things.



A Scottish work of art—a traditional Shetland Fair Isle sweater, handknitted in pure wool (size 36, £29.50) bordered scarf (£7.80) and matching hat (£2.90) designed by Margaret Stuart in brown, black and natural colours, from The Scottish Merchant, 16 New Row, London WC2. A small number of these beautiful things in stock, but orders happily accepted.

The National Trust articles are available by post from The National Trust, Western Way, Melksham, Wiltshire SN13 8DZ. No postage is quoted for the other articles, because it's more fun to buy them off the hoof, isn't it?



An exact facsimile of a side plate from the Sèvres State dinner service presented to Gertrude, Duchess of Bedford by Louis XV in 1763, in dark blue and gold on white with sprays of flowers in their natural colours. As it's a tin plate, 30p from Woburn—an ideal souvenir, pretty, witty and useful.

Truly British—an umbrella from James Smith and Sons, 53 New Oxford Street, female £4.75, male £8.50. Giant matchbox (44p) and all British Mending Kit (just what we all need for sudden emergencies (21½p) and little golden lions striding along with union jacks on a blue tea cloth (85p). All are widely available in souvenir shops.

Photographs by Trevor Sutton
Illustration by Norman Messenger

Problem
THE PSYCHIATRIST AND THE PIANO
Who does the psychiatrist with a problem turn to? How do you grow a forest in the middle of London? How do you exorcise a ghost who keeps tapping on the water pipes? The answer's quite simple. Problem, the problem solving agency. This week we supplied fixed cupboards for a race horse owner (did we want stabs?), a piano and a pianist, a car to bring an emergency case from the country, and the usual hordes of translators, seamstresses, window cleaners, taxis. . . . If you've got a problem we've usually got the solution. Join Problem. Send for our leaflet to 179 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, S.W.1, or give us a ring.
01-828 8181

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You'll get more out of Family Circle magazine than anything else at your foodstore.

Appointments Vacant also on page 25

GENERAL VACANCIES

The Middlesex Hospital

LONDON, W.1

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Salary £3,003-£3,846 p.a.

to take charge of the offices of the Department of Venereology. Applicants must have previous experience in a hospital or clinic, be good organizers and able to train and maintain a happy and efficient clerical staff. Further details and application form available from Establishment Officer. Tel.: 01-636 8333, ext. 7462. Closing date: 16th July, 1975.

NORTH WEST THAMES REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY

PRESS AND PR ASSISTANT

needed to widen the activities of a busy office. Candidates should have had several years news reporting experience on a newspaper or in broadcasting, they should also have an understanding of current newspaper design and production methods. The person appointed will be expected to share on-call duties out of office hours including weekends.

Salary scale—Senior Administrative Assistant. £3,534 rising to £4,344 per annum plus £312 per annum London Weighting Allowance.

Further particulars and application form available from REGIONAL PERSONNEL OFFICER. NORTH WEST THAMES REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY. 40 EASTBOURNE TERRACE. LONDON W2 3QR. QUOTING REFERENCE NUMBER 941.

CLOSING DATE 28th JULY.

Wanted urgently an experienced

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM TECHNICIAN

Experience in photo navigation will be an advantage.

Applicants must be fully conversant and experienced in all colour, false colour, infra-red and monochrome film processing and printing, print laydowns, mosaics (rectified and unrectified) Zeiss SEG 5 rectifier, enlargements, reductions plus all up to date related techniques.

Please reply in own handwriting with full curriculum vitae, copies of all testimonials and diplomas, 6 passport photographs, salary required and earliest starting date. Successful applicant will be based in Nairobi, Kenya.

Please reply to Geosurvey International Limited, P O Box 30730, Nairobi, Kenya.

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c. £4,000 W. London

A successful multinational organization requires a No. 2 at European H.Q. Some travel in Britain and E.E.C. involved.

You'll be 25-30, self motivated, able to communicate with Financial, Data Processing and Manufacturing Management. You're HND or equivalent experience in manufacturing or marketing and modern financial planning techniques are ideal qualifications. If you're good at business economics or management accounts—excellent.

Please write to:
Peter Somerville,
MANAGEMENT RESOURCES LTD.,
Grosvenor Gardens House, SW1.
Tel.: 01-828 7000

WINE BAR MANAGER, educated, responsible, 21-28, wanted for tiny bar, London. No evenings, no weekends. Salary and commission and genuine partnership prospects.—Write, with details, T. A. Layton, 2a Duke St., London W1M 5AA.

ENGLISH TEACHERS required for Milan and Turin in the autumn. Knowledge of Italian an advantage. Experience unnecessary. Basic wage £30 p.w. Contract 9 mths.—Box 2280 M, The Times.

WITTY, creative and meticulous? Up to two years' experience in journalism? SHE magazine needs you as a sub-editor. Phone Sally Adams on 01-834 2331.

ACADEMIC BOOKSELLERS. Assistant needed: up to approximately £1,875 p.a. incl. depending on qualifications; 5 day week. Ring Mark Bone of The Economists' Bookshop, at 01-405 5531.

CREATIVE COUPLE for Suffolk college, with practical and teaching skills.—Box 0124 S, The Times.

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to work in a young and friendly department of medical and scientific staff undertaking research and teaching in community health and medical care. Duties include driving, clerical work and operation of projection equipment, would suit a person awaiting a place at University. Department housed in separate building near to the main hospital. Applications should be sent to Miss J. Burstow, Department of Community Medicine, St. Thomas's Hospital Medical School, 60 Sancroft Street, London, SE11 5NG. Tel. 735 9692.

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offered to school or university leaver as executive with substantial Trust Company developing social and other projects outside commerce. Prime attributes are an attractive personality with wide interests. Emoluments and prospects compare favourably with those obtainable in commerce. There should be chances of interesting travel overseas.

Reply very fully and enclose recent photograph (returnable) Box 0141 S, The Times.

PAID HOLIDAYS. French wine Harvest, 18 to 30 years, English fruit and hop picking, 16 to 30 years. Concordia has vacancies in Sept. and Oct. Send s.a.e. for particulars immediately to avoid disappointment to Concordia, 11a Albemarle St., London W1X 4BE.

SOUTHERN GERMANY. — Young Mathematics Teacher (male, female or couple) required for four children aged up to 15.—Application and references to Wilhelmine Countess Degenfeld, Schloss Eybach Geislingen a/d Steige D.734.

TRAINEE DAY CHEF. Mayfair. No exp. necessary but 2 "A"s? 35hr. 5-day week. Possibly had exp. in directors' kitchens? Salary comparable to chef's with full exp. once initial ability is shown, i.e., £60-£100 p.w. Friendly family business. Start at £2,000 neg.—01-493 4615.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

TAXATION SPECIALIST

Norton, Rose, Botterell & Roche have a vacancy in their Taxation Department providing an opportunity for a young Solicitor who wishes to specialise. Wide range of corporate and individual taxation including foreign and international aspects. Preferred age 25-30. Apply in writing to:

R.H.R.C.
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Camomile Street,
London EC3A 7AN

ALANGATE Legal Staff. These specialist consultants to the profession offer a confidential service to employers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment or write to Mrs. Rolnick, Mrs. Edwards or Mrs. Harkness, 01-405 7201, at 6 Great Queen St., London W.C.2 (off Kingsway).

COWARD CHANCE require solicitors for a wide range of international and domestic finance work, including a wide variety of Eurocurrency loans and ship mortgage finance. Applicants should have good degrees and preferably one or two years' experience in commercial practice. Please apply, giving full details of your education and career, to G. L. Wareham, Coward Chance, Royex House, Aldermanbury Square, London EC2V 7LD.

TEMPLE SOLICITORS seek all-rounder locum. July to September. Possible permanent post thereafter. 353 8136.

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Westfield College

(University of London)

ARTS BASED COMPUTER PROGRAMME ADVISOR

Westfield College requires someone to provide an advisory programming service for the Arts Faculty. Some research projects involving computing are already in progress, but the potential for applying computing techniques to Arts Research is still largely unrealized. The successful applicant will be a graduate who is enthusiastic about computer techniques and who is capable of effectively communicating this interest to others: the post carries an important educational function.

Salary on the scale £2,437 or £2,816 to £3,413 (including London Weighting and threshold payments), depending on age and qualifications (under review).

Applications to Dr. J. Buckingham, Personnel Officer, Westfield College (TT), Kidderpore Avenue, Hampstead, London, NW3 7ST, from whom further details may be obtained.

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OPENINGS at all levels in the Profession.—Gabriel Duffy Consultancy, Kensington. 01-937 9821.

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FULL TIME TUTORS

In: "A" Level Biology, Chemistry, Physics and English ("O" and "A").

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In: "A" level Mathematics "A" level History and "O" level Sociology.

Mature students, informal atmosphere and no duties apart from teaching.

Write, with brief details, to:

THE PRINCIPAL,
UNIVERSITY TUTORIAL COLLEGE,
103 Great Russell Street,
W.C.1.

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required for September, preferably public school, Oxbridge man, to teach History to A level. Supplementary interest in Rugby football and or Outdoor Activities desirable. Minimum two years appointment. Excellent salary for right man.

Apply the Headmaster, Lime House School, Dalston, Cumbria. Tel. Dalston 710225.

E.F.L. TEACHER required immediately. Mornings. Wimbledon. Ring Mrs. Hyde, 01-946 2332.

REQUIRED FOR SEPTEMBER. Schoolmaster to teach French in Boys Prep School. Help with games. Very pleasant cottage for married man.—Headmaster, Rose Hill School, Wotton-under-Edge, Glos.

TEACHER OF ENGLISH as a second language required from 22nd Sept. for "Secretarial Training with English" course. All students have intermediate standard in English. Experience of teaching written language by grammatical approach and of modern oral methods equally important. Ability to teach commercial terminology and elementary business studies an advantage. Salary £2,500 to £3,000 p.a. according to qualifications and experience. Twelve weeks holiday annually. Apply in writing to Mr J. Fairhurst, Language Tuition Centre, 26/32 Oxford Street, London W1A 4DY.

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ALSO REQUIRED ARE 2 YOUNGER PART-QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANTS WHO WILL HAVE SIMILAR POTENTIAL AND PROSPECTS. SALARY £3,600.

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Applications in strict confidence under reference PQA8300/TT for the senior vacancy and PQA8301/TT for the latter vacancies will be forwarded unopened to our client unless you list companies to which they should not be forwarded in a letter marked for the attention of the Security Manager:

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35 NEW BROAD ST., LONDON EC2M 1NH. TEL: 01-588 3576 or 01-588 3588. TELEX: 887374

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

The Polytechnic of Central London

SCHOOL OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCES AND BUSINESS STUDIES

LECTURER II IN ECONOMICS

£3,021 to £4,827 (under review) plus threshold agreement.

Applications are invited from specialists in any main branch of Economics, but an ability to offer Public Sector Economics might be an advantage. Relevant practical experience desirable.

LECTURER II IN GEOGRAPHY

£3,021 to £4,827 (under review) plus threshold agreement.

Preference will be given to specialists in Economic Geography

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£3,021 to £4,827 (under review) plus threshold agreement.

Applications are invited from specialists in (a) 19th and 20th Century British and European History, and (b) American History. The appointment may be for one year only.

In each case applicants should hold a good honours degree in the appropriate discipline, and preferably a postgraduate qualification. Ability to teach to honours degree level is essential. Research will be encouraged. Preference will be given to candidates who can offer teaching in one or more of the following integrated study areas which are offered on the B.A. (Social Science) modular degree: Planning, Environment, Development, Industrial Relations, Education, Public Administration, Social Policy. The appointments will take effect from 1 September 1975 or as soon as possible thereafter.

Details and application form from:
THE ESTABLISHMENT OFFICER,
THE POLYTECHNIC OF CENTRAL LONDON,
309 REGENT STREET,
LONDON W1R 8AL
01-580 2020, EXT. 212
CLOSING DATE 25 JULY 1975.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Ahmadu Bello University

NIGERIA

Applications are invited for posts of SENIOR LECTURERS, LECTURERS AND ASSISTANT LECTURERS IN DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARY SCIENCE. Candidates should have a good honours degree and a higher degree in Library Science, relevant professional qualifications and appropriate teaching or professional experience. Preference will be given to those with specialization in the following: Library Administration, Reference Service, Documentation and Classification. Salary scales: Senior Lecturer, N6,815 to N8,730 p.a. (£4,775 to £6,021 p.a. sterling), Lecturer, N5,550 to N6,905 p.a. (£3,690 to £4,762 p.a. sterling), Assistant Lecturer, N3,980 to N5,340 p.a. (£2,745 to £3,683 p.a. sterling) (£1 sterling equals N1.45). The British Government may supplement salaries in appropriate cases, family passages; various allowances; superannuation scheme, biennial overseas leave. Detailed applications (two copies), including a curriculum vitae and naming three referees, should be forwarded by airmail, not later than 4 August, 1975, to the Registrar, Ahmadu Bello university, Zaria, Nigeria. Applicants resident in U.K. should also send one copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London, W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

The Commission of the European Communities

is organising an open competition on the basis of tests to draw up a reserve list of

Assistant Translators

of Danish, Dutch, English, French, German and Italian language

—to translate texts of a legal, economic, administrative and technical nature.

Place of employment: BRUSSELS or LUXEMBOURG

Candidates (maximum age—32) must:

- have completed a university course and obtained a degree;
- have certain appropriate experience;
- have a perfect knowledge of one of the official languages of the Communities (Danish, Dutch, English, French, German and Italian) and an extensive knowledge of two other of these languages.

Basic annual salary range: from £4704—£5952.

Full details and the OBLIGATORY OFFICIAL APPLICATION FORM are contained in the Official Journal of the European Communities No. C/149 dated 4/7/75 which can be obtained after 7/7/75 from:

a) E. E. C. Information Office, 20 Kensington Palace Gardens, London W8 4QQ.

b) Commission of the European Communities Recruiting, Appointments, Promotions Division, 200 rue de la Loi, 1049 Brussels (Belgium).

c) H. M. Stationery Office, P.O. Box 569, London S.E.1 at a price of 21p. Please give number of the Journal.

Closing date for receipt of completed applications: 14/8/75.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Newcastle

NEW SOUTH WALES

LECTURER IN DRAMA

Applications are invited for the position of Lecturer in Drama. Applicants should have a higher degree with emphasis on the theatre and drama of one or the European nations. They should also be able to provide evidence of practical skill in some of the crafts of the theatre.

Salary for the position is $A11,655-$A15,645 per annum. Commencing salary will depend on the qualifications and experience of the successful applicant. Further information regarding teaching duties may be obtained from Professor R. J. Jordan, Head of Department, in the University.

Conditions of appointment, including superannuation, method of application and other particulars may be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

Applications close 16 July, 1975.

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assistant to company secretary

The TOOTAL Group employs assets of over £100m in manufacturing and marketing a wide range of textiles internationally and has more than 28,000 employees.

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Please write briefly in first instance giving basic information to.

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Salary £2,107 to £2,407 p.a. including London Weighting and Threshold Agreement (salary increase pending).

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St. Mary's Hospital, W.2

NW NORTH WEST DISTRICT
Kensington and Chelsea & Westminster Area Health Authority (T)

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An interesting managerial position in Tehran is offered by an important Bank in Iran to an Iranian young man aged 28/35 having a good knowledge and/or experience of banking and accountancy.

Applications in own handwriting, giving full personal details, two referees and home telephone number to

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Have you vacancies in the Engineering field you wish to fill? If so, "The Times" is the ideal medium for your recruitment advertising. Because, apart from "The Times" being well known as a highly effective medium for recruitment adverising in general, on 10th July, 1975, we are running another successful Recruitment Feature devoted solely to Engineering entitled:

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For example: 7,000 Civil and Structural Engineers read "The Times"; as do 5,000 Mechanical Engineers, 7,000 Electronic and Electrical Engineers, 6,000 Draughtsmen and 9,000 other assorted Technical Engineers.

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You can find the right person for the job for as little as £8.90 per scc (semi-display) or £10.50 per scc full display. Copy must be received by 12 noon, Wednesday, 9th July.

Advertise in "The Times". Where it pays you to advertise.

For further information and advertising details, ring The Times Appointments Team 01-278 9161. Manchester 061-834 1234.

ENTERTAINMENTS

ALSO ON PAGE 11

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area

OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN 240 1911
THE ROYAL OPERA
Tonight & Mon. 7.30 Death in Venice. Tomor. & Tues. 7.30 Cosi fan tutte. Sat. 7.30 Falstaff. Wed. 7.30 Peter Grimes. Special performance in aid of Sadler's Wells Theatre Appeal Fund. Bainbridge, Begg, Cahill, Harper, Pashley; Allen, Dobson, G. Evans, Howell, Lanigan, Robinson, Vickers. Cond. Davis. Seats Avail.

COLISEUM (01-836 3161)
ANTONIO
& THE NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY OF SPAIN. Evenings at 8. A breathtaking and colourful spectacle.

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA. Until August 8 with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Today & Sat. at 5.30 The Rake's Progress (Stravinsky) Tkts. £10.80 today. Returns only Sat., Tomorrow & Sun. at 5.30 Cosi fan tutte (Mozart) returns only. Box Office: Glyndebourne, Lewes (Ringmer 812411) & Ibbs & Tillett, 124, Wigmore St. (01-935 1010).

SADLER'S WELLS TH. Rosebery Ave., E.C.1. 837 1672. Today and tomorrow only at 2.30
BALLET RAMBERT
Special programme for young people
TAKE A RUNNING JUMP
BALLET RAMBERT LONDON SEASON Opens Monday. Now booking.

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL. Tonight at 8. LSO. Lorin Maazel. Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 1. Shostakovich: Symphony No. 5.

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ADELPHI THEATRE 836 7611
Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Thurs., Sat. 3.0
JEAN SIMMONS HERMOINE GINGOLD
JOSS ACKLAND in
A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC
"Music that ravishes the senses, show kissed with genius."—Guardian. Seats available for Matinee Today.

ALBERY 836 3878. Mon. to Fri., 8. Sats. 5 & 8.15. Mat. Thur. 3.
JUDI DENCH DANIEL MASSEY
THE GAY LORD QUEX
With SIAN PHILLIPS
Directed by JOHN GIELGUD
"Judi Dench will adorn any play."—The Times. "Worth a record run in the West End."—Daily Mail.

ALDWYCH. 836 6404
Return by public demand of RSC in Tom Stoppard's award-winning
TRAVESTIES
"Should on no account whatever be missed." Obs. (Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Sat. & Wed., July 9 at 2.30). Ends July 12. Recorded booking inf. 836 5332.

AMBASSADORS 836 1171. Mon.-Th. 8.15. Fri. 6, 8.15. Sats. 6.30, 8.45:
Geoffrey SUMNER Jane DOWNS Terence ALEXANDER Joyce HERON Bill KERR Marguerite HARDIMAN Helen GILL Ray COONEY in London's Hit Comedy
THERE GOES THE BRIDE
Seats £2.50, £2, £1 OR all inclusive top price theatre tickets plus dinner at a delightful nearby restaurant £5.50 per head.

AMBASSADORS. Also late-night revue at 11.15 p.m. to 12.15. Seats £1.50.
HINGE & BRACKET
SIXTY GLORIOUS MINUTES

APOLLO. 437 2663. Evening 8.0 Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sats. 5.0 & 8.30
MARGARET LEIGHTON ALEC GUINNESS
A FAMILY & A FORTUNE

ARTS Theatre Club. 836 3334. Great Newport St. (adj. Leics. Sq. Underground). Instant temp. Mmbshp. avail. 15p. Evs. Tuesday to Sunday at 8.
KENNEDY'S CHILDREN
"The play is fantastic."—Observer.

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THE BLACK MIKADO
"THE BEST MUSICAL OF 1975 AND PROBABLY 1976 & 1977 AS WELL!"—Sunday Times. Evenings 8.0. Wed., Sat. 5.0 & 8.15.

CHICHESTER. 0243 86333. Tonight & July 4, 5, at 7.0 AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE. "Tremendous undiluted overwhelming, uproarious fun", S. Times. "Worth travelling miles to see", D. Exp. Today & July 5 at 2.0 CYRANO DE BERGERAC "Jose Ferrer's Carnival Production triumphs", D. Exp.

COMEDY. 930 2578. Evgs. 8, Sats. at 5.30 & 8.30. Mats. Thur. 3
HAYLEY MILLS
FRANCIS MATTHEWS LEIGH LAWSON
A TOUCH OF SPRING
Directed by Allan Davis
"THIS JOYOUS COMEDY." Ev. News.

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THEATRES

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هكذا من الأصل

THE ARTS

Luca Giordano: celerity was the mother of invention

The most familiar aspect of Luca Giordano's art is embodied in the nickname he acquired, "Luca fa presto", apparently from his father's injunctions to work rapidly, a highly desirable trait at a time when enormous spaces had to be covered with appropriate decorations, religious, mythological, historical or allegorical. At the Heim Gallery in London an exhibition (until August 29) devoted exclusively to this painter demonstrates that, in his case at any rate, celerity was the mother of invention.

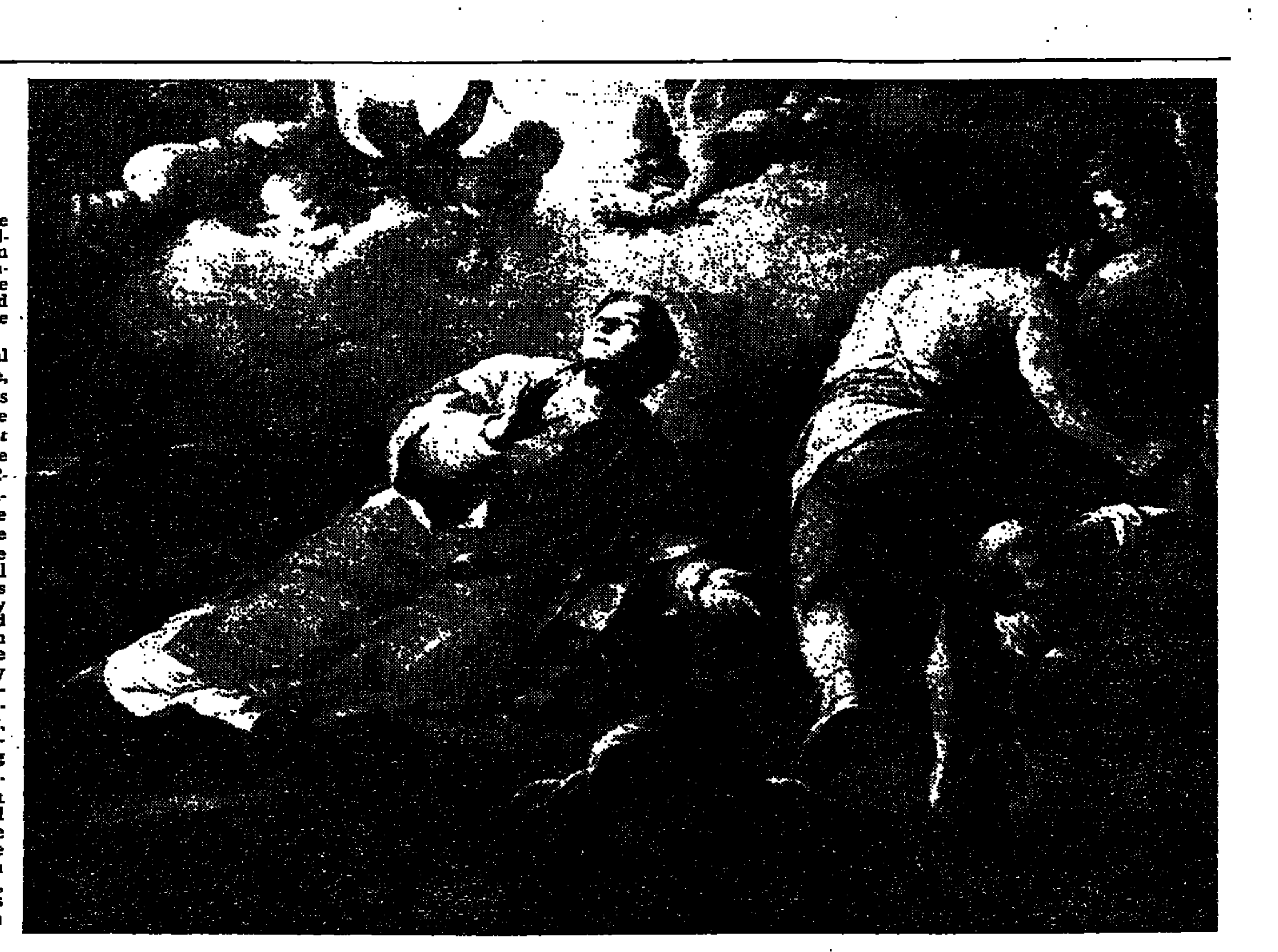
He was born in Naples in 1632 and was thus an exact contemporary of Sir Christopher Wren, with whom he has absolutely nothing else in common, although it is a tempting exercise to imagine what he would have done with the interior of St Paul's if he had been given the opportunity. His father was also a painter, and thanks to viceregal patronage the boy was placed in the studio of Jusepe Ribera, whose brutally realistic approach, which naturally appealed to the Spanish rulers of Naples, was at first imitated by his young pupil, exemplified in the exhibition by a *Suicide of Cato* which is almost unbearably explicit. The theme of the beggar-philosopher, serenely contemptuous of his own physical condition, is also Riberesque, but in Giordano's hands acquires an individualization, particularly well illustrated by *Philosopher III* in the exhibition, which anticipates the psychological subtleties of Piazzetta's *teste di fantasia*.

Two versions of *Christ disputing with the Doctors in the Temple* demonstrate the rapidity of the young Giordano's artistic development: the first, a huge unpublished canvas containing many significant *pentimenti* and datable c1660, is an exciting but uneasy work, whereas the second, of some 10 years later, has all the characteristics of the painter's mature style, a successful fusion of monumentality of conception with delicacy of detail. The Veronesian architectural background in both versions is a reminder that although based in Naples, Giordano visited Venice, probably in the mid 1670s, the date suggested for the two splendid altarpieces in the Church of the Salute, which were to have a considerable influence on the Venetian painters of the next generation. In 1682-83 he was in Florence covering the ceiling of the ballroom at the Palazzo Medici-Riccardi with frescoes of a vibrant luminosity, which is also evident in the signed *Feast of Cana* at the Heim, effectively shown in the small room at the rear of the gallery together with a group of works appropriately modest in scale. The grouping of the figures is skilfully varied, Christ's position left of centre being emphasized by the brilliant red robe of the old man on his right and the kneeling *repoussoir* figure pouring wine.

A similar compositional device, on a much larger scale, characterizes what is perhaps the most dramatic work in the exhibition, a *Stoning of St Stephen*, executed during the *painter's years in Spain* (1692-1702), whither he was summoned by Charles II "as the only man who could complete the pictorial decoration of the vast spaces of the Escorial within a measurable time", as Sir Ellis Waterhouse so nicely puts it. The saint in his red dalmatic provides the main colouristic emphasis, but the composition is controlled by the muscular back and foreshortened legs of the enthusiastic lapidator on the right, thus creating a balance of tension all the more telling because of its basic simplicity.

After his return to Naples at the age of 70, Giordano painted an important fresco in the chapel of the Treasury in the Certosa di S Martino, for which a vigorous *modello* is exhibited, showing that the artist's powers were undiminished; he died in 1705.

Jeffery Daniels



The Stoning of St Stephen

Tazeena Firth and Timothy O'Brien

Peter Grimes made over

There have been murmurs of discontent in the Covent Garden audience at the state of the scenery in one or two of the recent opera revivals. The management would reply that it takes money, which is in distinctly short supply, and time to refurbish existing sets and costumes. Rehearsal schedules are rarely designed to allow the scenery to be erected on stage and for the paint-shop men to come in. And there are one or two productions where the fabric is so thin that it would not withstand any retreatment.

Peter Grimes, which comes back into the repertory next Wednesday, is among them. The cast, led by Jon Vickers, is mostly familiar but the appearance of the opera will be totally new. Covent Garden describe it as a "restaging", using the word the Met employed for their reworking of *Don Giovanni* last season and *Forza* this year. London, however, has gone a step farther than New York in employing a new design team, Timothy O'Brien and Tazeena Firth.

According to O'Brien the deal struck with Covent Garden was a very simple one. "It was accepted that the existing scenery could not stand another revival, so we were invited to make such use of the sets, props and costumes as we wished. But basically we were asked to rethink the opera with the producer, Elijah Moshinsky, and the musical director, Colin Davis. We were given a budget, which was the equivalent of about half the cost of an ordinary new production, and told quite firmly that it was our responsibility to get *Grimes* on stage for that figure and our liability if we didn't." Covent Garden, in common with several other houses, has suffered from producers and designers who have had expensive second thoughts half way through rehearsal.

"In the event all we have used are the costumes, which Tazeena has converted into undergarments. They wore a lot of clothes up on the Suffolk coast, and we have 13 principals and 90 chorus to dress. But visually there will be no resemblance at all to the old *Grimes*."

At Wednesday's Gala the audience will see the whole Covent Garden stage used from the back of the theatre to the orchestra pit on which an overhang of about three feet has been built. It is in essence a slice of Aldeburgh foreshore, dominated by two fishing boats.

"Tazeena and I spent a few days at Aldeburgh when we first started to work on the designs." O'Brien goes to a drawer and brings out a photograph taken from the sea level of two fishing boats, quite close in appearance to the ones he is using, sitting on the crest of the shingle outside the Cross Keys. "We've also been influenced by the photographs of Frank Meadow Sutcliffe, who photographed Whitby at the turn of the century. A different era and a different country, I know, but he conveyed an exact impression of the way people in a fishing village looked at work and during their hours off.

"We've tried to turn the stage into a container for an opera which is by turns abstract and concrete. During the sea interludes the audience's mind must not be diverted: everything is there in the music. The same applies to Grimes when he is left alone with his problems. But we also need homely details to make contact with the audience. The shingle must look real even though it is made of rubber; the waders have got to appear worn—not easy, we had to buy new ones and put them through grit-blasting machines; the boats are glass fibre, but modelled on an old wooden hulk we came across one day on the south coast. It is not in any way a *verismo* staging. I'd rather think of it as a theatrical approach with some concrete details."

If the O'Brien-Firth designs for *Grimes*, their first for a Britten opera, are a success is there not a danger they will be called in for refurbishing on other operas? "Possibly. Although I can assure you that we have no intention of acquiring a reputation as a cut-price team. In fact our next opera, also with Elijah Moshinsky, is *Wozzeck* for the Adelaide Festival next March. Berg's work has never been staged before in Australia so the first base is the only one from which we can start. No, if *Grimes* is liked I think it will prove that some operas can be staged thoughtfully and freshly without going every time to the full expense of a completely new production."

John Higgins

ART EXHIBITIONS

REDFERN GALLERY, 52nd SUMMER EXHIBITION. June-September. 30 Cork Street, London, W.1.

ROLAND BROWSE & DELBANCO, 19 Cork St., W.1. 01-734 7984. PHILIP SUTTON. Mon-Fri 10-5.30 until 31 Jul.

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TATE GALLERY, Millbank, S.W.1. HENRY MOORE: Graphic art in the making. Until 6 July. Adm. free. Wkdys 10-6., Suns 2-6.

THACKERAY GALLERY, 18 Thackeray St., Kensington Sq., W.8. 01-937 5883. JOHN BRATBY. Until 11 July.

TOOTH. Paris-Londres. An exhibition of XIXth and XXth century paintings including works by Monet, Pissarro, Redon, Matisse and Dubuffet. 28 May-5 July. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5. Sat. 10-12.30. 31 Bruton Street, W.1.

TRYON GALLERY, 41 Dover Street, W.1. 01-493 5161. ENDANGERED SPECIES. Pictures by world wide artists, until July 4th. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-6 pm.

WILDENSTEIN: Paintings by APPEL. Weekdays 10-5.30. Saturdays 10-12.30. Until 18 July. Admission free. 147 New Bond Street, W.1.

Neumeier's Mahler ballet

When a ballet director can whisk Violette Verdy across the Atlantic to replace one of his own dancers who has gone sick, you can be sure he has achieved a certain standing. John Neumeier brought Verdy to Hamburg to dance the ballerina role in his own interpretation of *The Nutcracker*, which is rather different from any other you ever saw.

The party scene becomes the celebration of Marie's twelfth birthday, and the rest of the ballet is her dream of being a dancer like her big sister Louise and being partnered by a handsome chap just like Louise's dashing admirer. Drosselmeyer in this version becomes the local balletmaster, his character based on an exuberant burlesque of Petipa, played by Max Midinet with an irrepressible sense of fun and enough authority for the serious moments too, as well as the stamina to cope with an almost nonstop series of grotesque solos.

Verdy's eloquent style and charm are well displayed as Louise, and Marina Eglevsky makes the scarcely adolescent Marie an eagerly awkward mixture of enthusiasm and shyness. The pretty settings are by Jürgen Rose, who transforms the stage into an outsize version of Marie's toy theatre with a painted front curtain in Paris Opéra style. I was amused to note that every single picture on or above the Stahlbaums's mantelpiece in Scene 1 was of a famous dancer: a nice touch, that.

All the works Neumeier has mounted in his two seasons at Hamburg were included in the ballet festival, together with an ambitious new creation, a danced version of Mahler's *Third Symphony*. There is no attempt at imposing a programme on the music as Massine did with Tchaikovsky's Fifth; on the other hand the choreography is not purely formal like Balanchine's symphonic ballets. One figure, played by François Klaus, links all the movements except the fifth, and Neumeier gives a one-word title to each section except the last, for which he keeps Mahler's own title, *What love tells me*.

The enormously long first movement, subtitled *Yesterday*, is given over entirely to the male dancers, whose movements echo the immense variety of moods from proud pomp to tragic intensity. There are suggestions at times of war, conflict, but also humour and contentment.

The pause Mahler wanted after the first movement is provided by a silent episode in which the cast assemble for the next section, *Summer*. Here Klaus, after his marathon exertions, is a spectator to a pastoral encounter between two couples with a supporting group of women.

A series of duets, trios and similar small ensembles occupies part of the next movement, *Autumn*, but gradually one of the soloists, Dörte Rüter, begins to establish a relationship with Klaus which is stillborn because of his preoccupation with another couple, Magali Messac and Fred Howald, whose elegiac duets perhaps represent his memories of a past episode.

Next comes the only episode without Klaus. Neumeier set the symphony's fourth movement a year ago, under the title *Night*, for a Stuttgart Ballet performance dedicated to John Cranko's memory and he has taken that choreography into his production of the whole. Persephone Samaropoulo now dances the role made for Marcia Haydée in a strange trio where she and her partners, Salvatore Aiello and Truman Finney, mould frequent off-balance movements into the slow flow of the dance.

A guest dancer, Zhandra Rodriguez, performs the fifth movement, *Angel*, as a solo, extraordinarily quick and complex, again with Klaus as onlooker, seeming to draw comfort from the innocent gaiety of her almost childlike movements.

The last movement brings together the entire cast, whose disparate patterns gradually *merge into an exultant finale in* which all the women are lifted and carried forward high on the men's shoulders. Alone among them wanders Klaus, finding Rodrigues temporarily for a tender duet but soon losing her. At the very end, she walks slowly right across the front of the stage now empty except for Klaus who, turning to watch her progress, twists himself into the tortured position in which he began the ballet.

Some episodes in this long work (about two hours without an interval) are startling: Neumeier's is an individual response to Mahler's music. It is so complex a production that I dearly wish I could have seen it more than once before trying to pass even an interim judgment. What is clear at first sight is that even when unexpected, Neumeier's inventions never clash with the music.

The fourth and fifth movements at least are full of exceptionally striking invention, and the first movement is a remarkable affirmation of the Hamburg Ballet's strength in male dancers. My only serious reservation is whether the finale really crowns the rest.

John Percival

François Klaus and ensemble in Mahler's Third Symphony

Heroes

Theatre Upstairs

Irving Wardle

Here we sit in a theatre doomed shortly to close, and there on the set lies an elegant young man surrounded by the dilettante artworks with which he keeps his mind off the riots and queues of unemployed. Into this shrinking island of privilege there bursts a wolf-like figure from the streets who takes in the situation at a glance and announces that he needs the room.

With that opening, plus the daily preoccupations of property-owning liberal spectators, Stephen Poliakoff ought to have us in the hollow of his hand; which is certainly where he had me in the first scene of Tim Fywell's production. What, after all, do you say when somebody walks into your room and starts calmly emptying the drawers and telling you that you've never done a proper day's work in your life? Julius, the artist, living on his mother's money, tries to defend himself with polite snubs, which fall very flat indeed. Today's manners are being exposed to the England of the day after tomorrow.

Except that the play is not tied to any particular country. Playwrights of the Howard Brenton-David Hare group have repeatedly demonstrated how the power of political prophesies can be intensified by naming names, places and dates.

Mr Poliakoff has discounted that lesson, and reverted to the cliché of the nameless European city where people talk vaguely about the Reds and the police, and it all seems a long way away. *Heroes* relates equally to Britain, the Weimar Republic, and Latin America; which is to say, hardly at all. The subject is too urgent to be universalized.

The subject, should you not have guessed, is the birth of of fascism, with Julius and the scavenging Rainer finally sitting astride a motor bike planning to purify the country and get their hair cut. The alliance between the *rentier* classes and the power-hungry underworld is one which has been theatrically explored before (notably in Mrozek's *Tango*), but in this case it takes a lot of improbable manipulation simply to keep Julius and Rainer in each other's company. Once Julius has got rid of his unwanted visitor, there is no reason for their paths ever to cross again. But in scene after scene they are shown running into each other in the street, back in the room, and in a "nostalgia café" where Julius goes to drink with a sponging veteran of the good old days.

We see them working their way through a course in lost generation decadence with drugs, face painting, and hooliganism. Thanks to a splendid pair of performances from the delicately arrogant David Dixon and the electrically dangerous Jonathan Pryce, a credible relationship does develop between them and the characters do change. The change is defined in a café scene where they spit out their plastic éclairs and denounce the food to the audience, leaving the sponging Albert, to whom nostalgia is more important than reality, to forge their leavings.

However, that scarcely amounts to a milestone on the road to fascism; and the life the two characters acquire runs in unrelated parallel to the ideological course the author has marked out for them. Mr Poliakoff writes with fire and anger which periodically bathes the stage in a sulphurous glare. But on this occasion he has chosen to bury his original talent under a dead weight of received ideas.

Not much like Berlioz

NPO/Barenboim

Festival Hall/Radio 3

William Mann

Roméo et Juliette is Berlioz's third symphony. Pedants of past generations, particularly Teutonic sticklers, used to pour scorn on the notion that a work in so many movements, using such disparate forces—alto and tenor and bass vocal soloists, choirs, as well as orchestra—and descriptive as well, could be considerable as a symphony. Yet Berlioz designed it as a *musical integer, and that is how* it makes its best effect, as has many times been proven. Some conductors, unable to engage all the forces, have by dint of sheer musical sympathy managed to communicate the essence of the work by performing all the orchestral music, though it is a second-best solution.

Aware that Daniel Barenboim has been seeking to diversify his many gifts in as wide a repertory as possible, I looked forward to his reading of Berlioz's *Roméo* with the New Philharmonia Orchestra on Tuesday. His approach, alas, was disappointing, even frivolous.

He picked out three of the central movements, performed them in the wrong order (Love Scene, Queen Mab, Soliloquy and Feast), then laid a heavy hand on the music so that the lovers exchanged vows on a thick-piled, rather dusty carpet of sound, and the Fairy Queen flapped her wings sluggishly, as though sprayed with aerosol insect-killer. I have to admit that the coda of this scherzo, though still sluggish, sounded well with its antique cymbals. But what we heard was by no means *Roméo et Juliette*, or even Berlioz. The fragments performed were lacking in fine-drawn line and a classically *poised* orchestral balance: climaxes were sudden and extravagant. Musical highlights have their place, but not in a symphony concert.

Barenboim, with his fine feeling for Mozart, Beethoven and Chopin, may well develop into a valuable exponent of Berlioz. His reading of Beethoven's *Coriolan* overture showed virtues of precise attack and keen expressiveness; the awesome coda was sensitively controlled. He also provided sympathetic, scrupulous accompaniment for Janet Baker in her moving yet never sentimental account of Mahler's *Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen*. He needs to think further about Berlioz.

Scottish Baroque Ensemble

Purcell Room

Stanley Sadie

Since their formation seven years ago the Scottish Baroque Ensemble has provided sterling support (if that is not too ambiguous a phrase these days) for Scottish Opera in smaller-scale works. On Tuesday it made its London debut in a programme ranging over five centuries.

That may seem a wide span for a "Baroque Ensemble": but in fact it is not the specialist group that its name might suggest. It started with Scottish Renaissance airs and dances in performances of a sort which, a quarter of a century ago, we were all beginning to regard as suspect: lush, vibrato-laden tone from the 13 strings, rich phrasing, generous nuance. Good performances of their kind, but the kind is scarcely acceptable these days.

Odd though it may seem, the Scottish Baroque Ensemble was at its best in some Skalkottas Greek Dances: alert, rhythmic, sturdy performances, with some poised playing and nicely balanced textures in the slow "Arkadikos", if perhaps a hint of overenthusiasm in the rowdy final dance.

Nearer home, it made Martin Dolby's *Concerto Martin Pescatore* sound a scrappy piece; possibly it is, for it lacks solid invention, but its semi-improvised textures should surely sound less clumsy and its shape should *hold* together more firmly.

The Ensemble's performances of Baroque and classical music were, I fear, little short of disgraceful. Purcell's *Chacony* was marred by an affected treatment of texture and rhythm, and a fulsome one of expression, that suggested a slender understanding of the Baroque.

It played Handel's Op 6 No 7 concerto, bringing some energy to its fugue, but also producing a tonal coarseness and a waywardness of shaping that made that movement, and particularly the Hornpipe, unpleasant to listen to. And it seemed singularly perverse to choose just the *one Op 6* concerto with *no* solo parts and then adapt its noble Andante to insert some, doing so, moreover, with a disregard for the formal principles underlying Baroque solo-tutti usage that vitiated its structure into the bargain.

In Mozart's K138 divertimento Leonard Friedman set tempos for the fast movements that no one should attempt and no one could sustain: the result was an ugly scramble whose crudity obliterated the music's charm and sprightliness.

Aix stand-in

Ileana Cotrubas is indisposed and will be unable to sing the role of Mathilde in *Elisabetta, Regina d'Inghilterra*, at the Aix Festival this month. She will be replaced by Valerie Masterson. As already announced, Montserrat Caballé sings the title part.

New Ayckbourn

Richard Briers heads the cast of Alan Ayckbourn's new comedy, *Absent Friends*, which will open at the Garrick Theatre on July 23. Also appearing are Peter Bowles, Cheryl Kennedy, Pat Heywood, Ray Brooks and Phyllida Law. It will be directed by Eric Thompson.

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LORD METHUEN (1886-1975)

FINE ART SOCIETY [illegible]

AT FISCHER FINE ART [illegible]

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All sides in Rhodesia showing sense of urgency in search for peaceful way forward

House of Commons

MR ENNALS, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office (Norwich, North, Lab), made a statement on his recent visit to southern Africa, the purpose of which was to consult all parties concerned in Rhodesia about the modalities and the timing of the next steps towards securing a peaceful solution to Rhodesia's problems by negotiation.

I was able to talk (he said) to a number of African leaders, the vice-president of Frelimo, and a number of African Commonwealth ministers, at the Mozambique independence celebrations in Lourenço Marques on June 25 and 26. In Pretoria on June 27 and 28 I had a useful exchange of views with the South African Prime Minister, Mr Vorster, and his Foreign Minister, Dr Muller.

I spent June 29 and 30 in Salisbury where I had meetings with representatives of all communities. My principal discussions were, of course, with Mr Smith and his advisers and with the leaders of the African National Council. We talked very frankly and constructively, and I think we established a better understanding of our respective points of view.

The details of my talks, are of course, confidential. But it was clear to me that the main problem now faced by the parties concerned is how to begin the process of negotiation leading up to a final conference at a time when some of the leading figures of the ANC are *outside Rhodesia*.

Mr Smith made it clear to me that he would be willing at the final stage to take part in a constitutional conference outside Rhodesia. But real difficulties remain. I was nevertheless encouraged by the sense of urgency to find a peaceful way forward in Rhodesia which was shared by all the principal parties concerned with the problem.

I am also satisfied that both Mr Smith and the African National Council want seriously to find ways of entering into negotiations to seek a constitutional settlement. In turn I made clear to them that, in exercising our responsibilities, her Majesty's Government's main concern is to help, in any constructive way we can, to bring such negotiations about.

I have reported on my talks in Rhodesia to the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary (Mr Callaghan), and he will now be considering the next steps.

I believe that Mr Smith and the ANC leaders are also giving further consideration to the way forward in the light of the discussions which I had with them in Salisbury. I am sure the House will appreciate that in these circumstances it would not be right for me to go into further details at this stage.

MR THORPE, leader of the Liberal Party. (North Devon, L)—Was Mr Ennals able to have talks with Mr Sithole in Mozambique or elsewhere? Did he gather whether Mr Sithole would be welcomed or excluded from the conference?

Is there a working party between the ANC and the regime? It was my experience in meeting Mr Smith and the nationalists that there was a great difference between them on the place of the conference.

What consideration has been given to the Victoria Falls for the conference? They could meet on alternate days in different countries.

If there is a feeling of intense urgency that these talks should take place, this is a most hopeful sign. It would be hopeful if the talks were to start at once because the more we can get people talking together, the greater the chance of understanding and success for all communities in Rhodesia.

MR ENNALS—I did not have the opportunity to discuss matters with Mr Sithole. I did not visit Lusaka or any other place where he might have been. I had no indication from Mr Smith that he was prepared to change his view, and that if Mr Sithole returned the law would take its course. This produces problems for the ANC on location of the conference.

There is no working party between the two. *Since the problems* are how to begin the serious discussions, it would be almost impossible for there to be a working party or groups until the fundamental decision had been taken but there was a willingness by both sides for working parties to be established when there was agreement about the shape of the conference.

The place for the final conference is not a matter which causes great difficulty. The problem is the preliminary consultation which would lead to the process for a final solution.

There is a sense of urgency on both sides and we want to see early talks but the difficulty is to get them started.

MR ROYLE (Richmond upon Thames, *Richmond*, C)—Regrettably it appears that the minister's visit to Rhodesia has achieved nothing. Will he confirm that he has not come back with significant results?

MR ENNALS—I find Mr Royle's question and tone extraordinary. I had no reason to believe from all those with whom I had the opportunity for discussions that they did not feel those discussions were valuable.

Cash limits on councils: talks to be held

MR KILROY-SILK (*Ormskirk*, Lab) asked if the Secretary of State for the Environment would issue a circular to local authorities to encourage them to curb excessive or ostentatious expenditure.

MR OAKES, Under Secretary (Widnes, Lab)—My department issued a clear circular on December 24 last year and has just reinforced this by a further circular on June 27. These have underlined the need for local authorities to adhere rigorously to the limits set by the rate support grant settlement.

MR FRY (Wellingborough, C)—Will he send an instruction to local authorities, following the Chancellor's statement yesterday, that the rate demands next year should not exceed 10 per cent above this year?

The ratepayers of this country, if they find the demands are higher, are fully justified in raising trouble and refusing to pay any more. (Labour cries of "Oh".)

MR OAKES—I think on reflection Mr Fry would regret his last remarks. It would not do any good to the authority or the individual to take that course of action.

It would not be appropriate to issue such a circular to local authorities. I reinforce what the Government have been saying repeatedly—that there is a need to keep expenditure down to inescapable commitments.

MR SPEED, an Opposition spokesman on the environment (Ashford, C)—Following the Chancellor's statement yesterday, does the minister intend to use cash limits as a means of controlling local government expenditure?

MR OAKES—We are discussing with local authorities levels of expenditure for next year and I think I would be anticipating if I were to decide on any specific course of action at the moment.

MR RAISON, chief Opposition spokesman on the environment (Aylesbury, C), on a later question about the cost of the recent Nalgo settlement, asked: How will it be borne? When will cash limits for public sector wages start to apply?

MR OAKES—It will cost £280m a year, and the award was just under 24 per cent. Some restructuring in the pay of certain staffs adds a further 0.8 per cent.

Concerning cash limits, the Chancellor's statement was only yesterday and we will be discussing this with the local authority associations.

New procedure will allow time for companies and unions to negotiate information disclosure

The Industry Bill was further *considered on report*.

On Clause 20 (Persons to whom duty to disclose information applies),

MR KAUFMAN, Under Secretary for Industry (Manchester, Ardwick, Lab), moved the first of a series of amendment relating to information powers provided under the Bill.

He said that a considerable number of the changes from the Government's original information proposals stemmed directly from debates in standing committee and assurances given both to Labour and Opposition MPs.

The Government had provided a full definition of the purposes for which the powers might be used. They were to apply for the purpose of obtaining information which in the opinion of the minister was needed to form or to further national economic policies or needed for consultations between Government, employers or workers on the outlook for a particular sector of manufacturing industry, including the outlook for major companies in that sector.

The Government had also provided a new preliminary procedure before an order to require the provision of information could be made.

Under this the minister served on the company a preliminary notice saying that if he was not satisfied that the company would provide the necessary information to the Government and unions voluntarily he would consider making an order requiring the company in 14 days to notify the relevant unions that it had received a notice and inform the minister which union representatives it had notified.

The minister was required to lay a statement before Parliament saying which companies he had served a notice on and when. He was not empowered to make an order until at least three months after serving the preliminary notice.

He might not serve a notice unless he was satisfied at the end of this period that the information would not be provided voluntarily to the Government and union representatives.

In introducing the preliminary procedure the Government had underlined the point made many times by Mr Benn when Secretary of State for Industry and other ministers that the information powers were reserve powers and to give every opportunity for the company and its unions to negotiate voluntary arrangements. The procedure would allow time for the negotiation of voluntary arrangements.

In their amendment the Government made clear the minister's right to require provision of information was restricted to subjects listed in the clause. This was in fulfilment of an undertaking given in standing committee. The Government accepted that details of research and development and know-how might be commercially sensitive and had *excluded them* from the scope of the information powers.

It remained for the minister to decide whether to require provision of information on some or all of the matters listed.

Analogous cases

The Government had introduced amendments placing on the minister the responsibility for deciding what information obtained under the compulsory powers should be disclosed to unions. It would be possible to avoid the need for repeated references to the independent committee on points settled in analogous cases many times before.

The new proposals would mean the minister would give a provisional view of the information to be disclosed. Then, the company or unions might require the minister to refer his proposals to the advisory committee. The minister might also refer matters to the committee, whose role would be to consider references and advise the minister.

If the minister wished to set aside advice from the committee and require disclosure he would make an order subject to negative resolution.

The Government had decided to establish a special advisory committee of three panels. They would consist of people with experience in industry as employers or managers, those with experience as workers' representatives and those who were barristers or solicitors. The chairman would be drawn from the panel of lawyers.

The Government, in making these changes, had not revised its view of the legitimate need for workers to obtain the information they needed to take part in decision making.

The changes would bring a breathing space to ensure satisfactory voluntary arrangements tailored to the circumstances of the company and the needs of the Government and workers. The minister would also have greater scope for discretion on disclosure. The Government had shown themselves responsive to reasoned argument by making the changes.

Not been met

MR STANLEY (Tonbridge and Malling, C), for the Opposition, moved an amendment to the Government amendment saying that it would limit the operation of the disclosure clauses to those *companies who had voluntarily* entered into planning agreements or indicated that they wished to do so.

Though he recognized the Government had made changes in the detail of the provisions, the substantial case the Opposition had advanced in committee on points of major principle had not been met. The difference between them and the Government was actually how the disclosure was brought about and specifically to whom the information was given.

There should be a statutory basis in which there were grounded in legislation certain basic rights to information for employees, for collective bargaining purposes for instance.

Other instances would *cover information* where a company proposed possibly to jeopardize the future of some manufacturing operations and information on the historical performance of a company. But they must ensure maximum voluntary disclosure without any *Government interference* or coercion.

The Government had introduced disclosure which began as voluntary and ended up as compulsory. Companies would be put through the most formidable bureaucratic obstacle course.

The disadvantages of the powers in terms of a deterrent to investment, and undermining business confidence and accentuating uncertainty were clear. But it was difficult to adduce clear, tangible gains and benefits.

If the objective of the disclosure clause was in the interests of worker participation or industrial democracy, then the Opposition failed to understand how that could be served by giving the right on a purely selective and discretionary basis.

MR RICHARD WAINWRIGHT (Colne Valley, L) spoke to a Liberal amendment which he said was identical to the Conservative amendment.

In our view (he said) the Government's search for information, which they have conceded is to be carried on in a voluntary atmosphere with statutory powers held in reserve, is not likely to be rewarding, and not worth all the effort required to get the information and to test it.

MR ASHTON (Bassetlaw, Lab) said the preceding speeches were typical of the Conservative and Liberal philosophy that workers were merely parts of the assets and chattels to be disposed of when convenient.

Many of his constituents worked for Marshall-Fowler Ltd, of Gainsborough, where 880 employees were told in a works notice recently that the factory was closing down. The firm, which made tractors and road rollers, said it had sustained heavy losses and the directors of Thomas Ward had decided to phase out production from July 25.

Are we (he continued) to treat workers like cattle in the field, thrown out at the whim of management? Obviously in a situation like this people are angered and will stand no more for the Weinstocks and the takeover bids.

While closures like this continued they would add more and more strength and power to the elbows of trade unions who were not going to see it happen and to those Labour MPs determined to stop it happening. Overtime bans would continue with restrictive practices and refusal to implement productivity schemes while workers felt there was little work about and it must be stretched out.

MR KIMBALL (Gainsborough, C) said the factory was in his constituency. He was in close touch with the management of the company and with Government departments. But to raise the matter in the House did not help the situation.

MR GRIFFITHS (Bury Edmunds, C) said he had discus the issue of disclosure with boards of a number of British co panies who were appalled by prospect of having to use sca secretarial skills and managem time to meet the requirements the Bill. Some would find it alm impossible to deal with the tape and form filling. It would up the works of a lot of mi sized firms.

When an American firm ca take the marginal decision wh to put their investment in a tish, German or French firm, were influenced by a wide ra circumstances, including amount of red tape that Go ment imposed on them.

Britain was coming close top of the league of Euro *entangling managements in* work that was not necessar the conduct of their busine number of American firms known to him had been de by the disclosure provisions Bill from investing in Britai providing new jobs.

Disclosure was a two-way A lot of people in business worried by the discrepanc tween the quality of the ir ation industry would be ask give the Government and the information the Government be giving to industry in retur

MR BRAY (Motherwell Wishaw, Lab) said the gener pression not only in the I Party, but among trade uni MPs and Cabinet minister that this Bill *would enable* unionists to get informatior wanted about the firms in they were working.

There is virtually no sh that left in the Bill (he said result of the Government's a ment. When we bear in min *we are only going to g* requirements for disclosure duced on 12 to 20 companies first year, this will only a tiny proportion of the work industry.

The greatest single requi on the Government would define just what a planning ment was and just how it best be served by the infor which would be sought and not only with the Governme the unions, as freely as poss

SIR RAYMOND GOWER C) said it would not be exchange of information i panies had to give detaile correct information of thei pects and plans and the G ment were allowed to ge with half-baked estimates o they might do.

MR ROOKER (Birmi Perry Barr, Lab) said infor obtained could be used wit Department of Industry to pull into the twentieth some parts of industry wh not make use of techniqu technologies for which the cost was small.

The Department of I should not be confined to policy of doling out ca exhortation to industry. T formation sought was m another load of form filli did not think industry wo away from this. Most firms see the benefit of it.

MR KAUFMAN said he companies, looking at wh undoubtedly a cumbersome dure, would provide the ation voluntarily. They ha told again and again by the idealists on the Opposit that industry was altruis wished to cooperate wi Government and with That was satisfactory ar formed completely with the hope of the Government.

Mr Ashton had brough the House a vivid exampl brutal effect on worker sudden closure. The Bill w have provided the workers information they wanted timescale necessary. B Employment Protection Bil have provided this infomat

It had been made clea tedly that the Government voluntary arrangements a the information disclosure were reserve powers. It ha been their intention simply this information.

It had always been the ment's wish that the atmos industry should be such information would be voluntarily. What was pro the Bill was a back-up pow

The Opposition amendm rejected by 214 votes t Government majority, 45.

The Government amendm agreed to.

Local authorities not told to limit house building programmes

MR MICHAEL LATHAM (Melton, C) asked the Secretary of State for the Environment for a specific percentage figure for the anticipated decline in output on new construction in 1975 compared with 1974.

MR FREESON, Minister for Housing and Construction (Brent, East, Lab)—I expect there to be a decline in new work in 1975 compared with 1974, followed by some recovery in 1976.

MR LATHAM—A further catastrophic decline is taking place in construction this year. Will Mr Freeson direct his attention to stimulating rehabilitation work, which soaks up unemployment, rather than waste scarce resources on municipalization?

MR FREESON—The question is illogical. The only way to expand rehabilitation work by local authorities is in relation to the social ownership of old properties. In the private sector the improvement grant system, introduced by Labour in 1969, is still operating and was extended in the 1974 Act.

MR ALLAUN (Salford, East, Lab)—Why *did* council house starts in the quarter ending in May decline by 15 per cent compared with the previous quarter?

Have the Government held total housing expenditure at its present level for the next four years, despite the planned increase in the total GNP?

MR FREESON—He should beware of taking one quarter's figures and judging the results on a whole year. We are now running at a much higher rate of public sector and private sector housing starts than in 1974, and I expect that to increase in the public sector by about 6 per cent and overall by about 9 per cent during the coming year.

It is true that we are maintaining expenditure at the massively increased level we achieved in the last financial year, but there is no ceiling, contrary to what has been said in the press in the past few days. A ceiling has not been imposed on new council house building, and it has not been, as suggested, reduced by 50 per cent next year.

Increased railway fares probable in September

MR MICHAEL ROBERTS (Cardiff, North-West, C) asked the Secretary of State for the Environment what proportion of the subsidies provided under the Railways Act 1974 would be devoted to wages and to investment.

MR CROSLAND—Grant under Section 3 of the Act is paid in respect of the total net losses on revenue account of the passenger system and is thus not specifically related or devoted either to investment or to wages.

MR ROBERTS—Can he assure the House that wage increases will be met by increased fares and improved efficiency, and not at the expense of investment?

MR CROSLAND—Wage increases this year will have to be met first of all by increased fares that we shall probably have in September; secondly, by increasing efficiency whether it is in terms of manpower or services.

Thirdly, it is the Government's intention, as I said on Monday, to set a ceiling for railway expenditure as a whole which British Rail will then be asked not to exceed.

We shall set a ceiling next year in terms of the passenger grant and subsequently for the whole of railway expenditure.

MR RAISON, chief Opposition spokesman on the environment (Aylesbury, C)—While we accept his statement on Monday was more or less on the right lines, Mr Crosland has been appallingly complacent about this problem, to which we drew attention in a debate in April. How does he expect to keep manpower costs down to a reasonable level, and what does he expect to do about the enormous freight deficit?

MR CROSLAND—I made clear to the board that a deficit on freight was not envisaged in the 1974 Act, and the Government were not prepared to subsidize a continuing deficit.

MR HUCKFIELD (Nuneaton, Lab)—The reply Mr Crosland gave on Monday obviously has far reaching repercussions. Future statements of railways policy ought only to be made within the framework of a transport policy for all kinds of transport.

MR CROSLAND—Yes. I agree. I propose, whether by way of White Paper or in some other way, to make a comprehensive statement on transport policy as a whole.

Investment designed to assist new development

MR ARTHUR JONES (Daventry, C) asked what effect the Secretary of State for Environment estimated there would be on the housing programme from the reduction of expenditure on supporting services involving the provision of roads, water and sewerage facilities due to public expenditure cuts.

MR CROSLAND (Grimsby, Lab)—The latest housebuilding figures do not suggest that the provision of supporting services is causing major difficulties.

The Government attach high priority to new housebuilding, both public and private, and we look to the authorities responsible for supporting services to give high priority to investment designed to support new housing development.

MR JONES—Schemes providing infrastructure services are being curtailed. This is particularly so for new and expanding towns.

MR CROSLAND—New and expanding towns represent the most difficult aspect of the problem. It is not the fact that general lack of supporting services is holding up the housebuilding programme.

He had made it clear to the water authorities that their first priority must be development to help new housing; second, industrial development; and third, to continue improving the quality of the rivers.

MR RAISON (Aylesbury, C)—For ministers to go on saying there is no ceiling to public sector housing is becoming increasingly fraudulent. Local authorities are going to be less and less able to provide public sector housing.

What does the minister expect to happen in the public sector over the next two years?

MR CROSLAND—Like all my predecessors of both parties I do not set advanced housing targets for two years ahead. Private and public housebuilding are both running at a significantly higher level this year than last. We expect the total outcome for 1975 to be much higher than for the previous year.

Reasons set out for payment of interest on unpaid tax

The Finance Bill was further considered in standing committee.

On Clause 42 (Payment of tax pending appeal),

MR RIDLEY (Cirencester and Tewkesbury, C) moved an amendment, considered with a number of others, to provide that a notice of appeal should state the amount of tax which the appellant admitted was not in dispute and the amount of tax so stated should be due and payable as if it were tax charged by an assessment in respect of which no appeal was pending.

He said his group of amendments related to the early payment of tax and the charging of interest upon unpaid tax. The Government solution was far from fair. Interest was to run from the thirtieth day after a notice of assessment in the case of a taxpayer not paying his tax, whereas if tax had been overpaid the Revenue only had to pay after one year was up.

It was wrong that a man who genuinely appealed should be forced to pay interest which he could not deduct from tax during the whole course of the appeal. His chances of getting it back under the procedures enshrined in the Bill were remote. The taxpayer's position was so prejudiced that he would find it remarkably expensive and difficult to appeal.

It was a case of the Revenue having their cake and eating it, of heads they won and tails the taxpayer lost. This group of amendments sought to remedy these defects.

MR JOEL BARNETT, Chief Secretary to the Treasury (Heywood and Royton, Lab), said some taxpayers had been playing havoc with what Parliament always intended should be the situation as to when a taxpayer should pay tax. Under existing law if accounts were submitted in time for Schedule D there was no problem.

The system broke down when returns were not submitted, especially when a taxpayer was deliberately dilatory or obstructive or, as sometimes happened, took the *case through to the House of Lords* deliberately to delay having to pay the tax.

The Commissioners had power to award penalties for failure to make returns but usually were unwilling to do so except in the worst categories. Instead, the inspector made an assessment, where no returns had been submitted, on his best judgment.

In the vast majority of cases that estimated assessment was appealed by the taxpayer. Then, if accounts were not submitted, the assessment went before the Commissioners and often it was adjourned once, twice or three times before accounts were eventually agreed between the accountants and the inspector of taxes.

There were about two million assessments for income tax and corporation tax on business and other capital profits, of which 1,250,000 or 60 per cent were appealed against, involving some £2,000m of tax. A quarter of the total was still outstanding some six months after the normal due date of payment.

In practice, adequate payment on account was only made in some quarter of the cases where the tax assessed exceeded £1,000 a year. In nearly half the cases no payment was made until liability could be agreed. This could often be three to four years after the tax was due.

The position was even worse in smaller tax liabilities where adequate payment was only made in about one-sixth of the cases and no payment at all in nearly three-quarters. Parliament's intention had been largely frustrated. A determined man could opt out of the system for months and sometimes years at the expense of taxpayers who had to pay their tax on time.

The clause Mr Ridley sought to amend *remedied these deficiencies* and at the same time safeguarded the interests of those who genuinely had reason to believe that the assessment was too high.

MR NOTT, Opposition spokesman on Treasury affairs (St Ives, C), said that none of them would seek to continue with a situation which enabled deliberate withholding of taxes for many months and perhaps years by an abuse of the appeal procedure. He was broadly sympathetic to some of the objectives which lay behind the Inland Revenue's proposals. But he was concerned that as it had turned out the scales were weighed against the taxpayer in favour of the Revenue.

MR BARNETT said if the taxpayer had genuine reason to believe that the assessment was wrong for whatever reason he was perfectly at liberty to go to the Commissioners, explain why he believed the assessment to be wholly or in part inaccurate and then it would be delayed. There would be no question of tax or interest in the six months waiting period.

The delay which was still legitimately available under the clauses they were introducing could be anything from nine months to 21 months before the tax was due and payable, so there was still *considerable time for the taxpayers to* submit his accounts. The scales were not unfairly weighted against the taxpayer.

The amendment was withdrawn.

MR REES (Dover and Deal, C) moved an amendment to provide that a person appealing against a tax assessment could, within 60 days of the notice of appeal—and not, as the Bill provided, at the same time as the notice of appeal—apply to the Commissioners for a determination of the amount of tax the payment of which should be postponed pending the appeal.

He said that as the Bill stood, at the same time an appellant gave notice of appeal he was also obliged to state the amount by which he believed he had been overcharged and the grounds for his belief. The amendment would extend to 60 days the time the taxpayer had to consider the question.

MR BARNETT said he accepted it could be unfair for the taxpayer at the same time he was making his appeal also to say what tax he thought was reasonable. He hoped to be able to report stage to put down an amendment to allow some time, perhaps 30 days, for the taxpayer to decide how much tax he should ask to be postponed.

The clause would come into effect after Royal Assent but it would not apply to assessments already launched on the appeal procedure.

The amendment was withdrawn.

Democracy in industry

MR GEORGE RODGERS (Chorley, Lab) was given leave to bring in a Bill to make provision for changing companies into self governing enterprises.

He said he had never felt satisfied that the process of nationalization was the only or even the best way of introducing democratic control of industry. Too often working for a nationalized industry was much like working for a large private company.

Genuine common ownership meant worker control based on ownership. Industrial common ownership was necessary. It was inevitable. It was already flourishing, albeit on a small scale, and to *obstruct its progress would be* folly as formidable industrial problems lay ahead.

Worker control was not a vague idealistic notion. It was practical. It was already happening.

It would allow common ownership companies to qualify for the same concessions that applied to cooperatives registered under the Industrial and Provident Societies Act 1975. The measure would serve to advance the cause of democracy in industry.

The Bill was read a first time.

Removing obscene tattoos

Prison medical officers will at present remove from prisoners only those tattoos which are obscene or embarrassing and on normally exposed parts of the body.

DR SHIRLEY SUMMERSKILL, Under Secretary, Home Office, said in a written reply.

She added: From time to time, medical officers who can fit the work in with other duties and are prepared to operate will treat prisoners with easily removed tattoos.

She said in other written replies that 68 male prisoners were awaiting tattoo removal. The tattoo must be operable. A prisoner's request must be considered to be genuine and earnest. The tattoo *must be disfiguring, obscene or* embarrassing and, if not removed, likely to affect the prisoner's resettlement on release.

No £1 coin

MR DENZIL DAVIES, Minister of State, Treasury, said in a written reply: The balance between notes and coin is reviewed from time to time, but there is no present intention of replacing the £1 note with a £1 coin.

Five vessels ordered

MR WILLIAM RODGERS, Minister of State, said in a written reply: An order for five offshore patrol vessels has now been placed with Messrs Hall Russell of Aberdeen. The unit cost of each of these ships is about £2.75m.

Tax relief on mortgages

MR FREESON, Minister for Housing and Construction, said during question time: There is no truth whatever in the rumour or the reports that we intend to abolish mortgage tax relief. There is truth in the suggestion that we are looking at the way in which it operates.

Labour MPs describe changes in Bill as capitulation to CBI

MR VARLEY, Secretary of State for Industry (Chesterfield, Lab), moved an amendment, which, he said, was technical in part but represented changes to Clause 20 (Persons to whom duty to disclose information applies) to make the provisions more flexible and more worthwhile, and effective.

The minister would act only in relation to an undertaking which made a significant contribution to manufacturing when he considered that information should be provided to the minister and to representatives of the relevant trade union.

It had always been the Government intention to encourage development of the voluntary means of obtaining information, but making clear that if they failed, statutory powers would be applied.

They would write into the Bill that an order should be made that statutory disclosure should not be required unless the minister believed that voluntary means would not succeed. Arrangements on a voluntary basis were *more* satisfactory than use of a statute.

Where he was not satisfied that voluntary disclosure could be brought about, he would not hesitate to use the compulsory powers in the Bill.

MR STANLEY (Tonbridge and Malling, C) said that the Government were taking a narrow view of industrial democracy because the rights to information belonged not to employees generally, nor even to trade union members generally but to representatives of relevant trade unions.

That was *unsatisfactory and unacceptable* and the Opposition had therefore tabled amendments to be discussed with the Government amendments with two basic objectives to make certain that the legal right to information in the Bill belonged to all employees, whether trade union members or not, and for technical reasons giving to shareholders a legal right to all information disclosed.

Without the Opposition's proposals it would be well nigh certain that those who received information, particularly if they were only trade union representatives, would find themselves involuntarily in a prospective "insider" trading position.

There was a clear case for information to be given to all employees. There were 12 million men and women who did not belong to independent trade unions.

MR MIKARDO (Tower Hamlets, Bethnal Green and Bow, Lab) said industrial democracy was a situation where every single decision was negotiable and the subject of collective bargaining.

The group of Government amendments reflected a move away from the mandatory to the voluntary which had gone much too far. He suspected the motivation of those who had pressed the Government to make their move.

He feared, looking at the order paper on the report stage, that there was a great danger of the Bill becoming a charade.

What was proposed in the Bill was a part of the Government's half of the social contract. If they were going to make demands—and the Chancellor indicated yesterday that he was going to make some tough demands—of the other party to the social contract, the Government were not going to have the authority to do that if they reneged on their own part.

MR FAIRBAIRN (Kinross and West Perthshire, C) said the purpose of this provision was not power for the ordinary working man. It was power for certain people who were a party to a contract they had no intention of keeping *and who the Government* now agreed they could not trust unless they had a statutory gun at their head. It was a piece of mechanized power blustering.

MR HEFFER (Liverpool, Walton, Lab) said that some of the amendments had arisen out of the discussions between the CBI and the Government. This was a retreat from the position that existed in the Bill before the discussions.

The Government accepted the principle that disclosure of information should be on the *basis* on mandatory information trade unions. Now the retreated from that becaus pressure from the CBI City.

The more information got in industry the better they were not only to ta wages but in terms of the tions of their employment. came down to it, the en had no intention of giv information required by t union movement.

MRS AUDREY WISE (C South-West, Lab) said that had said that while man were disclosing informatio were made compulsory en would be so upset they wou voluntary disclosure. known the attitude of the amendment could only cribed as capitulation.

She would have thought Government would have bee concerned about the genu quiet on Labour benches in the end the Governmen dependent on their votes an of the workers. They did would never receive the sup the CBI.

MR RICHARD WAINW (Colne Valley, L) said Lab gone whoring after the CBI delusion that it had any re to represent industry.

The first two Gove amendments were agreed to

The Opposition amendme rejected by 203 votes to Government majority, 17...

Parliamentary noti

House of Lords

Today at 3.00: British Leyla and Housing Finance (Spec visions) Bill, third reading. Security Pensions Bill, co stage. Motions on Inter Whaling Commission (Immuni Privileges) Order and Inter Organizations (Immunities and leges) Miscellaneous Provisions Motion to designate certain L members of the European Par

House of Commons

Today at 2.30: Industry Bill, ing stages.

Farm output expected to increase by 2.5 per cent annually

House of Lords

LORD WALSTON (Lab), opening a debate on the White Paper *Food from our own resources* and on the twenty-fifth report of the select committee of the European Communities on the EEC stocktaking of the Common Agricultural Policy, said the country's food supplies were in jeopardy. He did not want to be alarmist, but the situation which everyone was used to had radically changed. Thought must be given to a radical change in organization if the country were to ensure an adequate supply of food. People had been accustomed to getting food at low prices from many parts of the world.

What was needed in agriculture was the atmosphere of 1940. The Government must inject into the *industry the feeling* that the job was vital and that the resources would be made available.

EARL FERRERS (C), for the Opposition, said the White Paper recognized that the key to expansion was the better use of grassland, a view which made sense and was to be endorsed.

If there was to be expansion there must be the incentive to expand. Incentive came from confidence and confidence from stability.

LORD MACKIE of BENSHIE (L) said that the green pound was a scandalous device for the farming industry. The Government must assure farmers that there would be a realistic value put against the EEC unit of account so that prices came more into line with those on the continent. Consistency was necessary. The situation was ridiculous at present.

A farmer could get a subsidy for going out of milk and into beef and at the same time get help to go into dairying in the form of grants for buildings. Farmers needed to know exactly what the Government intended.

If they wanted expansion the Government must pay for it and they must give farmers confidence. If the confidence was there the farming community would have the will and skill to achieve the target.

LORD HUGHES, Minister of State, Scottish Office, said that the Government would continue to seek changes in the mechanism by which the EEC pursued its policies.

It was the Government's duty to determine the best future pattern of United Kingdom agriculture policy judged on the best use of the country's resources. That was best illustrated by milk production, which could be *increased* by the better use of grassland.

There was a case for the United Kingdom having a bigger share of the total Community milk market. Currently it had a smaller share of that market, and more particularly of the butter market, than a year ago. Under the impetus of the transitional steps it would increase the producers' return and through the improved use of grassland the Government hoped to reverse that trend.

The proposals in the White Paper had been generally welcomed. Despite the difficulties caused by a declining labour force and a decreased use of productive loans, the industry had continued to improve productivity and maintained output.

The Government's conclusions, following the period of intensive consultation with all the organizations, were that the industry should be capable of a continuing expansion of 2.5 per cent a year, which on the basis of the White Paper projection would produce by 1980 an annual net import saving of around £500m.

LORD SAINSBURY (Lab) said he welcomed the greater use of consumer subsidies for the disposal of surplus food rather than selling it at *ridiculously low prices* to the Soviet Union and elsewhere.

LORD CRAWSHAW (C) said the only certain thing in the present uncertainty was the current wave of cynical resentment throughout the farming world which was hardly the atmosphere with which to fashion a spirit of confidence and trust between Government and farmer, so needed if the intentions of the White Paper were not to be stillborn.

The BISHOP of WINCHESTER said that the conclusion drawn by the White Paper betrayed a narrow western insularity. The world perspective demanded an agriculture policy in which productivity was paramount, but the White Paper presented one in which profitability was paramount. Food was regarded in the same way as any other industrial product, something to be sold. It was farming money, rather than farming food.

VISCOUNT THURSO (L) said that the White Paper was vague and sweeping. The Government would have to work hard to gain the confidence of the farming industry, especially as they did not have a practical farmer in any position of day-to-day executive responsibility any more.

LORD VERNON said a higher proportion of the country's protein should be obtained from cereals rather than from animals, which were such inefficient and wasteful converters. The population of Britain should be greatly reduced to a more realistic level of between 30 and 40 *millions*, which could be fed from the country's own resources.

LORD WALLACE of COSLANY (Lab) said he wanted to know why a small limp lettuce was so expensive. The supermarket complex of wrapping goods in fancy packaging was affecting prices. Domestic growing of vegetables and fruit should receive encouragement from a national campaign.

LORD STRABOLGI, Captain, Yeoman of the Guard, said Britain *spent £4,000m in 1974 on food and* drink imports. Britain was a trading nation with limited resources and imported roughly half of its food. The world food situation had changed and Britain could no longer rely on cheap supplies.

There was nothing inconsistent in the expansion of Britain's milk production against a background of EEC surplus. It was clearly sensible to make the most of resources available.

House adjourned, 9.21 pm.

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Lord Longford reviews the extraordinary record of 'a happy man'

The rare qualities that made Lord Thomson begin to build an empire at 60

After I was Sixty by Lord Thomson of Fleet (Hamish Hamilton, £3.95).

Lord Thomson may or may not have accumulated a larger fortune by his own exertions than anyone now alive in Britain. Since coming to Scotland from Canada 21 years ago at the age of 60 his performance in moneymaking must be unique. And not in that area alone. The book jacket informs us, with slight exaggeration, that when he came to Scotland "no one had ever heard of Roy Thomson". Today he owns more newspapers than anyone else in the world. His absorbing book contains pictures of him with Khrushchev, Kosygin, Tito and Chou En-lai, always on terms of seeming parity. Not to mention various British Prime Ministers. On any reckoning it is an extraordinary record well worth analysis. Its architect examines it and his own personality along with it, illuminatingly in each case.

Happiness, perseverance, enterprise, and shrewdness are the qualities that stand out. All four preternaturally developed. "I happen", he concludes by saying, "to have been a happy man." Anyone who has seen him in a social gathering of any kind will have observed the more than Rotarian benevolence flowing out to all and sundry and may well have traced its source to his own enjoyment of life. Not that he is altogether lacking in discontent, divine or otherwise. He repeatedly makes it plain that as long as he is alive he will be seeking new worlds to conquer. Yet if he had not lost his beloved wife, failed to get into Parliament and suffered the defection of a valued young colleague it seems unlikely that he would ever have come to Britain.

The three decisive events were the acquisitions of *The Scotsman*, Scottish Television (when no one else would touch it) and the Kemsley group of newspapers including *The Sunday Times*. *The Times* fell into his lap almost, it seems, inevitably, though not without careful wooing.

If anyone doubts that strong perseverance was necessary at the critical moments he should turn to page 42, where Lord Thomson describes his attempts to obtain the support of leading Scotsmen for his television application. "Starting at the top, I began to write to all the dukes and lords and heads of clans; I presented my proposition to law-lords and heads of Scottish businesses; I turned to the noble chairmen of insurance companies and banks; I came down the scale to provosts and well-to-do shopkeepers; and I eventually even [sic] approached the Scottish Co-operative Society and the Labour Party."

He was overwhelmed with refusals for various reasons. "No one expressed a reluctance to go into partnership with Roy Thomson the barber's son from Timmins. Though no doubt that was also a reason for rejection." He permits himself the mild satisfaction of writing: "It is ironic now to look at those refusals, to think of the money those men, some of them shrewd in business and in affairs, could have made." But, as he says elsewhere, he was never one to be much affected by snubs, which was just as well during his Scottish period. "As the refusals continued so did my letters continue to go out." As we all know, he won through.

Press barons together: Lord Thomson shares a smile with his old friend the late Lord Beaverbrook.

And the shrewdness? Today we take his phenomenal enterprise for granted. But the one major defeat recorded here brings out a surprisingly cautious element in his make-up. Of his failure to obtain control of Odhams when it seemed certain to come his way he has this to tell us: "Having no desire to enter into a battle for the Odhams shares at such a price I decided to take myself off the stage. I have never, in all these years of acquiring businesses, entered into a take-over battle with another bidder." Now which of us would have guessed that?

Apart from his domestic tragedy the most painful event in recent years was some of the personal criticism aimed at him while he was acquiring *The Belfast Telegraph*. The innuendoes were unpleasant and unjustified. He has never visited the city since. He might seem to have shown undue sensitivity. But he clearly attaches an almost sacred value not only to business success but to the code of conduct permissible in pursuing it. He must have a clear conscience or cease to operate.

In a chapter of exceptional interest he asks himself: "What was it that gave me this self-confidence? This determination and adventurous spirit in business . . . at 67?" He concludes that experience was a very important element in the management side of business and it was, of course, the one thing that "I had plenty of. The more one is exposed to the necessity of making decisions the better one's decision-making becomes". He is convinced that "through the years in my brain as in a computer I had stored details of the problems themselves, the decisions reached and the results obtained. Everything was neatly filed away there for future use".

No doubt the new problems were never quite the same as the old, but the analogies were near enough. He realizes that this makes it sound almost too easy, but he adds the hard saying: "If I had any advice to pass on as a successful man it is this: If one wants to be successful one must think; one must think until it hurts." If one received that advice from an octogenarian in charge of a whelk stall, or even a professor of business theory, one might discount it: Coming from Lord Thomson who has practised so powerfully what he preaches, it makes one think "till it hurts".

How much power he exerts or even tries to exert must remain doubtful in view of the extreme freedom accorded to those in charge of his multitudinous papers. He has repeatedly disclaimed any desire to put across his own ideas and has disarmed anxieties by doing so. Yet one cannot quite believe that his strong personal opinions are in no way reflected in the editorial appointments. His standards of business efficiency, if widely reproduced, would relieve us of many of our present afflictions. "Not all done with rose water", wrote Sir Winston Churchill about Prime Minister Asquith, so sublime and dignified yet never missing a trick in a political contest. *Mutatis mutandis*, the same might be said, not unkindly, of Lord Thomson. But if so it would be fair to add the comment, "Not with ditch-water either." The final impression is of a friendly man.

Ronald Butt

Labour difficulties and Tory solutions

When is a statutory incomes policy not a statutory incomes policy? When Mr Wilson and Mr Healey say so. The Government may wriggle to establish that a policy is not statutory when it does not impose sanctions on the employees who break it, but only on the employers who are pressed to break it. But the fact remains that the currency of British parliamentary politics has again been debased — and this time more dangerously than ever.

Mr Wilson sought and obtained his return to Downing Street not merely by promising that he would never introduce a statutory incomes policy, but by actively conniving at the undermining of the statutory policy which wrecked Mr Heath's government. Since Mr Wilson regained office (power would be too complimentary a term) he has sworn over and over again that he would not bring in such a policy—and he was still swearing it until lately, even if he was also subtly introducing the let-out that he would not do it short of war or "something like that".

Presumably "something like that" has now arrived in view of Mr Healey's threat that the Government will impose a policy of wage control by law if a new voluntary system along the lines he has laid down is not accepted within a week. The few Labour advocates of a statutory policy may smile in a superior sort of way at the triumph of reality over rhetoric which they had expected from the leader they so little admire. But they have really nothing to smile about. They should rather be plunged in gloom as they contemplate the damage being done to public confidence in the promises of politicians.

There was a time when a prime minister would have resigned rather than default on specific undertakings of this sort. Mr Wilson, I suppose, will not do so, since notions of political honour are at a discount these days and there are some politicians who seem no longer even to mind if they are not believed.

Yet I think that in some way that is beyond immediate prediction, the Labour Party will suffer for what is being done. The danger is not simply of Cabinet splits and union resistance. There is also the possibility that the Labour Chief Whip will again have to go to the Cabinet to say that the party in Parliament will not accept what is being proposed, as happened when the parliamentary party revolted against the proposed industrial relations legislation of Mr Wilson's last government.

In that case, the ball will be in Mrs Thatcher's court. Quite rightly the Conservatives have reserved their position until they know the nature of the package offered to Parliament at the end of this week in limbo. It is therefore important to be clear about the nature of the economic policies now offered by the Conservative Opposition, which is the alternative government. How do they differ from those of the present Government (so far as these are knowable); do the Conservatives have a clear vision about what should be done or is this clouded by divisions of opinion among themselves?

Until recently, the Conservatives could be charged with still lacking the internal unity necessary for resolute action. There was little attempt to disguise the gap between Sir Keith Joseph's brand of pure monetarism and the position of those who adhered, with more or less conviction, to the idea of retaining also the vestiges of the statutory policy concept in reserve.

However, the facts of the national crisis have developed a genuine consensus in the Shadow Cabinet reducing the differences to little more than a matter of emphasis. Of course, there is plainly a still substantial gap between this Shadow Cabinet consensus ; the dissident group of Heat Conservatives led by Mr Pe Walker, who stick to t justification of the old po that undid their last gov ment, and who still claim see in some kind of statu policy, or policy enfo under threat of statute, an road to deflation withour risk of unemployment. But are now outside the stream of Conservative t ing on the subject.

What matters is that senior members of the Sh Cabinet who (partly in ju cation of the policies for v they once had to answe ministers) were until rec still laying some stress on ing some room for an inc policy structure of the model, have now shifted ground. For practical poses there is now littl tween them and Sir Keit Sir Geoffrey Howe p recently: "We are all tarists now."

What then does the orthodox Conservative m ism amount to? On the in side, it means making a mination of what is alk in terms of wage increas setting cash limits for th lic sector to make it imp for wage claims beyor given limit to be accepte out counter-balancing achieved by cutting the bers employed. If thi done, they believe that of a formal statutory p really irrelevant.

The Conservatives w necessarily vote again Government's package because it contains a st element. Nor will they faulting on their words Wilson has done by say they would never ever be to such a policy. They re from experience the tation that might exist ir and under pressure fr officials, to have recour short freeze or percenta on increases to secure porary anaesthesia. B are now pretty confide they could resist the tem though they are not bind themselves agai foreseeing contingencie

But as the Shadow sees it, what matter couple cash limit restr wages in the public s which Mr Healey may with wider restraints o spending which they be will not do. As well a back the money sup Conservatives would this by cuts in go spending programmes move towards a budget. They would the Government's nationalization progran out the specific subsi for the defunct social and reduce all subsid indiscriminate kind, wh food, housing, trans industry. They would ward as many as po the cuts which Mr He poses for 1976/77 wh Conservatives suspect ernment will never i if it is embarrassed by unemployment and a that the reduced mon shows superficial signs ing inflation under sor of temporary alleviati

The Conservatives a be much more sp establishing machiner tighter long-term c local government sp as to set clear cash lir huge growth of loc ment budgets, and t also propose a m fundamental cash c public sector budgets

As Mr David How recently, the Co believe that the bes cutting into the p which public pay a expenditure feed u other, is by dealing terms of public e control and the bud than in terms of norms. If, at the e week Mr Healey embroidery of wages they would not neces against him on tha But they certainly wi for him if "wages ar are simply a means the Labour Party from the fundament of runaway public e

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Bernard Levin

Will British psychiatrists take action against the torturers of the Soviet Union?

Daily and hourly my physical body and my personality are being killed. The dog outside the fence gets better food, with more calories, than I do. It is not fed rotten cabbage and stinking fish. My head is shaved, I am always hungry, and I freeze on the cement floor of the punishment cells. At any moment I may be stripped naked. I am a slave. Any sadist has the authority and right to force me to do any humiliating labour.

Those words were written by Dr Semyon Gluzman, the young Soviet psychiatrist sentenced to seven years' imprisonment in a concentration-camp for disseminating an exposure of the fraudulent psychiatric diagnosis used to incarcerate the dissident General Grigorenko; Dr Gluzman's message was smuggled out of his camp a few months ago, and has since reached the West. It is another testimony to the increasing reversion on the part of the Soviet authorities to the use of torture and brutality on a Stalinist and Nazi pattern in their attempt to destroy the dissident movement altogether. And I publish it now not because it tells us anything that we did not already know in general, but for a particular and practical purpose. In her valuable article on this page last week, Valerie Kaye gave an account of the background to the use of bogus psychiatric diagnosis and "treatment" used by the Soviet authorities against dissidents whom it would be embarrassing simply to imprison or murder. She ended by saying: "Now is the time for psychiatrists outside the Soviet Union to raise their voices in protest, if they are truly to call themselves doctors."

Now the Royal College of Psychiatrists is due to meet next week, and various aspects of the Soviet abuse of their profession are to be raised. I understand that those British psychiatrists who are determined to get their colleagues to make a stand are proposing action at the meeting in October; next week, however, should make clear whether when it comes to the point British psychiatrists as a body are going yet again to allow those who peddle the don't-offend-the-Russians line to block or divert the pressure for action. The international symposium which met in Geneva in April defined the psychiatrist's duty to his patient in terms which left no doubt that it is being systematically betrayed in the Soviet Union; the participants also moved to set up an organization which would take up cases of such betrayal, and apply the sanction of boycott against countries, and individual doctors, who permit, institute or practise it. It is hoped that at their October meeting British psychiatrists will be obliged to decide, one way or the other, on participation in such a movement; it remains to be seen, next week, which way they are likely to decide. And if they refuse action, then, in Miss Kaye's words, they will indeed have shown that they have forfeited the right "truly to call themselves doctors".

For if they will now ask themselves whether they would have been willing to associate in fraternal harmony with those debased physicians who practised pseudo-medical abominations on the victims in Hitler's concentration camps, and if, as we may surely assume, the answer is that they would not, then they must ask themselves why, in that case, they are willing to shake the hands of such "doctors" as Snezhnevsky, Vartanian and the sadist Daniil Lunts. Members of the Royal College have got to face the truth, which is that any Soviet psychiatrist who misuses his professional skill for the political purposes of the State has by doing so placed himself outside the pale of professional acceptability elsewhere. They have a duty to support those who suffer against those who, from whatever motives, prostitute their calling in the service of those who cause the suffering. We all have such a duty: but the Royal College of Psychiatrists has an extra duty, and a greater opportunity.

The extra duty is too obvious to need discussion: the extra opportunity is less so. There has never been any doubt, and Victor Fainberg has emphasized this in the testimony he brought with him when he got out, that by far the most effective form of pressure it is possible to bring to bear on the Soviet authorities is that which comes from professional and other international bodies with whom they wish to retain contacts. There was an immediate and substantial intensification of Soviet ill-treatment of dissidents incarcerated in psychiatric "hospitals" after the notorious Mexico City meeting of the World Psychiatric Association where its general secretary, Dr Denis Leigh, had helped to block any attempt to condemn the Soviet abuse of psychiatry. With the threat of professional condemnation, and the consequent possibility of exclusion of Soviet psychiatrists from international association, lifted, the Soviet authorities felt free to give the screw another turn, and this has been a constant pattern: when the tide of international protest, especially from specialist organizations, is flowing strongly, the oppressors retreat: when the tide recedes, they advance. (Even more significant, perhaps, was the fact that immediately *before* the Mexico fiasco, the torment of the incarcerated dissidents was eased, and stories were put about by the Soviet authorities to the effect that they would soon be released, so anxious were they to avoid international condemnation.)

> Any Soviet psychiatrist who misuses his professional skill for the political purposes of the State has placed himself beyond the pale of professional acceptability

The Royal College of Psychiatrists, and its president, Sir Martin Roth (who hands over to his successor next week), has in the past been, in this matter, far too weak and dilatory, but when Sir Martin did send a telegram, along with four other distinguished doctors, protesting against the abominable torment being visited upon the seriously ill Vladimir Bukovsky (the bravest of the brave, whose offence had been to help to alert the outside world to the abuse of psychiatry in the Soviet Union), Bukovsky was immediately allowed a period of special diet and respite from slave labour. (Sir Martin retires from the presidency of the Royal College during next week's meeting: relieved of the cares and pressures of office he will perhaps be more active in this field than hitherto. He is succeeded by Dr Linford Rees, a choice which on the face of it bodes ill, for Dr Rees has not only been closely associated with Dr Leigh, but actually made the appalling and inexplicable blunder of accepting, along with Dr Leigh, honorary membership of the Soviet Psychiatrists Association, and went along to the Soviet Embassy in London to be invested while his Soviet confreres were daily defiling their, and his, calling. But since he must now realize what an error of judgment he then made, it may be that he will now be anxious to use his new and influential position to help the Soviet victims.)

Now, however, matters have gone beyond the stage at which western psychiatrists can quieten their consciences by making gestures. British psychiatrists *as a body* have got to realize that, if they are to retain any collective honour, they must give up entirely an increasingly disgraceful association with a body that has shown itself to have nothing in common with its western counterparts but the name of psychiatrist. It is no use their passing resolutions condemning Soviet abuse of psychiatry even in the most forthright terms, if they are not prepared to act on their implications—if, that is, they are not prepared to break off all contact with Soviet psychiatrists until this wickedness is ended.

Some of them may think I go too far with words like "wickedness"; I must therefore end today by thrusting the reality behind the word into their faces. The distinguished mathematician Leonid Plyushch was sentenced to an indefinite term when he was diagnosed insane for signing an appeal to the UN for human rights in his country, and for being in possession of *samizdat* literature. He is held in a "hospital" in Dnepropetrovsk, where the commandant is a man called Pruss; the spurious diagnostic commission which recommended that Plyushch be thus detained was chaired by Snezhnevsky. Leonid Plyushch, who is perfectly sane, is being, quite literally, tortured to death. Day after day he is injected with large doses of depressant drugs which are destroying him. His wife, after being permitted a visit to him recently, wrote this, in an appeal to the outside world:

> The Leonid Plyushch known to me, to his children, relatives and friends, this Leonid Plyushch no longer exists. What exists is an exhausted man, driven to the last brink of suffering, losing his memory and his ability to read, write and think, and terribly ill. And those who with their own hands are killing him, know about it, know they are committing a crime. They know it and they do it. I did everything to prove his normality, his mental healthiness. A foolish enterprise: after all, those who were punishing him by calling him mad know no less than I that he was mentally healthy. But now I say: yes, he is ill. Terribly ill, and he needs to be saved from worse than illness, from death. . . . Let me be given back my husband, ill as they have made him, and let us then be allowed to leave this country.

That is what Soviet psychiatry lends itself to, and the Royal College of Psychiatrists is to be invited to take a stand—and a potentially effective stand—against such evil. I do not see how it can now refuse to do so.

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North Sea oil

In his article yesterday on North Sea oil, John Maddox intended to say: Fourteen nuclear power stations, a feasible three to five year building programme, would yield in their lifetime electricity equivalent to 10 per cent of the oil in the North Sea.

The Times Diary

Writing US history by the pound

I have no idea what to put it down to, but books are getting longer and longer. William Manchester's *The Glory and The Dream*, to be published here next week, is a history of the United States from 1932 to 1972. It has 1,397 pages and weighs 4½lb.

The precise figure for its weight comes from Manchester himself, who seems as interested in the mechanical statistics of his books as he is in their content. In the United States, about 75,000 copies of the work were sold, at $20. (The British price is even higher at £10.) "It was", said Manchester, "the most expensive book ever to have made the best-seller list".

An American paperback edition is soon to be published, almost the same size as the hardback, but weighing only 2lb. For Christmas, 1976, it will be published as four separate paperbacks in a gift box. And it is to be made into a television series, a kind of *Manchester's People*.

The book is long, he explained, because he employs a narrative style. "Telling it as a story, you need more room to tell it. You have to fill out the characters. Nobody criticizes *War and Peace* because it's a very long book."

He chose 1932 as a starting date because it was "a watershed year", with the election of Franklin Roosevelt as President and the very lowest point of the Depression. "I suppose you can rationalize any division you make", he said. "But the period did start and end with an economic crisis. And the Depression and Vietnam (the book finishes at the time of the end of the American involvement there) were both spiritual crises.

Manchester, who is 53, talks in much the same heroic style as he writes—the style which might be expected from a man who writes titles for sections of his book like "Rendezvous with Destiny" and "Reaping the Whirlwind". Discussing his belief that the nation states of Europe have more of a national identity than the United States, he told me: "National identity descends from ancestral loins."

Outsized projects run in his family. In 1812, he said, one of his ancestors walked across Russia. It took Manchester six years to write his gargantuan book and "when I finished I felt like the mother of quintuplets—happy but hollow".

What next? He will not say, but "it won't be as long as *The Glory and The Dream*—nothing else will". Nor will it be something he was asked to write—the memoirs of H. J. Haldeman, the Watergate conspirator. "I told them (a) I don't do that sort of thing and (b) if I did do it, he was the second last person I'd do it for."

Art news

The new American ambassador, Elliott Richardson, does not flaunt his appreciation of art in quite the way that his predecessor, Walter Annenberg, used to. Yesterday, though, he was obliged to take a tour of a selection of paintings from the Pennsylvania Academy, mounted in what is usually his embassy's reference library. He took care not to appear unappreciative.

Richardson looks even smoother and cleaner than the other Americans on the embassy staff. He judges his art with his cuffs well shot and a firm jaw-line thrust toward the canvas. He leaves most of the enthusing to his tall and white-haired wife.

She suggested that a landscape of bare trees entitled *February* would remind him of something (possibly February) and he studied it closely and agreed that it did. Mrs Richardson also liked a misty woodland scene by George Inness. "That really is a beauty", said Richardson, but he did not sound convinced.

Art Buchwald, the humorous columnist, was also at the viewing. "Isn't that fine?" mumbled Richardson, indicating a portrait of Walt Whitman in which the artist's name in block capitals featured largely in the top right-hand corner. "I might like it if he could write his name better", joked Buchwald.

Out of time

The producers of historical series on BBC and ITV are letting anachronisms slip through. The television critic of *The Observer* noticed some too modern use of language in an episode of ITV's *Edward the Seventh* last week and one of my readers spotted two even more glaring: the King telling his advisers that "we shall have to play this by ear" and saying that grandchildren far from being a nuisance, were "fine".

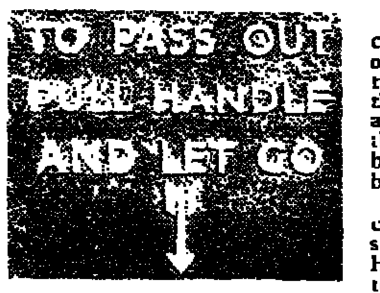
Another reader heard a reference to Bognor Regis in the BBC's *The Poisoning of Charles Bravo*. The play was set in 1876 and Bognor did not become Regis until George V convalesced there between the wars. You cannot get away with that kind of thing amongst readers of *The Times*.

Number game

You enthusiasts huddled in your darkened living rooms with eyeballs glued to the *Centre Court* probably do not have the faintest idea where the game of tennis acquired its curious terminology. Feel no shame: no one else seems to know for certain.

Most authorities agree that the name of the game comes from the French *Tenez*, meaning: "Watch out. I am about to serve you a powerful volley where you least expect it."

What is really in dispute is the origin of the seemingly illogical scoring system. Why 15-love, 30-love, 40-love and deuce, when one-two-three-bingo would have been much more readily understood? There is no shortage of theories.



Today's sign, with its pleasing medical overtones, was photographed at Swallow Falls, Betws-y-Coed, by Dr C. Howard of Birkenhead.

The Oxford Companion To Sports and Games believes that early scoring was kept by moving the hands of a clock to the quarter-hour, half-hour, and three-quarters, but is unsatisfactory on why what should therefore be 45-love has become 40. "Love", it claims, is from the French *L'Oeuf*, meaning egg all over your racket.

The *Encyclopaedia Britannica* is of a broadly similar opinion. The scoring, it thinks, is from the days when 60 was preferred to 100 as a convenient round number. It glibly dismisses 40-love as a handy simplification of 45-love.

As for "deuce", it is quite clearly from the French *à deux* or *deux encore*, meaning either two points needed to win, or the players are equal. But an altogether different theory of the scoring has been put about by a Dr R. Houwink in a recent book called *Sizing Up Science*.

He thinks it derives from the cannons employed on English ships involved in the Battle of Harfleur in 1415, in which victory over the French was achieved by the use of 15-pounders, 30-pounders and 40-pounders. The English sailors that very night are said to have celebrated their victory with a game using the same terminology.

Blow-out

Tuesday was a bad day for excess. I reported yesterday how I celebrated Free Enterprise Day at a luncheon with industrialists who ought to have been at their desks helping save the country. Then in the evening I drove to Selsdon Park near Croydon for a gruelling 10-course dinner to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the hotel, chiefly famous as the birthplace of Selsdon Man—the personification of the militant and short-lived Conservative philosophy born at a conference there in 1970.

We sat down at 8.15 and at 10.30, after the first five courses, we had a break for some ex help the digestion. until 12.45 that the began and they la past 1.30.

Seeing that the Ch the Exchequer had, before, made his b ing statement, the of the occasion was that of a final fling Monckton, the chie said that it provide opportunity to "bre the sacrifices we ar have to make".

The menu, which three meat courses, cal to that served at first anniversary 1926. It is, howeve seeking year to hav Its other notable ev nobody at the din tioned—was the Gene

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I learn of a substa tical breakthrough United States. A pu received a hand-wri from an American on paper with the heading: "Speed-let letter, a copy of wh our files, is sent writing, so as to ge sage into your han the delay occasioned office routine."

هكذا من الأصل

THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

WHO WILL GOVERN BRITAIN NOW?

It is easier to be tolerant of U turns, even repeated U turns, when they seem to be a move in the right direction. Mr Wilson, who has been twice Leader of the Opposition and twice Prime Minister, has now completed his two great U turns, and both for the second time. As Leader of the Opposition in 1964 he was against British membership of the EEC and against incomes policy. As Prime Minister between 1964 and 1970 he came to be in favour of both. Again in opposition after 1970 he opposed Europe, voting against British membership, and repudiated incomes policy; again as Prime Minister he has come round on both issues. Two double U turns is probably a record for a British Prime Minister.

Surely this is powerful evidence that it is not possible to govern Britain without the ability to resort to an effective incomes policy, or indeed without membership of the European Community. Mr Wilson cannot have wanted to move to a compulsory incomes policy, either in 1966 or now in 1975. That he has done so must be because he felt himself forced to do so. The alternative would have been massive further inflation, *massive unemployment*, or both, and certainly a complete loss of confidence in the pound.

In both cases Mr Wilson behaves in a more realistic way, and therefore more in the national interest, as Prime Minister than he did in opposition. The criticism, which we made at the time, *is of his exploitation in opposition of the necessities of government*. Yet, if only out of fairness to Mr Heath, it must be observed now that the Labour Government have found that they had no option but to start again down the road which led his Government to February 1974. Where is it going to lead them? And when?

It will be some time before the national reaction to Mr Healey's policy can be judged accurately, *if only because it is a developing* reaction and not one which will fully emerge immediately. Yet it is already clear that there is a large measure of general public support—for the public are sick of uncontrolled inflation—but determined opposition in some trade unions, perhaps more serious trade union opposition than at the same stage of previous phases of incomes policy.

Mr Scanlon, Mr Scargill and Mr Clive Jenkins have already *made it clear that they do not* intend to accept Mr Healey's 10 per cent limit, or any compulsory policy that he may try to impose. Mr Jack Jones's position is more equivocal; he is opposed to a compulsory policy, and believes he has had an assurance there will be no statutory policy, whatever statutory may mean. He is much more in sympathy with the idea of a limit on wage increases, which he has indeed himself been advocating. Mr Jack *Jones does want the Labour Government to* remain in power.

In TUC terms it is possible therefore that there will be a majority, if perhaps a narrow majority, for a deal with the Government; Mr Jones has the most votes, though not enough to carry the day on his own. Yet that leaves *three questions*. Can Mr Jones get the form of policy he wants, a policy of flat rate increases which will narrow differentials in favour of lower paid workers? Can Mr Jones hold the position in his own union, or will the pressures there begin to build *up against a compulsory policy? If the TUC does produce a* majority for restriction, will the dissident unions, and particularly the miners, respect it?

The answers to these questions will reinforce the other reactions inside the Labour Party. The worst possibility is that the trade unions will reject the Healey proposals, with or without new statutory backing, that the left wing of the Labour Party and the Labour Party Conference will also reject them—as the Tribune Group has already done—and that the Government will be in almost the same minority inside the Labour movement on incomes as they were on Europe. It will be remembered that on Europe the TUC, the Labour Party Conference, the Labour Party National Executive and even the Parliamentary Labour Party showed an anti-government majority.

The best possibility is that the Healey policy will be opposed only by a left wing minority in the trade unions and the parliamentary party, though even then one would expect the left to have a majority on the National Executive *and possibly in the Labour* Party Conference. In that case the Government would be able to carry these policies, with some Liberal and perhaps some Conservative support, at least until a major dissident union, perhaps again the mineworkers, challenged them in direct conflict.

In either case the political issues—who controls the Labour Party? and who governs the country?—will again have to be faced. They may have to be faced very soon, if there is a generally hostile trade union reaction, or they may be postponed for some months yet. They will certainly be watched closely by the foreign holders of sterling.

Those trade union leaders who have throughout opposed any wage restraint, the communists and the far left, have shown that they have an overriding political motive. They want to prove that Britain can only be run with their consent; they use the monopoly power of their unions and the consequent wage inflation to undermine the liberal democracy to which they are in principle opposed. Their wage strikes are in fact political strikes. Britain is now near the testing point to see whether their power or the power of Parliament will prevail. But first it is in the Labour Party that people are going to have to decide whether they are Socialists and Democrats, or Socialists first and Democrats not at all.

THE TYRANNY OF AN ACADEMIC MOB

The troubles at the Polytechnic of North London have rumbled on for so long, in fact since before the new polytechnic was established in 1971, that it has become dangerously easy to underestimate the true gravity of the situation there. The sense of outrage felt when the first meeting of the court of governors was disrupted can only be sustained at the same level of intensity with difficulty when the court has been disrupted for the sixth time. The simple repetition *of such behaviour in the end can* numb the will and the capacity to protest against it.

The forthright letter from Lord Annan, Provost of University College, London, on this page is a necessary and timely reminder to any who have succumbed to such weariness. This is a serious *warning, from a distinguished* academic who has no personal interest in the dispute, that this polytechnic could become the first major institution of higher education in which academic standards are subverted successfully by political pressures on the pattern of certain German universities. Other recent events, such as the occupation of the Senate House at Cambridge and the forced cancellation of a degree ceremony at Middlesex Polytechnic, have added force and topicality to Lord Annan's arguments.

Sadly the conflict at the polytechnic has often been interpreted as a personal struggle between the director, Mr Terence Miller, and the insurgent students and dissident members of staff who oppose him. This interpretation *has encouraged an unfortunate* concentration on the details of the conflict rather than the principles which underlie it. The Inner London Education Authority, which is ultimately responsible for the destiny of the polytechnic, appears to share this myopic vision of the troubles at *North London as a little local* difficulty devoid of wider significance.

Both members and officers of ILEA seem to believe that the departure of Mr Miller would lead to a restoration of calm at the polytechnic. Perhaps they are right, but it would be the calm *that follows an abdication of* rightful responsibility not the calm of genuine agreement and reconciliation. Perhaps Mr Miller on occasions has acted precipitately. However any of his misjudgments in face of deliberate hostility are nothing compared to the conduct of those of his opponents who have not shrunk from the para-violence of direct action in their determined struggle to depose him. The case that is made by his critics against Mr Miller reminds one of the Wimbledon truth that under really aggressive pressure it is hard to continue to make perfectly relaxed responses.

Much more is at stake than the outcome of the struggle between Mr Miller and his enemies, or even than the future academic reputation of the Polytechnic of North London, although for an *institution that has made a* distinguished contribution to higher education in London for more than 60 years that is serious enough. Two general principles are involved. The first is the ability of local education authorities to continue to play, through the polytechnics, a significant *part in the administration of* higher education.

It is widely accepted that this is desirable in theory, but the *failure of ILEA, the largest and* perhaps best equipped education authority, to act decisively to sustain the academic reputation *of such a major institution*, must raise doubts about its practical application. The second is the character of authority within a university or polytechnic. Whatever view is taken of the grievances of Mr Miller's opponents, their methods have been entirely illegitimate: whatever view is taken of the director's responses, his intentions have been entirely honourable. If he loses his job, the maintenance of *legitimate authority and democracy*, within academic institutions will become more difficult. The tyranny of rule by mass assembly, to borrow Lord Annan's phrase, will have come closer.

Democracy in India

From Lord Brockway

Sir, I was born in India. I had the privilege of the friendship of Mahatma Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru. I have had that friendship with Indira Gandhi. I admired the integrity of Jayaprakash Narayan. It is 68 years since I first pleaded for India's independence. I had hoped that she would set the example in Asia of advancing to human equality and social justice through democracy.

I have never been saddened more than by what is now happening. I appeal to Mrs Gandhi and to the many in India who, I know, cherish liberty to save the country we love from the deformation which now threatens. We must give you all the cooperation that is possible to build the India of our hopes.

Sincerely yours,
FENNER BROCKWAY,
House of Lords.
July 1.

Ineffective Opposition

From Sir William McEwan Younger

Sir, In the period following the election of Mr Edward Heath as leader of the Conservative Party, he clearly did not receive the full-hearted support of several of his principal colleagues, whom many believed to be more concerned with their own personal ambition than with providing an effective opposition to the then Socialist Government.

Today, in a crisis of infinitely greater seriousness, a similar situation appears to exist. Mrs Thatcher is the elected leader of the party. Her position as such has been reinforced by the reception she has received throughout the country, and by the result of the Woolwich by-election. Yet it is widely believed that Mr Heath himself and more certainly some of his principal supporters are not, either by their votes or speeches in the House of Commons, or by contributions in and on the media, pulling anything like their full weight in opposition: as distinct from policy discussion and differences which are surely allowed to assume excessive prominence.

I cannot assess to what extent the opinion is justified, nor yet where the blame for such a situation would largely lie. What I do know is that, if they are pulling their full weight in practical opposition and effective criticism, they are most certainly not being seen to do so.

Yours faithfully,
WILLIAM McEWAN YOUNGER,
29 Moray Place,
Edinburgh.
June 30.

Arabs and Jerusalem

From Dr Jamal Nasir

Sir, Mr Eric Marsden reported a most serious and far-reaching point of view in his article June 12—"A chill wind blowing over the new Jerusalem".

Public opinion in the world understands that peace in the Middle East can never be even contemplated as long as Israel continues to occupy Arab Jerusalem by force of arms and in violation of repeated United Nations decisions and international law. It is said that Mr Kollek cannot contemplate any surrender of sovereignty or redivision of the city. If anything, such irresponsible statements prove beyond a shred of doubt that Israel has no intention to see a peaceful settlement in the area.

Without Arab Jerusalem returning to the Arabs it is a complete waste of time even to talk of peace. The Arabs wherever they may be will never lift their heads as long as Arab Jerusalem remains under Israeli occupation and domination. The Arabs' name, heritage, future and status in the world depend on their declared policy as reported by their leaders: to liberate Arab Jerusalem irrespective of the consequences; and this is prerequisite to any peace in the area.

Yours faithfully,
JAMAL NASIR, former Minister of Justice of Jordan,
2 Stone Buildings,
Lincoln's Inn, WC2.

The Oxford Group

From Mr Patrick Wolrige-Gordon

Sir, Having endured some obloquy on behalf of the Oxford Group and Moral Re-Armament in my time, though nothing to compare with the paralysing patronage of Mr Kenneth Rose for James, fourth Marquess of Salisbury, might I comment on the *full page extract from Mr Rose's* book, *The Later Cecils*, which you published on June 21.

First, why does such a tendentious account of one episode in a full and honourable life merit such exclusive and one-sided treatment in *The Times*?

Secondly, it is true that Dr Buchman's policy towards Germany in the thirties failed—he did not succeed in his aim to replace the swastika with the Cross of Christ—but was it not a better effort and more realistic than the prevailing wisdom of the time, as exemplified by the nation's reluctance to re-arm or the appeasement policy of *The Times*.

Yours sincerely,
PATRICK WOLRIGE-GORDON,
Ythan Lodge,
Newburgh,
Aberdeenshire.
June 23.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Crossman Diaries as evidence

From Mr A. R. Isserlis

Sir, The letter from Sir John Colville about the Crossman *Diaries* (*July 1*) is greatly to be welcomed. The doctrine of *de mortuis* cannot reasonably be claimed on behalf of someone who knowingly conspired *before his death to betray* the confidences of his colleagues and the trust of those who served them.

Too much of the running in this affair has hitherto been made by live journalists defending a dead one under the protection of that doctrine and in the name of the public interest. But there are other public interests besides theirs. And indeed there are other considerations in this case in addition to the basic ones of principle.

First, it has to be noted that what has been published from these Diaries already confirms what those *who had anything to do with* Mr Crossman will hardly need telling: that interesting, stimulating and even charming as he could be at times (especially to undergraduates), his accuracy and good faith of perception and of record leave much to be desired — often escaping specific challenge only because those in a position to challenge have rightly been unwilling to follow his example by indulging in public discussion of business carried on in confidence.

Second, pundit though he set himself up to be on political institutions and political practice, his actual observations as so far published, like his actual performance when in public office, reveal a very considerable degree of ignorance, naivete, and absorption in the trivial and the self-regarding.

Third, these shortcomings may not make his Diaries less readable or less useful as curiosities for posterity (there are *literary and historical* niches somewhere for all men, be they Pepys or Boswell, Harris or Channon); but they must cast some doubt on the claim that only by early access to this level of material can the student of government fully learn what government is about.

Fourth, it is in any case a vulgar error to believe that in practice one cannot get and disseminate sufficient information for *bona fide* citizen understanding or political studies of the recent past without reliance on a willingness by politicians or officials to indulge for pride or *for* profit in questionable behaviour; the fuss that has been made on these and other grounds about the Official Secrets Acts is largely mischievous or misconceived.

Fifth, one can subscribe to the view that governments could usefully release much more than they yet do about policy facts and policy options for public discussion before positions and decisions are reached, without necessarily accepting in the least that what an accountable government or Minister or official on its behalf has wisely or unwisely *not* decided to publish should nevertheless be bandied about merely because those who write for the newspapers or for the booksellers think they know better.

Sixth, the whole general clamour against secrecy in government—or in boardrooms or in academic councils, for that matter—needs taking with more than a pinch of salt; in many of the things that matter, far from there being too much secrecy at present, there is probably too little.

The purely legal issues are of course another matter; and what the law will in the end make of it all is *still* unclear. Fortunately the judiciary can still be depended on without reservation to give proper weight to the national as well as to the *newspaper* interests, in spite of the observed propensity of some lawyers in their unjudicial capacities to play up, on *this subject*, to the newspaper gallery.

Yours faithfully,
A. R. ISSERLIS,
5 Hartland Road, Epping,
Essex.

Ali-Bugner fight coverage

From Mr Cliff Morgan

Sir, Michael Leapman (*The Times* Diary, July 1), professed to have been unable to hear Desmond Lynam *reporting for BBC Radio* from Kuala Lumpur over the weekend other than on the World Service. It is a pity he did not turn to the obvious place for sports *reporting, namely the sports* programmes.

On Saturday *Sport on Two* on Radio 2 carried two contributions from Lynam, the second a feature lasting *nearly* 10 minutes, including interviews with both fighters and managers. On Sunday, *Sunday Sport* on Radio 1 carried a further six-minute report from Lynam.

During his assignment in Kuala Lumpur, Lynam was filing the equivalent of getting-on for 1,000 words a day, which I would have thought was a respectable striking rate even by the industrious standards of Fleet Street.

Yours faithfully,
CLIFF MORGAN,
Head of Outside Broadcasts, Radio,
Broadcasting House, W1.

The Bard's ghost writer

From Sir Bernard Miles

Sir, The Mermaid Theatre's *Merry Wives of Windsor* received a rather rough handling from the press, for which we do not complain, especially as our friends the critics have over the past 16 years ladled out praise in such abundance, often far more than we have deserved.

But it is to say the least disquieting that not a single one of the great dailies noted the four spurious scenes introduced into the play in order to explain the otherwise inexplicable reference to the Duke of Germany and the stealing of the host's horses (Act IV, Scenes 3 and 5) which has so long vexed the commentators, especially as two of the scenes in question drew solid rounds of applause from the First Night audience.

The additions were easily spotted by a small party of 15-year-olds studying for their GCE.

Yours faithfully,
BERNARD MILES,
Mermaid Theatre,
Puddle Dock,
Blackfriars, EC4.

Troubles of N London Polytechnic

From Lord Annan

Sir, Whatever may be one's views of the Senate House affair at Cambridge, no one supposes that council now exercises negligible authority, that a substantial number of dons want to depose the vice-chancellor, or that in certain subjects a Cambridge degree has become worthless *through tolerated malpractices*. But in the Polytechnic of North London the equivalent is practically the case.

To most people who know little of the history of the new PNL, the announcement that the Court of Governors has set up a committee to propose measures to ensure that Mr Miller, the Director, should not change the decisions of the Academic Board or Court, may suggest that Mr Miller is an over-bearing tyrant riding rough shod over the constitutional authority of the governors and his academic colleagues. The very reverse is true.

From the time he was appointed, Mr Miller has been subjected to brutal and brazen treatment by militant students and their supporters *among the academic staff (some of* whom openly champion disruption). He has been physically assaulted and his attempts to reestablish academic standards have been derided and *flouted. Worse still some governors* have supported these students.

Affairs at the polytechnic are a public scandal. Six times between 1971-74, meetings of the Court of Governors have been *disrupted, five* ending in pandemonium. As the court does not meet all that often, this is something of a record. The Academic Board has been disrupted *five times. In the course of* 18 disruptions, two occupations, the breaking open of files, the stealing of documents and the constant libelling of members of staff, not one *student has ever been* expelled or disciplined, nor the staff who supported the disruption ever brought to task. Although the students' union's income totals £68,000, no accounts were published until 1974 and they were then meagre and uninformative.

Those are facts. The inferences which, it has been put to me, flow *from those facts* are alarming. The process of intimidation by the militants—the union has for long been in the hands of the International Socialists and their adherents—has *alienated* the mass of students from it.

Many members of staff have been terrorized into adopting a neutral role. One member of staff, who wrote *to The Times* was begged by another to desist: "We want peace here not principles." Since the governors are habitually abused and humiliated, some absent themselves, one has *recently* resigned, and others have now adopted a despairing policy of appeasement and vote with those who are determined to sack Mr Miller. That, of course, has always been *the aim of his most* malignant opponents.

Mr Roberts, the respected editor of *The Sunday Telegraph*, was Chairman of the Court of Governors until 1974. When he was ousted from the chairmanship in a squalid manoeuvre which coincided with the absence from the court of those who would have opposed such a move, the student union paper published a telegram purporting to come from the President of the NUS: "Congratulations on deposing Roberts. Now for Miller."

What is the purpose of this committee which is to circumscribe Mr Miller's actions? The terms of reference begin by an allusion to improper conduct by Mr Miller concerning certain business studies courses. To the outsider this is meaningless unless he realizes that an enquiry into that department had to be set up and found that there had been "serious irregularities", eg, *the raising of marks and disregard* of normal rules which in a university would have rendered those concerned liable to dismissal.

When it appeared as if Mr Miller's *proposal to deal with this matter* would be accepted, students broke up the meeting of the governors. It is for drawing the attention of the DES to the irregularities that Mr Miller is now convicted of exceeding his authority. Singular irony.

One of the complaints against Mr Miller raised in the discussion by the governors was that he had written articles in newspapers such as *The Times Higher Education Supplement* and had made controversial speeches condemning militant students and academic staff who supported disruption. If the *committee ruled that the director of a* polytechnic was only to make a speech, to write letters, or to publish articles which had been previously approved by his board of governors, a grave issue *of academic* freedom will be at stake.

The director of a polytechnic awarding CNAA degrees is not the hired hack of his local authority. Quite rightly academic staff in higher education are permitted to criticize publicly the institutions to which they belong. A vice-chancellor of a university or a director of a polytechnic, as the leading members of the academic staff, has just such a freedom, and it is in the public interest that Mr Miller should still be free to draw the public's attention to the state of affairs in his institution. All directors of polytechnics should be alive to this issue.

Mr Miller's supporters fear that his opponents on the committee—and they appear to be in the majority—will devise a simple tactic. Realizing that the director cannot be dismissed out of hand, they will shackle him so severely that he will be unable to function as director according to any normal interpretation of the duties of that office. Then, if in his attempts to function he breaks a link in his chains, they will be able after warnings legally to dismiss him.

Admirable work is done at the PNL. By this year 27 courses were validated for CNAA degrees. There are plenty of devoted teachers and excellent students wishing only to learn. But unless its governance is overhauled, PNL may become the first British institute of higher education to be politicized as some German universities have been.

I hardly know Mr Miller. Nor can I say whether, had I the misfortune to be in his place, I would have acted as he did. But it is largely due to Mr Miller, and not to his opponents, that major improvements have been made in the running of the polytechnic, that faculties have been set up, appointments committees made academically respectable and the tyranny of rule by mass assembly in some areas have been averted.

I sympathize with those lay governors who have supported him being unwilling any longer to endure the continuous abuse and humiliations to which they are subjected—why should those who serve voluntarily submit to such treatment? But those who believe that peace can be bought if Mr Miller is somehow expelled will find that the price in the end which they pay for it will be the destruction of the polytechnic as a respectable academic institution.

Yours, etc.
NOEL ANNAN,
House of Lords.
July 1.

Constitution of Equity

From Mr Joss Ackland and others

Sir, We wish, through the courtesy of your columns, to invite all members of British Actors Equity to review very carefully the proposals for a restructuring of its constitution which are to be debated on July 6. Several of these proposals were rejected in principle by a referendum of the membership last January and these proposals dispense with the need for such referenda in the future, so as to leave the decision making to a vote at attended meetings.

Actors are not politicians. We require a union which serves our needs and particularly protects the interests of the younger and less successful members of our calling. Equity up to now has fulfilled that purpose. We hope that all members will therefore weigh most carefully the type of constitution that we need and whether changes of a political nature square with our current requirements; and whether we are thoroughly cognizant of the motivation of those who seek to *bring about changes for which no* need has existed to date.

A recent High Court judgment in respect of the impugned use of a casting vote demonstrates the dangers *that can arise if well-ordered* and well-invigilated practices are not maintained. We would ask our fellow member of Equity to give the most serious thought to the avoidance of dangers of this kind.

Yours, &c,

Joss Ackland,
Keith Baxter,
John Clements,
John Gielgud,
Ron Moody,
Laurence Olivier,
Anthony Quayle,
Diana Rigg,
Maggie Smith,
James Villiers,
Eileen Atkins,
Christopher Cazenove,
Nigel Davenport,
Michael Jayston,
Kenneth More,
Dandy Nichols,
Angharad Rees,
Ralph Richardson
July 1.

Law on censorship

From Mr John Trevelyan

Sir, Mrs Enid Wistrick (July 1) is right. The laws that relate to the censorship of films appear to be in a state of confusion, and the Home Office should certainly do something about it.

As things are now the people who provide this popular form of entertainment—producers, distributors and exhibitors—cannot know whether or not the films that are shown to the public will land them in the courts, and the people who *are responsible for film censorship* cannot help them since they will not know, either. This is both absurd and unjust.

Parliament has more important *matters to deal with at the present* time, but this necessary revision of the law should not be postponed indefintely.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN TREVELYAN,
8 Rockwells Gardens,
Dulwich Wood Park, SE19.

From Mr J. M. Cartwright Sharp

Sir, Mrs Wistrich (July 1) suggests that a review of the law relating to obscenity and films shown in cinemas should be undertaken by the Home Office.

We hope that work which the Law Commission is now doing will *meet* the need which Mrs Wistrich has in mind. Last year the commission published a Working Paper on Conspiracies relating to morals and decency which contained provisional conclusions upon, among other matters, films and obscenity. This consultative document contains a provisional proposal for the abolition of the common law offences of corrupting public morals and outraging public decency.

The Law Commissioners have now almost completed their wide consultation on this working paper and hope to report within the next year upon conspiracy generally and upon certain consequential reforms of the law. This report, which will be prepared in consultation with the Home Office, will contain recommendations for reform of the law of obscenity in relation to films.

Yours faithfully,
J. M. CARTWRIGHT SHARP,
Secretary,
The Law Commission,
Conquest House,
37/38 John Street,
Theobalds Road, WC1.

Best-seller lists

From Mr Egon Ronay

Sir, "Best-seller lists" some newspapers publish are notoriously surprising to many publishers. The great difficulty of compiling such lists accurately is no consolation to those who are not on such lists, though they demonstrably outsell parallel publications which are.

I am told by *The Sunday Times* that their list is based on a list of books assembled for them by the literary editor of a provincial newspaper. This is sent to 120 bookshops which insert the numbers sold against these suggested books and may remember to add those which are not suggested. Is it beyond the resources of British publishers to devise a less fallible system?

Yours faithfully,
EGON RONAY,
Queen's House,
Leicester Square, WC2.

British exports to Europe

From Sir Frederick Catherwood an
Sir Derek Ezra

Sir, For the past twelve years Britis companies have argued that the needed the same secure tariff-fre access to the large and buoya European market as has bee enjoyed by the original members the EEC, contending that give similar conditions British industry as good as its competitors—or bette The outcome of the referendum a last affords the necessary assuranc and it is up to us to prove the argu ment that what was wrong was no British industry but the adverse con ditions in which it had to operate.

The British Overseas Trade Boar and its *European Trade Committe* are confident that our business com munity will respond to the oppo tunities which must come when th present recession gives way t *growth. But it will demand yet mor* investment in marketing and indu trial capacity as British firms con tinue to adapt to trading in a fre European market.

The *current rate* of inflation i preempting resources needed fo investment, and must be brough down at least to the level of th inflation rate of our major com petitors. But we cannot wait unt the economic situation is perfec and must begin at once to base ou industrial output in the needs of wide European market which i likely to recover sooner and mor strongly than our domestic marke This suggests that companies shoul review their marketing strategy and in so doing, we hope management will take the opportunity of explain ing to all concerned what benefit can derive in secure jobs an incomes.

We know that the commercia staff of the Diplomatic Service pos expect an increasing demand on th Government services for British e porters to Europe and are deter mined to respond fully to the need

Yours, etc.
FRED CATHERWOOD, Chairman,
DEREK EZRA,
Chairman of the European Trad Committee,
British Overseas Trade Board.
1 Victoria Street, SW1.
July 1.

The CIA and Nasser

From Mr Fred Emery

Sir, Since Mr Copeland (letter, July 2) *volunteered his story* to me I suppose he may now take it back, but I stand behind my despatch (June 19)—every word of it.

Yours truly,
FRED EMERY, Chief Washington Correspondent,
Room 541, National Press Building,
Washington DC.

Booking a seat

From Mr J. G. R. Rix

Sir, One hopes that Lady Burton (June 26) will come to recognize what a shaft of light it is that airlines have the common sense to "over book" flights, and so avoid leaving many empty seats on scheduled flights—each one costing £15 and often £100 or more.

At the risk of occasionally having a passenger "inconvenienced" by having to wait a few hours or even a day—usually at a hotel at airline expense—tens of thousands of pounds a year are saved.

On the other side of the service coin, how excellent that those who miss their flight or cancel late—leaving "their" seat empty—do not have to pay for another ticket—and how crowded would airport lounges be if everybody "made sure" of not losing their £50 seat by arriving two hours early "in case of hold ups".

One views with horror the waste involved in British Airways back-up for their Scottish service and the pride with which they put on an extra 'plane for seven passengers instead of asking them to wait an hour.

How long will it be before the vast waste through excessive "service", much as over capacity on airline routes, or excess power generating capacity to meet every possible demand peak, is recognized as a major drag on our standard of living?

Yours faithfully,
J. G. R. RIX,
Wodehouse,
Headley,
Nr Bordon, Hampshire.
June 26.

How they salute

From Captain A. D. H. Jay, RN ret'd

Sir, I think I may be able to give Miss Jelley some help in her inquiries (June 25). A sailor salutes as he does because his calling requires him to have a palm permanently stained with tarred hemp or, in more recent times, oily wire ropes. So in saluting he exposes to his superior only the clean side, the back of his hand.

A soldier or a Royal Marine is not normally required to handle ropes, so perhaps he can be expected to show that both sides of his hand are clean.

Do airmen salute? If so, how?

Yours truly,
A. D. H. JAY,
21 Main Street,
East Bridgford,
Nottinghamshire.

From Mr C. E. Carrington

Sir, In today's *Times* (July 1) with the world falling into chaos around us, I am diverted by the correspondence in your columns about the left-hand salute. The chronology is interesting. April 1918 was for the British Army the worst crisis of World War I. Controversy raged in your columns over reinforcements for Haig. Were the Government and the War Office withholding them in England? A few days after Haig's "back-to-the-wall" message, the War Office responded with its message to the nation. It was Army Order, No 246 April 1918, abolishing the left-hand salute.

I am, Sir, etc,
C. E. CARRINGTON,
56 Canonbury Park South, N1.
July 1.

"At Bronnley, we value the Midland's advice and understanding of our business"

–Ann Rossiter, granddaughter of the founder of the House of Bronnley.

The House of Bronnley is no commonplace business.

It first made superfine and triple-milled perfume soaps as long ago as 1883.

Today, at its Brackley works in Northamptonshire, almost every important operation is still carried out by hand, from the compounding of perfumes, some of which contain as many as 150 ingredients, to the making of the distinctive, hinged cedarwood boxes in which Bronnley soaps are hand-packed.

The House of Bronnley produces a complete range of hand creams, talcum, bubble-baths, cubes, oils and colognes–as well as soaps.

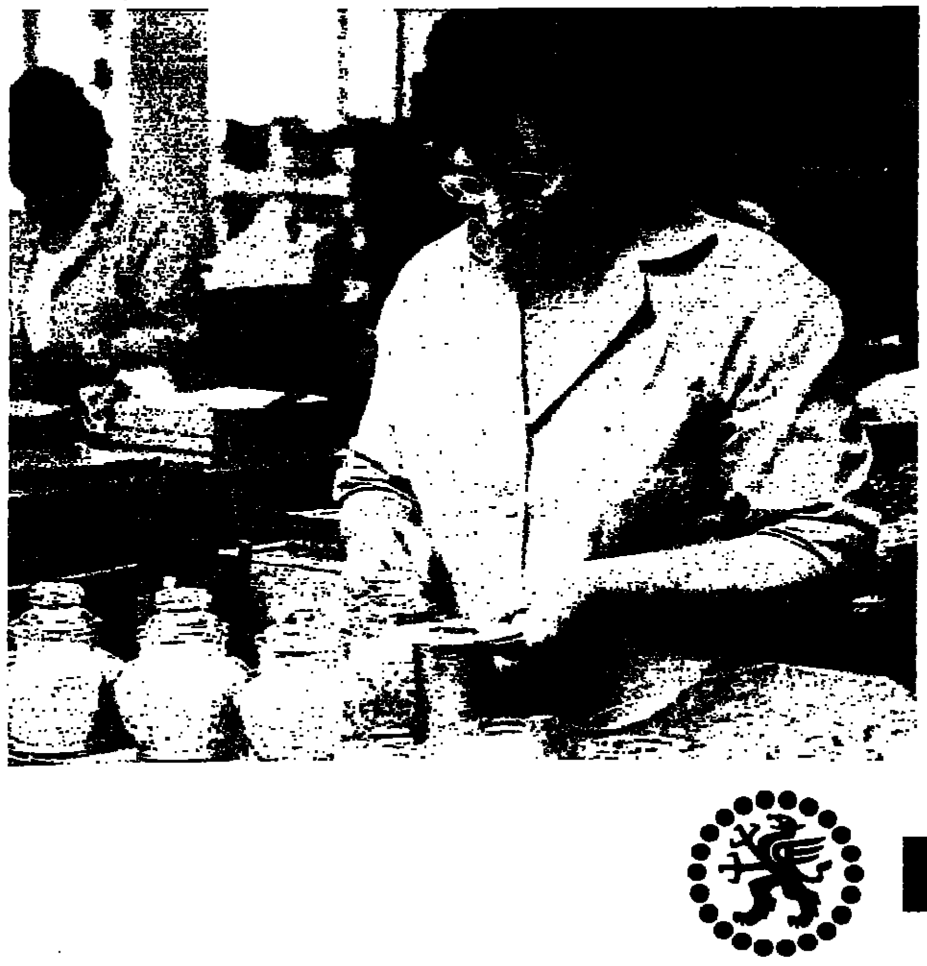
Summertime directors' meetings are often held in the rose gardens of Bronnley's headquarters.

Bronnley soaps are hand-packed for sale all over the world.

A matter of personality

"In 1904, the company moved to Acton from its original premises in Verulam Street, Islington," says Ann Rossiter, granddaughter of Bronnley's founder. "My grandfather played golf regularly with his Midland Bank manager, and we still maintain an account at Acton.

"We are an extremely individualistic family, and we could scarcely imagine doing business through a bank with less experience and understanding of us than the Midland.



"We maintained our connection when we moved to Brackley in 1960. And in 1968, the Midland enabled us to finance the building of larger working premises nearby."

The unique formulae of Bronnley fragrances are a carefully guarded secret.

Midland services and support

"Apart from the normal banking services, which it provides with such efficiency, the Midland helps us in many ways.

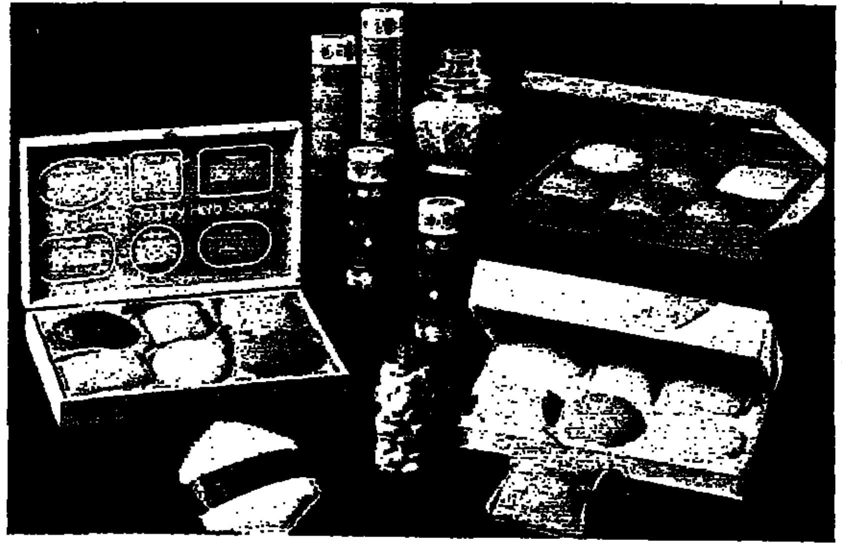
"It helps finance stocks of the very expensive pure oils and essences for our perfumes, which can run into six figures in value at times.

"Almost a third of our production is exported, and we rely on the Midland for discounting bills and for short-term finance.

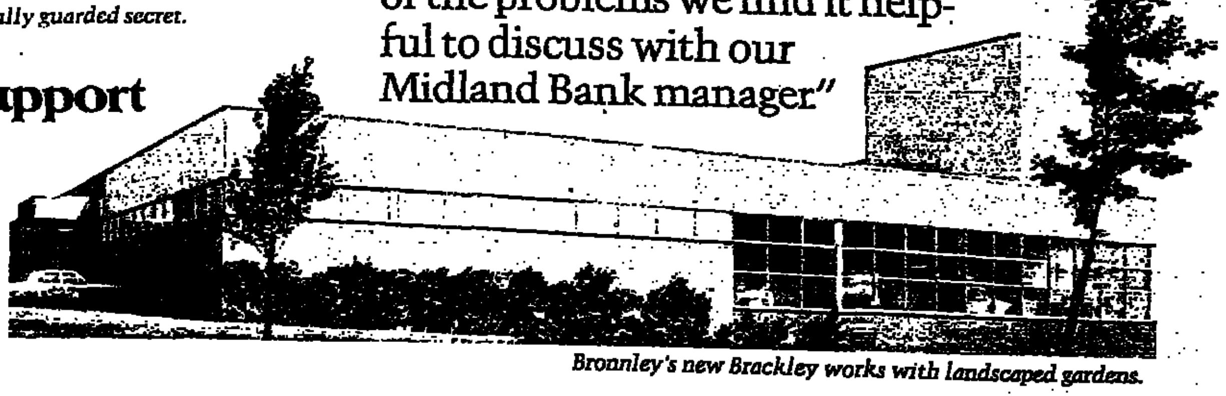
"We also consult the Bank whenever we consider new overseas agents."

Continuity and the future

"We are a family business," says Ann Rossiter, "and we intend to stay so.



"Our problem is to control our growth sensibly, and this is another of the problems we find it helpful to discuss with our Midland Bank manager."



Bronnley's new Brackley works with landscaped gardens.

Your local Midland branch can provide you with further details on the range of services available from Midland Bank Group.

Midland Bank Group

Principal trading companies: Midland Bank Limited; Clydesdale Bank Limited, Clydesdale Bank Finance Corporation Limited, Clydesdale Bank Insurance Services Limited, Scottish Computer Services Limited; Northern Bank Limited, Northern Bank Development Corporation Limited, Northern Bank Executor and Trustee Company Limited, Northern Bank Trustee Company Limited; Midland Bank Finance Corporation Limited, Forward Trust Limited, Midland Montagu Leasing Limited, Griffin Factors Limited, Midland Bank Trust Corporation (Jersey) Limited, Midland Bank Trust Corporation (Guernsey) Limited; Midland Bank Insurance Services Limited; The Thomas Cook Group Limited, Thomas Cook Limited, Thomas Cook Overseas Limited, Thomas Cook Bankers Limited; Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited (Incorporating Drayton), Drayton Montagu Portfolio Management Limited, Northern Bank Finance Corporation Limited, Midland Montagu Industrial Finance Limited, Jersey International Bank of Commerce Limited; Bland Payne Holdings Limited, Bland Payne Limited, Bland Payne Reinsurance Brokers Limited, Bland Payne (UK) Limited, Southern Marine & Aviation Underwriters Inc., Bland Payne Australia Limited; Guyerzeller Zurmont Bank AG.

هكذا من ألاصل

COURT CIRCULAR

ACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE

2: The Queen and The Duke Edinburgh, attended by the Susan Hussey, Major Sir ie Maudslay, Mr Philip Moore Captain Peter Fletcher, visited Duchy of Lancaster Estate in shire today.

r Majesty and His Royal High- were received upon arrival at borough Railway Station by Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for h Yorkshire (the Marquess of nanby), the Chancellor of the y of Lancaster (the Right Hon ld Lever, MP) and the Mayor Scarborough (Councillor A. ard Baker).

ving visited the Duchy of aster Estate, Her Majesty, His Royal Highness, honoured Chancellor of the Duchy of aster with Her presence at heon at Pickering Castle.

is afternoon The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh left Royal Force Topcliffe (Station Com- der, Group Captain M. J. ly) in an aircraft of The n's Flight for Turnhouse Air- . Edinburgh, where Her sty and His Royal Highness received by the Station Com- der (Group Captain R. S. on) and drove to the Palace Holyroodhouse.

e Queen and The Duke of burgh were received upon al at the Palace by the Right the Lord Provost of the City Edinburgh District (Councillor Millar) and Members of the of Edinburgh District Council. n the Right Hon the Lord ost surrendered to The Queen Keys of the City which Her esty returned to him.

Guard of Honour of the 1st alion, The Royal Scots (The al Regiment), under the com- d of Major Edward Cowan, mounted at the Palace.

he Queen and The Duke of burgh were later received by Bailie of Holyrood (Mr David t-Moncrieff).

he High Constables of the ce of Holyroodhouse were on .

he following are in attendance: Right Hon William Ross, MP retary of State for Scotland, ister in Attendance), the Lord lean (Lord Chamberlain), the ntess of Airlie, the Lady Susan sey (Ladies in Waiting to Her esty), Lieutenant-Colonel the t Hon Sir Martin Charteris vate Secretary), Vice-Admiral Peter Ashmore (Master of the sehold), Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Eric Penn (Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office), Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Miller (Crown Equerry), Mr Philip Moore (Deputy Private Secretary), Mr Rodney Moore (Assistant Press Secretary), Lieutenant-Colonel John Johnston (Assistant Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office), Major Robin Broke and Captain Peter Fletcher (Equerries in Waiting) and Major Henry Hugh Smith (Equerry to The Duke of Edinburgh).

The Duke of Edinburgh, as an Honorary Member, this evening attended the 200th Session Dinner of the Speculative Society at the Signet Library, Parliament Square.

Major Henry Hugh Smith was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, as President, was present this evening at the Silver Jubilee Dinner of the Lord's Taverners at Quaglinos, Bury Street.

CLARENCE HOUSE

July 2: Monsieur Edgar Faure, President of the French Chamber of Deputies, and Madame Faure this afternoon had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Chancellor of the University of London, was present this evening at a Dinner given at the Senate House by the Court of the University in honour of Sir Douglas and Lady Logan.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

Her Majesty was represented by Sir Martin Gilliat at the Memorial Service for Sir Walter Adams which was held at the Church of Christ the King, Gordon Square, today.

KENSINGTON PALACE

July 2: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today undertook engagements in Staffordshire, and in the morning was present at a Reception given by the Mayor of Tamworth and attended a Service at the Collegiate and Parish Church of St Editha.

Her Royal Highness later opened Tamworth Sub-Divisional Police Station and was entertained at luncheon by the Chairman of Staffordshire County Council and the Chairman of Cannock Chase District Council at Hagley Park Comprehensive School, Rugeley.

The Princess Margaret, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Lady Anne Tennant and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick.

KENSINGTON PALACE

July 2: The Duke of Gloucester today visited the Royal Show at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire.

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
RICHMOND PARK

July 2: Princess Alexandra, as Chancellor, this afternoon presided at two congregations for the conferment of degrees at the University of Lancaster.

Her Royal Highness travelled to Lancashire in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

xford Class Lists

e following Oxford Class ; have been issued:

ORIENTAL STUDIES

ASS I: Louise M. Bland, LMH St Paul's GS (ancient Egyptian Coptic); P. C. H. Snow, Ball and (Chinese).

ASS II: W. R. Beelaerts van and, BNC and Westminster S mic history); Penelope C. Bratt- St Anne's and Sherborne S mic history); A. R. R. Campbell, and St Paul's S (Chinese); N. ark, Ball and Harrow (Japanese); . C. Dickens, Trin and Douai rabic with Spanish); S. M. Dutton, ; and Chigwell S (Arabic with): Jund Farmanfarmaian, St 's and Tehran Int S, Iranzamin mic history); R. P. Goddard, e and Haileybury (Islamic history); ones, Queens' and Univ C, Swan- (ancient Egyptian with Coptic);). Lewis, Merton and K Edward VI outhampton (Hebrew with Aramaic Syriac); Catherine Leng, Som and aborough Hill C (Japanese); J. J. urn, Pemb and Malvern C (Persian Old Iranian); C. N. Rowell, Magd Winchester (Chinese); Hazel E. er, St Hugh and Wycombe HS cient Egyptian with Coptic); W. R. Waine, Jesus and High combe RGS (Japanese); J. A. W. ohl, St J. and Shrewsbury S abic with Turkish).

CLASS III: Teresa E. Courtenay- yers, LMH and French Lycée, Lon- (Persian with Turkish); J. P. Fletcher, Merton and Winchester ersian with Urdu); D. A. Gillman, gd and Clifton C (Chinese); J. P. od, Magd and City Literary Inst ncient Egyptian with Akkadian); elissa J. Ingram, St Anne's and shopshalt GS (Chinese); P. G. rkley, Trin and Bishop Wordsworth's Salisbury (Islamic history); Emma Newsom, St Hilda's and St Mary's v, Ascot (Chinese).

GEOGRAPHY

notes distinction

ASS I: P. J. S. Batho, Hertf and GS; P. N. H. Belfield, St Pet C King's S, Macclesfield; Mary C. R. ls, Hertf and Marlborough C (d); iffiths, Jesus and Barry Co Comp A. Johnson, Hertf and Southend A. Keville, Wadh and Gosford HS, astle upon Tyne; K. Pye, Hertf Upholland GS, Wigan; K. Vanters, and Manchester GS.

ASS II: Rosalind Arnold, BNC and ridgeshire HS; K. P. Auston, Hertf Dulwich C; Alison L. Birtwhistle, igh's and Headington S, Oxford; Bowen, St Pet C and Bishop S, Swansea; A. G. Bown, St J ing's S, Sherborne; T. M. Brasier, gh's and Wheatley Park Comp S; B. Carryer, Pemb and Orton eville S; Katharine S. Child, BNC ambridgeshire HS; Alicia H. Cof- , St Hugh's and Birkenhead HS; Crosby, St Ed H and Woking Co nnifer E. Davies, St Cath and ster GS; P. Desmond, St Ed H Benedict's S, Ealing; A. R. Dyke, t's Park and Bishop Gore Comp S, ea; M. W. England, St Cath and vard's Co, Liverpool; N. H. Fos- Keble and Wolstanton Co GS; th R. Foster, St Anne's and idgeshire HS; R. A. Foulkes, Hertf and Douai S; S. L. Greenwell, Keble and Harrow; R. H. Grove, Hertf and Perse S, Cambridge; Valerie M. Guest, St Hugh's and Upholland GS; Margaret A. Heanly, St Anne's and Bury GS; J. S. Herlihy, St Ed H and Brentwood S; Vivienne J. Hill, Jesus and Canon Slade GS, Bolton; Susan C. Hollingsworth, St Hilda's and Roedean; J. C. Honey, Jesus and Magd CS, Oxford; R. K. Hood, Mansfield and Bromsgrove S; R. W. Jackson, Mansfield and Eton; M. N. James, Jesus and Southend HS; F. A. Lambert, St Hugh's and Burlington Girls' GS; Deborah J. Lees, Jesus and Macclesfield HS; A. J. T. MacPherson, St J and Merchant Taylors' S; S. K. Maguire, Mansfield and Banbury S; D. J. Marson, Ch Ch and Northgate GS, Ipswich; R. S. Mason, Keble and Eton; I. F. C. Murray, St Ed H and Merchant Taylors' S; D. J. Newman, Ch Ch and Westminster S; J. A. Ormiston, St Ed H and Manchester GS; R. D. Pendry, Queen's and Whitefield-Fishponds Comp S, Bristol; W. W. T. Pue, Regent's Park and Gresham's S; S. H. Quincey, Hertf and St Paul's S; P. A. Redfern, St Cath and K Edward VI GS, Chelmsford; D. A. Roach, Jesus and Millfield S; V. Robinson, St Cath and Qu Elizabeth's GS, Blackburn; Michelle Roche, LMH and Christ the King Comp S, Southport; Louise A. V. Rowe, St Hugh's and St Paul's GS; T. Ryder, St Ed H and Batley GS; C. D. Saffery, Keble and Chatham House GS, Ramsgate; Rachel M. Salisbury, LMH and Christ's Hosp, Hertford; R. M. Samson, St Ed H and Lord Williams's S, Thame; S. N. Sawford, St J and Wellingborough GS; J. R. Scholefield, Hertf and Qu Elizabeth GS, Wakefield; J. R. Simpson, Mansfield and Radley C; P. M. Slivic, St Cath and K Edward VI GS, Aston; D. H. Smallridge, Hertf and Magd CS, Oxford; P. L. Smith, Mansfield and Wellingborough GS; Susan J. Smith, St Anne's and Newark Girls' S, Leicester; P. H. Stevenson, Keble and Bishop Wordsworth GS, Salisbury; Jane E. Sutton, St Hilda's and Homeland's S, Derby; I. A. Taylor, Mansfield and Qu Elizabeth GS, Wakefield; M. J. Wickham, St Ed H and K Edward's S, Witley, Surrey; Lynne Wightman, LMH and Bridgnorth GS; A. K. C. Wood, Oriel and High Wycombe RGS; D. A. Woodward, Oriel and Ashville C, Harrogate.

CLASS III: D. R. H. Beak, Oriel and Radley C; F. A. Brown, St Ed H and Harrow; Elizabeth C. L. Davies, St Hugh's and City of London S; P. J. C. Day, Pemb and Worth S; D. P. Fletcher, St Cath and Douai S; J. G. Ibbotson, St Ed H and Monkton Combe S, Bath; S. P. James, St Cath and St Mary's RC GS; W. H. MacKenzie, St J and Tulse Hill Comp S; C. J. A. N. Money-Coutts, Keble and Eton; M. S. Perkins, St Pet C and King's S, Chester; Emma E. Saunders, St Hugh's and Godolphin and Latymer S; R. F. Thomas, Regent's Park and Southend HS; S. H. Witney, Ch Ch and Merchant Taylors' S.

The following candidates in Trinity Term 1975 were awarded a pass in the first public examination by the moderators in honour moderations in geography:

M. G. Addison, Queen's and Altrincham GS; Denise L. A. Palmer, St Hugh's and Ryde S; T. J. B. Shaw, Queen's and Henry Box S, Witney.

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(Reg. No. 14000 Scotland)

Forthcoming marriages

Viscount Raynham and Miss H. Ponsonby

The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of the Marquess Townshend, Raynham Hall, Fakenham, Norfolk, and Lady Gault, Hemingstone Hall, Ipswich, Suffolk, and Hermione, daughter of Lieutenant-Commander R. M. D. Ponsonby, Gordon House, Sunningdale, Ascot, and Mrs D. E. J. Ponsonby, Rose Cottage, Warmington, near Banbury, Oxfordshire.

Mr J. R. Brock and Miss G. M. Day

The engagement is announced between John Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs A. T. Brock, of The Cottage, Haldon Gardens, Dunchideock, Devon, and Gillian Margaret, only daughter of Mr J. B. Day, Plymouth, Montserrat, British West Indies, and Mrs B. Little, 3 Burlington Road, Redland, Bristol.

Mr R. J. Else and Miss C. M. Wicks

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Else, of Birstall, Leicester, and Cecily Margaret, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs R. S. Wicks, of 44 Wellington Park, Bristol.

Mr F. S. Eve and Miss C. J. A. Harrower

The engagement is announced between Fionn Somers, only son of the late Mr Hugh Brian Eve and Mrs Herbert Magnus, of Kingston, Jamaica, and Cara Jean Anne, only daughter of Mr James Stephen Harrower, of Jersey, Channel Islands, and elder daughter of Mrs Edward Bacon, of Hill House, Mobberley, Cheshire.

Mr I. P. Fraser and Miss I. S. Brown

The engagement is announced between Iain Peter, younger son of Lieutenant-Commander George L. Fraser, RD, RNR, and Mrs Fraser, of Redbridge, Essex, and Isabel Sally, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert C. Brown, of York.

Mr A. Mathieson and Miss C. J. Giles

The engagement is announced from Hongkong between Alexander, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. A. C. Mathieson, of 13 Sydney House, Woodstock Road, London, W4, and Cynthia, only daughter of Mrs Janet Giles and the late Mr Leonard Giles, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr D. G. Nott and Miss A. J. Thrush

The engagement is announced between David George, only son of Mr and Mrs George Nott, of Windward, Sandbanks Road, Poole, Dorset, and Amanda Jayne, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank C. Thrush, of Stilemans, Godalming, Surrey.

Mr J. C. J. Readman and Miss A. J. Briggs

The engagement is announced between John Charles Jeffrey, son of Lieutenant-Colonel J. R. Readman, MC, and Mrs Readman, of Glassingall, Dunblane, Scotland, and Amanda Jane, daughter of Mr J. R. Briggs, of the Isle of Wight, and Mrs M. A. Briggs, of Tobermory, Isle of Mull, and Chobham, Surrey.

Lieut R. D. Sanderson, RN, and Miss S. A. L. Boustead

The engagement is announced between Lieutenant Richard Dennis Sanderson, Royal Navy, younger son of Captain D. Sanderson, Royal Navy, and Mrs Sanderson, of Alverstoke, Hampshire, and Sarah Anne Lorna, daughter of Mr E. M. D. Boustead, of Shamley House, Shamley Green, Surrey, and the late Mrs Boustead.

Dr J. R. Seale and Mrs M. J. Blaydon

The engagement is announced between John Richard Seale, of Lister House, 12 Wimpole Street, London, W1, and Muffet Jane Blaydon, formerly of St Croix, Virgin Islands.

Mr R. P. Sherman-James and Miss S. M. Armin

The engagement is announced between Robert Paul, son of Mr and Mrs E. R. Sherman-James, of Ottery St Mary, Devon, and Susan Mary, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs R. H. Armin, of Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset.

Mr P. Wilson and Miss E. Walker

The engagement is announced of Peter, elder son of Sir Geoffrey Wilson, KCB, and Lady Wilson, of Sheffield Terrace, W8, to Elspeth, daughter of the late Mr Norman Walker and Mrs Merle Walker, of Roehampton, SW15.

Marriages

Captain J. F. Q. Fenwick and Miss M. M. Dunn

The marriage took place in Suffolk on June 21 of Captain Justin Fenwick, Grenadier Guards, of Barhams Manor, Higham, and Miss Marcia Dunn, of Overbury Hall, Layham. The Right Rev Mgr Alfred Gilbey, the Very Rev Dean of Bocking and the Rev B. Nightingale took part in the service.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Mr S. N. Stourton and Mrs A. J. Scratchley

The marriage took place yesterday at St. James's, Spanish Place, between Mr Simon Stourton, younger son of Sir Ivo and the late Mrs Stourton, and Pamela, widow of Alexander Scratchley.

The school and the chapel of Wilson's School at Mollison Drive, Wallington, Surrey, will be dedicated by the Bishop of Southwark and the buildings officially opened by Dr H. J. Habakkuk, vice-chancellor, Oxford University, at 2.30 p.m. on July 4.

Birthdays today

Sir Bernard Burrows, 65; Rear-Admiral Earl Cairns, 66; Sir Frederick Deakin, 62; Air Marshal Sir Aubrey Ellwood, 78; Sir Eric Franklin, 65; Sir Frank Gibbs, 80; Sir Reg Goodwin, 67; Sir Ludwig Guttmann, 76; Vice-Admiral Sir Hugh Mackenzie, 62; Mr F. W. Mulley, MP, 57; Viscount Scarsdale, 77

Today's engagements

The Queen opens the new St Andrew's House, Edinburgh, 11.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the Council for National Academic Awards, visits Dunfermline College of Physical Education, Edinburgh, and presents degrees at the graduation ceremony, 10.05. As an honorary member, he attends a luncheon given by the Rotary Club of Edinburgh at the North British Hotel, Edinburgh, 12.45. The Queen and The Duke give an afternoon party in the garden of the palace of Holyroodhouse.

The Prince of Wales opens the American War of Independence Exhibition at The British Library, Great Russell Street, 5.45.

Luncheons

HM Government

Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Lady Goronwy-Roberts were hosts yesterday at a luncheon at Admiralty House in honour of Te Arikinui Dame Te Atarangikaahu, High Chieftainess of the Maori People.

HM Government

Mr Edward Rowlands, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was host yesterday at the Hyde Park Hotel at a luncheon in honour of Chief Kaiser Matanzima, Chief Minister of the Transkei, and Dr Cedric Phatudi, Chief Minister of Lebowa.

Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales

The Lord Mayor attended a luncheon given by Mr John Grenside, President of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, and members of the council, at Chartered Accountants' Hall yesterday. Alderman K. R. Cork and Officers of the Corporation of London were also present.

Aims for Freedom and Enterprise

The Council of Aims for Freedom and Enterprise held their first Scottish annual luncheon at the Albany Hotel, Glasgow, yesterday to celebrate Free Enterprise Week. *Mr Harold Whitson, chairman of* the Scottish Committee, presided

Smeatonian Society of Civil Engineers

The Smeatonian Society of Civil Engineers held a luncheon at the United Service Club yesterday. Mr R. W. Hawkey presided.

Reception

Guild of Freemen

The Guild of Freemen of the City of London held a reception yesterday evening on HQS Wellington. The master of the guild, Mr C. R. Coward, and Mrs Coward, received the Freemen of the City of London and their ladies.

Dinners

HM Government

To celebrate the Queen's birthday, the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Mrs Callaghan were hosts at a dinner at Hampton Court Palace last night. The principal guests were the High Commissioners and Ambassadors in London and their ladies and the other guests included:

Members of HM Government, the House of Commons and the Diplomatic Service, Archbishop Bruno Heim, Major-General the Hon Sir Michael and Lady Fitzalan-Howard, the Mayor and Mayoress of Richmond-upon-Thames, Miss B. M. Barchard and Miss Betty Lockwood.

Mrs Roy Jenkins

The Home Secretary and Mrs Jenkins gave a dinner on Monday, June 30, at 33 Ladbroke Square, in honour of Sir James and Lady Waddell, on the occasion of Sir James Waddell's retirement from the Home Office. Other guests were:

Mr Robert Carr, MP, Lord Harris of Greenwich, Sir Philip Allen, Sir Arthur Peterson, Sir Robert Mark, and Mr G. H. Phillips.

Law Society

The President of The Law Society and Lady Singleton gave a dinner party at 60 Carey Street, yesterday evening.

Banquet

Lady Mayoress

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress gave a state banquet at the Mansion House yesterday evening to the archbishops, bishops and clergy of the Anglican communion at home and overseas, the aldermen, sheriffs, some members of the Court of Common Council, and high officers of the Corporation of London and their ladies. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Archbishop of York and the Lord Mayor were the speakers.

Memorial services

Sir Walter Adams

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Chancellor of London University, was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Martin Gilliat at a memorial service for Sir Walter Adams held yesterday at the Church of Christ the King, Gordon Square. Prebendary Eric Tinker officiated, the Rev Professor Robert Craig (principal and vice-chancellor, Rhodesia University) and the Rev Graham Dowell read the lessons. Professor Ralf Dahrendorf (director, London School of Economics) and Professor Joel Hurstfield gave the addresses. Among those present were:

Lady Adams (widow), Mr and Mrs Michael Adams and Mr and Mrs George Adams (sons and daughters-in-law), Dr Peter Adams (son), Miss Natasha Adams (daughter), Walter, Sacha, Elena, Anna and Paul Adams (grandchildren), Mr Robin Adams (brother), Petty Officer P. Southgate.

Lord Robbins, Lord Hastings, Lord Chorley, QC, Lord Fulton, Sir Frederick Dainton, Sir Douglas Allen, *Sir Christopher Cox, Sir Sydney Caine*, Sir Hugh Springer (Association of Commonwealth Universities), Sir Roy Marshall, Sir William Mansfield Cooper, Sir Robert Birley, Sir Victor and Lady Pritchett, Sir Alan Hitchman, Sir William Deakin, Dr F. Hartley (representing the Vice-Chancellor, London University) with Sir Douglas Logan and Lady Logan, Mr J. R. Stewart, Mr R. G. Hutchings, Dr and Mrs M. Willson, Sir Harry Melville, Sir Brian Windeyer, Mr A. Tattersall, Professor J. H. Burns, Mr I. Michael, Dr B. Thwaites, Dr R. Tress and Mrs Tress, Dr G. H. Bolsover, Professor Lynch, Professor B. Pattison, Professor R. V. Tymms and Sir Miles and Lady Clifford.

Mr Huw Wheldon, Mr J. M. Gullick, Mr J. Alcock and Mr J. Pike (London School of Economics), Mr and Mrs Alan Pifer (Carnegie Corporation, New York), Major-General and Mrs Lloyd, Professor J. W. Blake, Professor K. Kirkwood, Professor T. Miller, Dr G. Templeman, Miss E. Simpson (Society for the Protection of Science and Learning), Professor R. A. Humphreys, Mrs K. MacDonald and Mrs E. Hemstock (British Council), Miss Dorothy Hamerton (Royal Institute of International Affairs), Dr C. Butler (Nuffield Foundation), Mr I. Maxwell (Inter-University Council), and Mr Temple (Commonwealth Scholarships Commission).

Mr A. W. Tuke

The Lord Mayor was represented by Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen at a memorial service for Mr A. W. Tuke, held at St Michael's, Cornhill, yesterday. Canon Norman Motley officiated and Mr A. F. Tuke (*son*) read the lesson. Among those present were:

Mrs A. F. Tuke (daughter-in-law), Mr and Mrs James Tuke and Miss Eva Tuke (grandchildren), Brigadier and Mrs F. C. Curtis, Mr Andrew Curtis, Lord Seebohm, Lord Clydesmuir (governor, Bank of Scotland), Lord Sherfield and Mr J. L. Thorn (Winchester College), Sir John Thomson and Lady Thomson, Sir Richard Pease and Lady Pease, Sir Roderick Barclay.

Mr T. D. Barclay, Mr T. H. Bevan and Mrs Bevan, Mr D. E. Wilde, Mr H. U. A. Lambert and Mrs Lambert, Mr R. G. Dyson, Mr J. R. Henderson, Mr W. G. Bryan and Mrs Bryan, Mr F. W. A. Fairfax-Cholmeley, Mr E. C. Ruggles-Brise, Mr E. Brimelow and Mrs Brimelow, Mr A. A. Gibbs, Mr R. O. Gurney, Mr David Traill, Mr A. G. Tritton and other past and present members of the staff of Barclays Bank.

Sir John Prideaux (chairman, National Westminster Bank), Sir Reginald Verdon-Smith (representing the chairman, Lloyds Bank), Sir Hugh Wontner, Sir Edward Goschen, Lady Lenanton, Sir John Partridge, Sir Desmond Lee, Sir Jeremy Morse, Captain C. Fane, Marquis de Miramon, Mr Oliver Jessel, Mr Michael Toynbee and Mr K. H. Whitaker.

Sir Eric Studd

A memorial service for Sir Eric Studd was held yesterday at St James's, Piccadilly. The Rev William Baddeley officiated, assisted by the Rev John Studd (son) who also read the lesson. Lieutenant-Colonel the Rev Giles Brocklebank gave an address. Among those present were:

Lady Studd (widow), Sir Kynaston and Lady Studd and Mrs and Mrs E. J. Studd (sons and daughters-in-law), Mr and Mrs Victor Spindel (son-in-law and daughter), Mrs John Studd (daughter-in-law), and Miss Vera Studd (sister).

Tripos results: Law and social sciences

The following Cambridge tripos results are published with the third class omitted. (*denotes distinction).

LAW, PART 1

CLASS 1: S. N. Acton, Ilford Co HS and Trin; D. J. Brierley, Lawrence Sheriff and Trin; M. W. Canby, Buckhurst Hill Co HS and Jesus; R. G. Craven, Tonbridge and Trin; E. C. Elias, Manchester GS and Corpus; A. Evans, Morecambe GS and Down; N. J. Fischl, Brentwood and Emm; C. J. Greenwood, Wellingborough and Magd; J. N. Gruder*, City of London and Trin H; J. C. Hern, Southport HS and Girton; D. J. Ibbetson*, Manchester GS and Corpus; R. N. Kirk, Maesteg CS and Caius; F. R. Lewis, R Belfast Ac Inst and Christ's; S. J. Machin, K Edward VII, Sheffield and Pemb; H. M. Middleton, Sheffield HS and Girton; M. C. Murray, Merchant Taylors', Crosby and Emm; R. D. Oughton, Northgate GS, Ipswich and Joh; I. W. C. Taplin, Kingston GS and Down; M. L. R. Taylor, Northampton and Newn; A. M. Tattenborn, Bryanston and Pet; J. Thorne, Cranbrook and Sidney; H. B. Trust, Quarry Bank Comp and Caius; A. H. Williamson, Nottingham HS and Newn.

CLASS 2 DIV 1: J. R. Adams, K Edward VI HS, Birmingham and Newn; C. R. H. Ashe, Flintshire Tech and King's; R. H. Aydon, Marple Hall GS, Cheshire and Trin H; S. E. Berry, Qu Ethelburga's, Harrogate and Newn; J. K. Boardman, Manchester GS and Down; P. V. Boulding, Cambs HS and Down; P. J. G. Boyd, Loretto and Joh; N. V. Boyes, St Mary's Hall, Brighton and Clare; E. B. H. Bragiel, St Benedict's, Ealing and Trin H; T. M. Brown, Hastings HS and Churchill; A. J. Bruckland, Mount Grace HS, Herts and Christ's; R. H. Butterworth, Qu Elizabeth Sixth Form C, Darlington, and Trin H; D. D. Caedel, The Perse and Selw; C. R. Clark, Univ C, London and Queen's; S. A. Clark, King's C S, Wimbledon and Christ's; T. W. S. Clark, King Henry VIII, Coventry and Pemb; A. M. Cochrane, The Leys and Jesus; G. H. Colledge, Edin Univ and Trin; R. G. Coombs, Cardiff HS and Down; J. Cooper, Manchester GS and King's; J. P. Cornthwaite, St Paul's and Corpus.

D. G. Davies, Todmorden GS and Churchill; M. J. Dennis, Battersea GS and Pet; H. A. Duckworth, St Austell Co GS and Clare; C. N. Edelman, Haberdashers' Aske's and Clare; P. D. Edwards, Nottingham HS and Queen's; A. J. Ellaray, Bishop's Stortford C and Trin; A. R. Elkind, St Paul's and Queen's; A. C. Evans, K Edward VI GS, Stourbridge and Sidney; C. S. Ferny, Birkenhead and Corpus; N. J. Fisher, Glyn GS and Clare; H. C. Galleymore, Central Newcastle HS and Newn; M. C. Glitz, Grove Park GS and Selw; C. M. Goble, St Mary's Convent, Ascot and New H; P. C. Godby, Charterhouse and Pet; J. Gordon, Clifton C and Down; N. W. Goudie, Dame Allan's, Newcastle upon Tyne and Joh; J. H. Graham, Repton and Trin H; P. O. Graham, Univ of New Brunswick and Wolfs; D. J. Gray, Leeds GS and Magd; A. T. Grenville, Repton and Joh; R. Gwynne, Porth GS and Trin; R. D. Hacker, Haberdashers' Aske's and Down; D. Haley, Bradford GS and Sid; J. S. Hall, Bishop's Stortford C and Sidney; R. D. Handley, K Edward's, Birmingham and Cath; J. Harkness, Edin Acad and Trin; P. F. Hawkins, Hampton GS and Emm; D. Hellier, William Hulme's GS and Cath; P. I. Higham, Manchester GS and Sidney; J. C. Hitchins, Cheltenham C and Down; G. W. Hoon, Nottingham HS and Jesus; D. A. Latham, Eltham C and Emm; R. Lawson, Hymers and Emm; K. L. Love, Occidental C, Los Angeles, USA and Newn; P. McMahon, St Brendan's C, Bristol and Trin; A. S. McWhirter, Harrow and Down; H. J. Malzels, St Mary's GS, Pinner, and Girton; N. A. Manning, Lancing and Churchill; S. Masters, Guildford Co and New H; J. A. Mitchell, St Peter's, York and Corpus; J. J. Mitchell, Portsmouth GS and Pemb; R. F. Moat, K Edward VI, Nuneaton and Cath; S. N. Mulline, Downside and Emm.

J. M. Nicholson, Rugby and Trin H; S. Nuttall, Bury GS and New H; C. M. G. Ockleton, Winchester and Pet; R. F. Palmer, Stamford and Joh; M. D. Parker, Cardinal Vaughan and Magd; L. E. Pickett, Pilgrim, Bedford and Trin; R. M. Planterose, Eastbourne C and Down; A. O. Poore, Clifton C and Clare; N. M. W. Powell, Univ C of Wales and Girton; D. G. L. Prior, Charterhouse and Pemb; C. W. Rees, Dynevor Comp and Christ's; P. B. A. Renshaw, Charterhouse and Selw; J. O. Rhys, Purley Co GS and Cath; N. T. M. Roberts, Pontypridd Co GS and Down; M. H. Rosen, St Paul's and Trin; M. A. Smyth, Dr Challoner's GS and Pemb; S. M. Spragg, Chipping Sodbury GS and Clare; J. C. Starr, St Paul's and Caius; T. D. Straker, Malvern and Down; C. J. D. Style, St Bees and Trin H; J. R. Surfleet, Atlantic C, S. Glam and Selw; J. W. Thomas, Neath GS and Caius; D. J. Trosser, Camden GS and Clare; C. J. F. Vane, Eton and Trin; J. M. Vivian, Rugby and Joh; G. C. Yeo, Univ CS, Hampstead and Caius; A. G. Wade, K Edward VII, Sheffield and Selw; R. C. Whitlam, Thorne GS and Cath; J. P. Williams, Kingston GS and Joh; S. Williams, Pontypridd C? GS and Down; M. R. P. Wills, King's, Parramatta, New S Wales and Trin; L. H. Wootton, K Edward VI HS, Birmingham and Girton; C. N. Wormald, Adams' GS, Newport, Salop, and Sid; J. P. Wotton, Latymer Upper and Jesus; R. G. Wye, Slough and Trin.

CLASS 2, DIV 2: C. M. Ackner, Roedean and Girton; R. J. Adams, St Edmund's C, Ware and Pet; S. T. Adams, Culford and Pemb; K. J. Alexander, Wimbledon C and Joh; P. W. Anderson, Shrewsbury and Down; C. J. U. Applegate, Haileybury and Clare; W. J. Baker, Trin C, Glen Almond and Trin; P. Ballard, Christ C, Brecon and Cath; J. V. Barker, Eton and Caius; R. N. Baritrop, Rydal and Fitzw; P. Bloor, K Edward VI, Nuneaton and Fitzw; J. A. W. Boardman Weston, Ashby-de-la-Zouch and Sidney; S. R. Boxall, K Edward VII, Kings Lynn and Joh; G. Brafman, Kingston GS, Lycee Francais de Londres, Davies, Laing and Dick and Down; C. Brice, Hinckley GS and Pet; T. C. E. Brown, Carre's GS, Sleaford and Jesus; B. C. Browne, Eton and Trin; J. R. Burchfield, St Edward's, Oxford and Corpus; M. S. Butler, Benenden and Girton; P. R. Butler, Watford GS and Sidney; M. A. Cascio, Chatham C, Pittsburgh, USA and Newn; I. R. D. Chapman, Solihull and Trin H; R. G. Chown, Yeovil and Emm; D. C. N. Cockburn, K. William's C, I of W and Joh; C. M. Colley, Walthamstow Hall and Girton; G. K. Cook, Cladham Co GS and *Worthing C of Further Edu and L Cav*; S. P. Coverdale, St Peter's and Emm; M. C. Craft, Aylesbury GS and Down; J. A. Curtis, King's, Wimbledon and Trin H; P. Davies, Perth GS and Trin; R. J. Dolegiewicz, Univ of Toronto, Canada, and Trin H; W. J. Drake, Methodist C, Belfast and Jesus; E. A. Dunn, Boston Univ, USA and Jesus; A. C. Dykes, Westminster and Trin; S. R. R. Edlmann, Tonbridge and Trin H; A. R. Fellbower, Sandbach and Churchill; P. F. C. Fowler, Priory, Shrewsbury and Selw; M. A. Fraser, Croydon HS and Girton; B. N. Garnett, Collyer's and Sidney; G. M. Gill, St Paul's and Caius; M. R. Gilley, Tiffin and Caius; M. S. Grabiner, St Paul's and Trin; R. G. Gray, Blundell's and Selw; F. G. Green, Harrow and Jesus; S. A. D. Hall, Ampleforth and Cath; J. Hare, K Edward VI, Southampton and Emm; J. H. K. Harman, Radley and Fitzw; W. J. Harris, Lancaster RGS and Christ's; N. A. Hartnell, Aylesbury GS and Selw; J. P. Hastings Bass, Winchester and Trin; J. B. Haworth, Haileybury and Down; M. C. Hicks, Brighton C and Trin; P. J. Hilling, Peter Symonds's and Selw; J. A. Holt, Stockport GS and Cath; G. R. I. Hudson, Wimbledon C and Jesus.

S. J. Irwin, Methodist C, Belfast, and Jesus; A. Jajbhay, King's, Wimbledon, and Joh; J. R. Jebb, Westminster and Queens'; R. E. Johnson, Coleraine HS, N Ireland, and Churchill; D. M. Jones, Qu Elizabeth GS, Wakefield, and Trin H; T. J. Jones, Newport HS and Fitz; S. A. Kaufman, Bury GS and Caius; R. T. Q. Kennedy, Dungannon RS and Selw; S. J. Laidlaw, Mexborough GS and Clare; E. J. Laing, Berkhamsted and Clare; M. A. Lakhani, King's, Canterbury, and Sidney; C. M. C. Love, Ashleigh House S, Belfast, and Strathearn S, Belfast, and Girton; R. A. N. Mackintosh, King's S, Canterbury, and Down; A. D. McLeod, Prior Park C and Trin; G. J. McQuater, Fettes and Magd; H. H. Marten, Campbell C, Belfast, and Caius; G. P. May, Stockport GS and Fitz; J. M. May, Brentwood and Christ's; P. F. C. Moore, St Joseph's C, Stoke-on-Trent, and Cath; P. E. Morgan, Brown Univ USA, and Trin H; S. Norcross, Southern GS Portsmouth, and Newn; D. R. Pearl, Ilford Co HS and Pemb; W. D. F. Pack, Abingdon and Jesus; P. M. Phelan, La Retraite HS, London, and New H; J. C. Pierce, Harvey GS, Folkestone, and Trin H; N. Piercy, Warwick and Fitz; A. M. Pittam, Withernsea HS and Churchill; R. A. Porter, Sir Wm Turner's S and Selw.

C. S. C. Quennell, Worth, Crawley, and Sidney; P. A. Reacher, King's, Canterbury and Christ's; J. L. Reece, Queens Park HS, Chester, and Fitzw; M. A. Robinson, Stowe and Magd; D. R. Roodyn, St Paul's and Magd; T. W. Rossiter, Bryanston and Pemb; C. W. C. Ryder, Eton and Magd; M. K. F. Sandberg, Downside and Christ's; J. A. Scriven, Repton and Trin; A. W. Sheldrick, Ipswich and Jesus; M. J. Shone, Queen's, Taunton, and Emm; G. A. Short, Winchester and Jesus; T. J. D. Skinner, Christ's Hosp and Down; P. G. Smith, Crewe Co GS and Churchill; P. E. Spendlove, Winchester and Pemb; P. S. Streatfeild, Eton and Pemb; N. Syfret, Winchester and Emm; J. T. W. Taylor, Rugby and Queens'; C. J. L. Terrington, Marling and Cath; P. R. Teverson, St Paul's and Corpus; D. A. Thorpe, Wath-on-Dearne GS and Selw; P. C. Vincent-Jones, Lancing and Davies, Laing and Dick, London, and Joh; D. R. Williams, Grove Park GS, Wrexham and Selw; N. M. H. Williams, Marlborough and Cath; J. C. Winter, Newcastle-upon-Tyne RGS and Trin; C. N. W. Wood, Uppingham and Queens'.

The George Long Prize for roman law is awarded to D. J. Ibbetson, Corpus.

LAW, PART 2

CLASS 1: P. K. Aldridge, K Edward VI, Nuneaton and Down; R. M. Ballard*, St Edmund's C and Queens'; D. R. Barrett, King's, Tynemouth and Caius; D. M. Bean, St Paul's and Trin H; J. N. Byrne, Bangor GS, Co Down and Caius; P. J. Dann, Manchester GS and Trin H; R. L. Halls, Walbottle GS and Trin H; I. J. Harden, Richard Taunton C and Churchill; C. Hargum*, Cheltenham GS and Down; G. D. Love, Stoke-on-Trent Sixth Form C and Trin H; J. McMullen, Magnus GS, Newark and Emm; J. M. Masson, Beaverwood and Clare; R. J. P. Morton, Eton and Trin H; W. T. Murphy, Nottingham HS and Down; S. C. Reisbach*, Kingston GS and King's; P. Taylor, Burton GS and Down; J. R. Wallace, Annan Acad and Down; J. L. Watt, King's, Canterbury and Trin; C. J. White, Andover GS and Queens'.

CLASS 2, DIV 1: A. L. Angel, Haberdashers' Aske's and Queens'; M. R. Batcup, Wrekin and Selw; J. E. Blake, Haberdashers' Aske's and Queens'; N. E. Braithwaite, Eton and Trin; D. I. Bressloff, Haberdashers' Aske's and Caius; J. T. Brooks, King's, Canterbury and Caius; J. M. Bryant, St Edmund's C, Ware and Sidney.

H. P. Campion, Ecclesbourne S, Duffield and Emm; W. N. Campion-Smith, High Wycombe RGS and Joh; R. A. J. Capps, Kimbolton and Trin; A. P. Carr, Stockport GS and Selw; A. R. Catterall, Clitheroe RGS and Joh; V. R. Clempson, Qu Elizabeth GS, Tamworth and Churchill; R. G. Clutterbuck, Sir T Rich's and Emm; S. Cochrane, K Edward VI HS, Birmingham and King's; P. G. Curnock, St Julian's HS, Newport and Trin; Mrs J. L. E. Curry, Aylesbury HS and Newn; G. R. Davies, Cardiff HS and Down; P. J. Davis, Liverpool C and Queens'; M. E. Dean, Cambs HS and Fitzw; R. H. J. Dedman, Felsted and Clare; R. C. Deering, Cheshunt GS and Pemb; P. S. J. Dignan, Wyggeston and Down; R. H. Dorsey, Leeds Modern and Fitzw; H. Drucker, St Marylebone GS and Fitzw; G. P. Dyche, Peebles HS and Christ's; D. T. Eccles, Wilmslow GS and Clare; B. E. Eckstein, Edgbaston HS and Clare; M. Ellis, Llandovery C and Joh; P. A. England, Spondon and Caius.

T. Ferry, Blundell's and Caius; D. Fitzpatrick, Porth Co and Trin; D. M. Flacks, Manchester GS and Joh; R. H. Foster, Sedbergh and Queen's; R. J. Frost, Millfield and Down; M. C. Gair, Fetton C and Christ's; A. Gamble, Royal Hosp S, Ipswich, and Cath; T. M. Garnon, Bishop Gore and Trin H; M. J. Graham, Harvey GS and Magd; G. N. J. Greenfield, Hymers and Emm; M. G. Hallowell, Highgate and Queens'; J. N. Hattersley, Preston Sixth Form C and Queens'; C. J. Head, Eton and Pemb; R. M. J. Herwald, Salford GS and Queen's; M. O. F. Hill, Winchester and Trin; R. M. B. Holmes, Eton and Corpus; A. D. Holt, Birkenhead and Queen's; S. C. Holt, Wycombe Abbey and Girton; J. H. Holyoak, Cathays HS, Cardiff, and Trin; P. S. L. Housego, Brighton Hove and Sussex GS and Fitzw; N. S. R. Jackson, K Edward VI GS and Jesus; C. M. Jarman, Sherborne and Magd; H. D. Jenkins, Cardiff HS and Down; C. L. Josson, Palmers GS and Christ's; C. G. Johnston, Sherborne and Joh; G. A. Jones, Christ's C, Brecon and Jesus; B. E. Kings, Haberdashers' Aske's and Newn; R. P. L. Kwok, Lancing and Jesus; K. P. E. Lasok, Winslade and Jesus; R. J. Latham, Winchester and Selw; A. C. Levy, Haberdashers' Aske's and Sidney; I. C. Lowe, Stockport GS and Sidney; E. A. McAllister, Farnborough Hill Convent and Interpreters' S, Milan, and Newn; N. H. P. McKinnel, Marlborough and Queen's; D. J. Miller, Stockport GS and Emm; G. L. Mitchell, St Edward's, Oxford, and Cath; C. P. Morgan, Douai and Down; J. R. Moss, Methodist C, Belfast, and Newn; A. M. Murphy, Margaret Clitherow GS and Girton.

S. R. Neale, Manchester GS and Christ's; J. A. Nicholson, Wycombe Abbey and New H; R. R. Nincham, The Leys and Trin; C. M. O'Higgins, The Perse and New H; P. J. Oliver, Westminster and Trin H; I. R. Orchard, Michaelhouse and Magd; M. S. J. Pimley, King's, Worcester and Christ's; T. F. Pomlett, Queen Mary's GS, Walsall and Caius; N. S. Price, Moseley GS and Christ's; N. P. Ready, Wycliffe C, Glos and Jesus; D. D. Revie, Repton and Queen's; R. M. Ridgewell, Lincoln and Queen's; J. A. Robilliard, Elizabeth C and Emm; P. M. Rodney, Radley and Magd; D. L. Rose, Roundhay and Down; R. S. M. Ruttle, Westminster and Queen's; L. M. Samuel, Cheltenham Ladies C and Churchill; J. H. Savery, Winchester and Queen's; S. St John, Enfield GS and Clare; A. P. Stock, Carmel C and Down; R. R. D. Stoker, Sir W Borlase's S and Cath; J. R. Tee, Bishop's Stortford C and Sidney; A. H. Tidbury, Eton and Cath; G. J. Turkie, Manchester GS and Fitzw; R. W. Twomlow, Whitchurch HS and Trin; D. C. Veness, Bramshill Police C and Trin; A. S. B. Walkington, Cheltenham and Trin H; B. J. R. Watson, Maidenhead GS and Trin H; B. Watts, Scarborough HS and Corpus; C. S. Weale, Chipping Norton and Clare; D. H. Weber, Haberdashers' Aske's S and Clare; R. T. Whitehouse, Dulwich C and Trin; A. G. Wilson, St Edward's, Oxford, and Caius; S. Worthington, Xaverian C and Trin; A. L. Young, Bridlington and Jesus.

CLASS 2, DIV 2: C. S. Anderson, Harrow Co and Selw; S. C. Armstrong, Trinity C, Toronto, and Trin H; S. M. Astley, Doncaster GS and Pet; M. Baynham, Qu Mary's GS, Walsall, and Sidney; M. P. Beard, St Olave's GS, Orpington, and Trin; W. M. R. Beattie, Monkton Combe and Trin; R. A. Biggs, Hitchin GS and Emm; I. F. Blockley, Fettes and Pemb; H. S. Bradshaw, William Hulme's GS and Queens'; L. B. Brown, Hymers and King's; S. N. Bunzl, St Paul's and Caius; C. G. Causer, Kent C and Trin H; P. H. Chamberlain, Winchester and Down; T. J. Christian, Alberta Univ, Canada, and King's; A. J. Colville, Harrow and Magd; R. M. Constant, Sherborne and Joh; R. D. Crawford, De La Salle C and Pemb; A. P. M. Croome, Felsted and Trin H; R. P. Cutler, Rugby and Queens'; K. Davies, Chippenham and Sidney; J. R. Davis, Stowe and Christ's; R. M. De Lacy, Hymers and Clare; D. M. C. Dixon, Merchiston Castle and Caius; P. J. Dobell, St Mary's C, Southampton and Jesus; W. E. Drake, Eton and Pemb; M. G. Elliott, Chatham House GS and Down; P. D. Fitz-Hugh, Paston, Norfolk, and Trin H; P. R. Griffiths, Repton and Cath; A. M. Hagducki, Dulwich C and Down; N. C. D. Ampleforth and Cath; J. O. Harris, Holland and King's; D. J. M. Hay, Univ of Edinburgh and Magd; P. Hilderbrand, Campbell C and Pemb; S. R. Hodges, Latymer and Trin H; J. D. Holder, Charterhouse and Pet; R. D. S. Hood, Millfield and Clare.

R. M. James, Broxbourne and Fitzw; A. L. Joyce, Rugby and Joh; W. J. C. Kelly, King William's C and Fitzw; M. C. A. Killin, Culford and Pemb; L. P. Kirkby, Oundle and Trin; A. W. N. Kitchin, Kettering Tech C and Caius; S. A. Klingopulos, Kingston GS and Fitzw; C. A. Laurie, Eton and Selw; H. B. Lever, Manchester GS and Sidney; M. B. A. Lorimer, Eton and Magd; G. C. Lowton, Huish's GS and Cath; H. McCoubrey, Portsmouth GS and Trin; P. R. McEwan, Ayr Acad and Emm; D. M. Main Thompson, Douai and Christ's; C. H. Maudsley, Headington and Girton; L. B. Montgomerie, N London Collegiate and Churchill; T. P. Morgan, Gowerton GS and Emm; J. R. Morris, Gowerton GS and Trin; C. J. J. *Morrish, P. Symonds and Down*; P. A. H. O'Donovan, Bishop's Stortford C and Trin H; D. R. J. Oliver, Vyners and Emm; A. J. Palmer, Hastings GS and Joh; C. N. K. Parkinson, Rugby and Emm; J. J. M. Pickering, Westminster and Magd; E. P. E. Reade, Cheltenham C and Christ's; J. W. Ripman, Rugby and Cath; F. F. Robinson, Millfield and Trin H; G. R. Sandars, Wellington and Magd; M. J. Sandbrook, Dauntsey's and Cath; D. R. C. Sandison, Fettes and Sidney; C. G. Shaw, Nottingham HS and Jesus; A. P. G. S. Shepstone, Highgate and Jesus; G. P. Sigsworth, Bedales and Selw; A. M. H. Simon, Winchester and Pet; P. de C. Sloan, Laxton GS and Pemb; R. H. Smith, Leighton Park and Sidney; W. J. Stockdale, Fettes and Down; J. M. Summers, Clifton C and Christ's; C. J. Tweedle, Doncaster GS and Fitzw; A. H. Ward, Llanelli Gr Tech S and Trin H; L. A. Waters, Bramshill Police C and Emm; D. R. Watson, Hurstpierpoint and Selw; R. J. Wilton, Sydenham HS, Cambridge Tutors and Newn.

A George Long Prize for jurisprudence has been awarded to M. R. Batcup, Selw.

SOCIAL AND POLITICAL SCIENCES, PART 2a

CLASS 1: None.

CLASS 2, DIV 1: S. J. Bagnall, Brentwood and Christ's; A. N. Grundy, Smithills GS, Bolton, and Magd; D. E. Richards, Colchester RGS and Fitzw.

CLASS 2, Div 2: J. E. M. Greenberg, Qu Anne's, Caversham and St Margaret's, Exeter, and LCav.

Natural Sciences, Part 2 (General)

SECTION 1, CLASS 1: M. Cooper, Colchester RGS and Down; C. E. H. Grattan, Wellington and King's; B. A. Taylor, St Anselm's C and Trin H.

CLASS 2, Div 1: C. J. H. Bland, Eton and Magd; O. M. Brag, Deanery Sec S and Girton; L. C. Davies, Bristol GS and Selw; R. B. Davies, Oundle and King's; P. J. Friend, Rugby and Magd; J. C. Goodman, Bolton and Newn; M. P. Houghton, Radley and Selw; N. V. Jamieson, Dame Allan's and Trin H; K. M. Lamb, Godalming GS and Newn; J. A. Loveless, Parkstone GS and Girton; S. J. Meakins, Oxford HS and Girton; J. E. Milton, Weymouth GS and Girton; R. O'Hare, Alleyne's and Churchill; N. J. Price, Oundle and Joh; T. M. Schubert, St Joseph's C, Bradford and Newn; P. L. Selby, Qu Elizabeth GS, Wakefield and Down; S. R. Sharma, Manchester GS and Queen's; J. R. Stead, Ashville C and Fitzw; M. R. Whittle, Kingsbury HS and Christ's; B. P. M. Wilson, Shrewsbury and John; P. Wilson, Heath, Newcastle upon Tyne and Selw.

CLASS 2, Div 2: J. J. Benn, Taunton and Trin H; D. Chase, Oundle and Queen's; I. Crutchley, Manchester GS and Sidney; R. A. K. Dinwiddie, King's S, Canterbury and King's; A. B. Elgood, Bradfield C and Pemb; J. M. Gibson, Portadown C and Sidney; R. M. Griffiths, Haileybury and Magd; J. R. Hogg, Nottingham HS and Emm; D. A. Keable-Elliott, Sherborne and Magd; J. D. Klinger, Malvern and Caius; P. J. Langham, Accrington GS and Christ's; R. Ledger, K Edward VI, Nuneaton and Cath; L. D. Lester, Hastings HS and New H; R. F. M. Lewis, Lewes Priory and Fitzw; A. G. Long, Hele's and Churchill; P. J. O'Brien, St Bede's, Manchester and Christ's; N. Paterson, Winchester and Jesus; C. J. Peters, Rossall and King's; L. M. Simmonds, Gravesend and King's; A. Simmons, High Wycombe RGS and Pemb; A. M. T. Sommereux, St Mary's Convent, Cambridge and New H.

SECTION 2, CLASS 1: S. J. Schaffer, Varndean GS and Trin.

CLASS 2, Div 1: A. Brown, Colne Valley HS and Cath; Q. C. Given, Christ's Hosp and Queen's; A. C. Kenner, Birkenhead HS and King's; T. R. Ryder, Stowe and Corpus; O. J. Timbs, Winchester Co HS and Girton; R. J. Tyson, Bognor Regis and Fitzw.

CLASS 2, Div 2: J. E. Burnett, Glasgow Acad and Caius; J. H. Fairclough, Mount St Mary's C and Down; P. F. R. Fernandes, Loreto Convent, Nairobi, Conv of the Sacred Heart, Woldingham and Girton; S. A. French, Reading and Fitzw; L. S. Herbert, Hurstpierpoint and Trin H; P. K. Hofman, Kettering GS and Joh; G. F. Holborn, Sherborne and Fitzw; F. J. Kirkham, Haberdashers' Aske's and Girton; W. J. P. Mroczinski, St Ambrose C and Trin H; F. Roith, Hull HS and Girton; A. B. Stewart, Edin Acad and Corpus; A. J. West, Uppingham and Corpus; T. Wilmshurst, Nottingham HS and Trin H.

OBITUARY

JAMES ROBERTSON-JUSTICE

Doctor in the House

James Robertson-Justice died at his home in Stockbridge yesterday at the age of 70.

He was a late starter in acting and did not achieve his greatest fame until he was nearly fifty, when he played the irrascible surgeon Sir Lancelot in the film of *Doctor in the House*.

This led, inevitably, to his being typed as a peppery doctor, professor, lawyer, sailor, senior spy or whatever his height (over six foot), his age and his indispensible grizzled, once-red beard might lend themselves to. And he had the great advantage among character actors of seeming at home with literate dialogue in plot circumstances which required a touch of class and some evidence of advanced education.

This was no doubt because he himself was quite at home in such a situation. He was born in North-west Scotland in 1905, was educated at Marlborough and went on to get his PhD at Bonn university.

He was often said to speak ten languages; he himself admitted to French, German, Italian, Dutch and Gaelic. At various times he taught, wrote, sold insurance and, according to his own account, steered a barge and dug sewers before he came to acting, more or less by accident. He was appearing as chairman in music-hall at the Players Theatre club when he was noticed by the director Harry Watt and given a small role in his film *Fiddlers Three*, followed by other Ealing films including *Scott of the Antarctic* in which he played Commander Evans.

In 1951 he went to Hollywood for the first time to appear in *David and Bathsheba* and played dramatic roles in various other films such as *Land of the Pharaohs*, *Moby Dick* and *Orders to Kill*. But then in 1954 came *Doctor in the House* and the die was cast: almost all his subsequent roles were comic, and they tended to be very nearly identical. He repeated the *Doctor in the House* characterization in three sequels and variations on it in dozens of other English comedies. One of the rare changes of pace was in *Mayerling*, where he played the Prince of Wales, obvious physical typecasting; another was, somewhat improbably, as a victim of Brigit Bardot's charm in Roger Vadim's *Le Repos du Guerrier*.

In private life he was an enthusiastic breeder of falcons and very active in wildlife conservation, stood as a Labour candidate (unsuccessful) in the 1950 election, and was Rector of Edinburgh University, from 1957 to 1960 and from 1963 to 1966.

PROFESSOR JOSEPH PROUDMAN

Professor Joseph Proudman, CBE, FRS, who has died at the age of 86, was a distinguished mathematician and oceanographer of international repute who gave dedicated service to the University of Liverpool for over forty years. Having graduated first at Liverpool in 1910 he had a second brilliant undergraduate career at Trinity College, Cambridge where he became a Wrangler with distinction and started on his studies of the dynamics of tides which was to become his main scientific interest. He returned to Liverpool as a lecturer in 1913, was appointed the first professor of applied mathematics in 1919 and in 1933 transferred to the chair of oceanography which he held until his retirement in 1954.

In 1916 Horace Lamb asked Proudman to assist him in preparing a report for the British Association on the state of research on ocean tides. This led Proudman to the idea of founding an institute for research into all aspects of tides, an idea which was brought to fruition in 1919 with the financial aid of two Liverpool *shipowners*.

The Tidal Institute started its work with Proudman as Honorary Director and A. T. Doodson as Secretary and in a few years acquired a national and international reputation for its tidal prediction services as well as for fundamental research. After several changes of name and status, the Institute is now the Bidston Laboratory of the Institute of Oceanographic Sciences. The Adams prize of the University of Cambridge was awarded to Proudman in 1923 for an essay on tides, which proved to be a remarkable seed-bed of ideas, from which there developed a series of papers, many of them jointly with Doodson, of theoretical and practical importance. Proudman used to say that his partnership with Doodson was so successful because he liked to do the algebra while Doodson preferred the arithmetic, an understatement of their work which nevertheless indicated their complementary interests.

In addition to his work in developing the departments of applied mathematics and oceanography, Proudman took a full part in University administration and acted as Pro-Vice-Chancellor during the war years 1940-46. Quoting the maxim that "the quickest way to get a lot of things done is to do one thing at a time," he was able to go straight to the heart of a problem, whether scientific or administrative, with an intuition which matched his intellectual ability. After his retirement the University of Liverpool conferred on him the honorary LLD degree. He was a Fellow of the Royal Society, which awarded him the Hughes Medal in 1957, and he served on many scientific and government committees.

Professor Proudman was a well-known figure in international scientific circles and acted as Secretary of the International Association of Physical Oceanography for a number of years before becoming its President in 1951-54. He chose as the subject of his presidential address: "The unknown tides of the oceans", a title which failed to do justice to his own work, and that of other pioneers, but which brought out the limitations of our knowledge at that time. Developments in deep sea instrumentation and computing techniques now make further advances possible, building on the dynamical treatments which Proudman pioneered. His foreign distinctions included membership of the Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters and the Alexander Agassiz Medal of the United State Academy of Sciences.

Professor Proudman was married to Rubina Ormrod in 1916 and there are two sons and a daughter of their marriage. After her death he married Mrs Beryl Gould, who survives him.

Dorothy Lady Bruntisfield died on July 1, at the age of 76. She was the daughter of Colonel R. H. Rawson, MP, and she married Lord Bruntisfield in 1920. The marriage was dissolved by divorce in 1945.

Emery I. Valko, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology chemist, a pioneer in polymer research, has died at the age of 72.

Cardinal Luigi Raimondi, head of the Vatican Congregation for the Creation of Saints, has died at the age of 62.

Mr Michael Yaakov Hazani, the Israeli Minister of Social Welfare, has died in Afula, central Israel.

Born in Poland in 1913, he entered Palestine in 1932 and eventually became a leader of the National Religious Party, serving in the Knesset from 1951. He was a former deputy minister of education.

Mr John Joseph McKendry, Curator of the Department of Prints and Photographs, Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art, New York, died on June 23. He was 47

Service luncheon

RAF Stafford

At the end of the annual inspection of RAF Stafford yesterday the inspecting officer, Air Vice-Marshal J. I. R. Bowring, Senior Air Staff Officer, HQ Support Command, RAF Andover, was entertained at luncheon at the officers' mess by the station commander, Group Captain R. D. Brittain and Mess Members. Wing Commander M. R. Campbell presided.

Service reception

The King's Own Royal Border Regiment

The King's Own Royal Border Regiment held a reception and buffet supper at the Royal Over-Seas League, St James's Street, last night. Major-General Sir William and Lady Scotter received the guests.

Service dinner

TAVR Council

The Council of Territorial, Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve Associations held a dinner at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, last night in honour of Colonel Sir Richard Martin-Bird and Colonel Douglas Sansom. Colonel Lord Clydesmuir presided. The other guests included:

Mr Robert Brown, MP, Lord Clitheroe, General Sir Roland Gibbs, Major-General P. C. Shapland, Major-General P. R. C. Hobart and Mr R. J. Andrew.

Masons' Company

The following were installed as officers of the Masons' Company on July 1:

Master, Mr Robert Mort Wood; upper warden, Mr John Graham Bentley; renter warden, Mr Richard James Bernard McCarthy.

Latest wills

Miss Nancy **Bartram**, of Southrepps, Norfolk, left £92,654 net (no duty shown). After small legacies she left the residue to the Cancer Research Campaign.

Miss Doreen May **Williams**, of Ludlow, Salop, left £45,164 net (duty paid, £6,299). After personal legacies of £3,000 she left the residue to Dr Barnardo's.

Hilda Emily **Reynolds**, of Cheltenham, left £24,752 net. After personal bequests of £4,300 she left the residue to the Cheshire Homes.

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; duty on some estates not disclosed):

Garland, Mrs Elsie Gladys, of Bournemouth £108,270
Langridge, Mr William Neville de Mereworth, of Postwick, Norwich (duty paid, £4,937) .. £153,213
Storey, Marion, of Horning, Norfolk (duty paid, £18,679) £100,963
Hallett, Mr Reginald Arthur, of Corsham, Wiltshire, estate agent and valuer (duty paid, £63,350) £190,768
Noble, Mr Harry, of Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne .. £154,292

Stationers and Newspaper Makers

The following were elected officers of the Stationers and Newspaper Makers' Company:

Master, Mr Leonard E. Kenyon; upper warden, Mr Jack Matson; under warden, Mr E. Glanvill Benn; treasurer, Mr H. Guy Virtue; assistant treasurer, Mr Brian T. Coulton.

Saddlers' Company

The following were elected master and wardens of the Saddlers' Company on July 1:

Master, Mr A. G. Sturdy; [illegible] warden, Mr H. S. Horlock; quarter warden, Mr R. J. d'A. Mason; [illegible] warden, Lord Rugby.

BELL'S
SCOTCH WHISKY
"Afore ye go"

Stock Exchange prices

Early gains lost

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 30. Dealings End, July 11. § Contango Day, July 14. Settlement Day, July 22.
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

SAVILLS
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BRITISH FUNDS

1974/75 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
98¾	90¾	Savings 3% 1965-75	98¾	..	3.024	9.861
98⅝	88¾	Exch 6½% 1976	98½	..	6.625	9.444
97¼	88	Treas 6½% 1976	97	+1/16	6.702	9.400
99	95	Victory 4% 1976	99	..	4.040	4.876
101⅞	94¼	Treas 10½% 1976	100¼	+¼	10.459	10.192
98	84¾	Treas 6½% 1977	94⅝	+⅛	6.824	9.952
93½	81¾	Elec 3% 1974-77	93¼	+⅛	3.210	7.131
103⅝	96⅜	Treas 11½% 1977	101⅞	+⅛	11.281	10.459
88¾	84⅞	Treas 3% 1977	87⅞	+⅛	3.415	8.776
89¼	78¾	Treas 4% 1972-77	89	+⅛	4.495	9.091
98¾	88¾	Treas 9% 1978	95	+⅛	9.475	11.181
100¼	96	Treas 10⅛% 1978	98⅜	+⅛	10.865	11.128
87¾	76	Exch 5% 1976-78	85¾	+⅛	5.834	10.279
79½	65½	Treas 3% 1979	78⅛	+⅛	3.834	9.364
103½	94¾	Treas 13¼% 1979	100½	+⅛	11.445	11.321
81½	69¾	Elec 4¼% 1974-79	79⅞	+⅛	5.322	10.270
100⅞	95½	Treas 10½% 1979	96⅞	..	10.839	11.412
79½	67½	Elec 3½% 1976-79	78½	+⅛	4.457	9.641
95	81⅞	Treas Cnv 9% 1980	92⅞	+⅛	9.686	10.990
95¾	94⅛	Treas 9½% 1980	94⅞	..	10.013	10.999
84½	69⅞	Fund 5½% 1978-80	80	+⅛	6.563	10.539
77	64⅞	Treas 3½% 77-80	73⅞	..	4.628	9.840
75½	61⅞	Treas 3½% 79-81	73⅛	+⅛	4.736	9.600
91⅞	72½	Treas 8¼% 1980-82	85⅝	+⅛	9.657	11.600
104⅛	88⅝	Treas. 12% 1983	102⅞	+⅛	12.112	12.195
78	58	Fund 5½% 1982-84	71⅞	+⅛	7.657	10.602
85⅝	61⅞	Treas 8¼% 1984-86	78	+⅛	10.733	11.982
73¾	51½	Fund 6½% 1985-87	68⅛	+⅛	9.707	11.731
76⅝	53	Treas 7¾% 1985-88	69⅛	+⅛	11.139	12.644
46⅝	32⅞	Trans 3% 1978-88	43⅛	+⅛	6.928	11.531
55¾	33¾	Treas 5% 1986-89	52	+⅛	9.626	12.416
75½	53¾	Treas 8½% 1987-90	67⅛	+⅛	12.248	13.355
63	41½	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	52⅛	+⅛	11.200	13.132
97½	85⅞	Treas 12½% 1993	87⅞	+⅛	14.213	14.387
57⅞	40⅞	Fund 6% 1993	50⅞	+⅛	12.263	13.660
78⅝	54½	Treas 9% 1994	66⅞	+⅛	13.798	14.350
40½	25⅛	Rdmptn 3% 1986-96	30⅛	+⅛	10.177	12.599
37⅞	24⅛	Gas 3% 1990-95	31⅛	+⅛	9.757	12.534
102	75	Treas 12¾% 1995	90	+⅛	14.450	14.546
77½	54⅞	Treas 9% 1992-96	67⅛	+⅛	13.974	14.442
63½	40⅞	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	50⅞	+⅛	13.646	14.290
75½	53⅞	Treas 9½% 1997	65⅞	+⅛	14.021	14.419
77⅞	54¾	Treas 9¼% 1999	68½	+⅛	14.217	14.491
34½	21⅞	Fund 3½% 1999-04	27⅞	+⅛	12.613	13.546
67⅞	46⅞	Treas 8% 2002-06	57⅞	+⅛	14.360	14.492
49⅛	32⅞	Treas 5½% 2008-12	40⅞	+⅛	14.131	14.256
63⅞	43⅞	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	53⅞	+⅛	14.459	14.502
31⅞	22⅛	Consols 4%	28⅛	+⅛	14.345	..
29⅛	20⅛	War Ln 3½%	24½	+⅛	14.465	..
29½	20⅛	Conv 3½%	25⅛	+⅛	14.079	..
24⅛	17⅛	Treas 3%	20⅛	+⅛	14.095	..
20⅛	14	Consols 2½%	17⅛	+⅛	14.471	..
20⅛	14⅛	Treas. 2½% Aft 75	17⅛	+⅛	14.705	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

1974/75 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
85¾	73¾	Aust 5½% 76-78	85¾	+⅛	6.542	12.454
77¾	68½	Aust 5½% 77-80	75	+⅛	7.335	13.028
69	58½	Aust 5½% 81-82	67⅛	+½	8.298	11.195
69¼	55½	Aust 6% 81-83	64⅛	+½	9.341	13.156
94⅛	83	Aust 6% 74-76	94⅛	+½	6.421	11.632
77⅛	67½	Aust 7% 79-81	76⅛	+½	9.410	13.198
100	84	Berlin 4½% Ass	90	..	..	..
99	92	Chilean Mixed	95	..	..	..
50¼	52	E Africa 5½% 77-83	58⅛	+⅛	9.831	14.816
193	189	German 4½% 1930	190	..	..	..
27½	23	Hungary 4½% 1924	24	..	..	..
76	59⅛	Ireland 7½% 81-83	70	+⅛	..	..

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A—B

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
176	48	AAH	116	+2	12.0	10.3	6.0
103	22	AB Electronic	31	..	6.1	19.8	2.1
48	36	AC Cars	40	..	1.3	3.3	15.4
95	43	AD Int	93	+3	3.3	3.5	9.5
66	35	AGB Research	34	..	3.1	9.1	5.7
230	93	APV Hldgs	205	..	13.0	6.3	7.9
80	21	AVP Ind	49	..	3.2n	6.7	4.6
80	13	Aaronson Bros	31	+1	2.8b	8.9	8.0
18	9½	Abrasives Int	12	..	2.2	17.9	4.1
109¼	40	Acrow	65	+7	5.2b	8.0	10.4
74½	23½	Do A	62	+5	5.2b	8.4	9.9
25	14	Adams Ford	24	..	1.6	6.8	12.2
30	5	Adda Int	5½	..	..e	..	2.0
170	57	Adwest Group	124	+2	9.2b	7.4	6.8
48	6	Aeron't & Gen.	18	..	1.5	8.3	8.8
115	68	Airfix Ind	98	..	4.0	4.1	11.4
66	27½	Do NV	48	+1	4.0	8.4	5.8
70	22	Albright & W	68	+1	5.3	7.7	4.9
79	55	Alcan 10½%	£67½	+1	1050	16.0	..
85	54	Do 9% Cnv	£67½	-2½	900	13.3	..
48	25	Allen E.	48	• +1	5.3	11.1	4.4
49	12	Allen W. G.	24	+1	3.5	14.6	6.2
37½	14½	Alliance Alders	27½	..	1.7	6.1	7.5
120	28	Allied Colloids	82	+2	2.1	2.6	10.3
20	7½	Allied Insulators	14½	..	1.6	11.3	4.5
27	5	Allied Plant	21	+3	1.1	5.3	16.7
87	30	Allied Polymer	68	..	6.4	9.4	7.8
41	7	Alpine Hldgs	10	..	..	..	8.2
186	133	Amal Metal	177	+2	18.0	10.2	1.9
70	15	Amal Power	37	+2	4.7	12.7	4.4
44½	16	Amber Day	26	..	2.2	8.3	3.5
11	6½	Amber Ind Hldgs	7	..	0.6	8.9	3.7
54	24	Anchor Chem	30	..	5.2	17.5	3.7
196	52	Anderson Strath	114	• +1	13.1b	11.5	5.6
810	325	Anglo Amer Ind	800	..	35.5	4.4	21.0
41	24	Ang Swiss Hldgs	34	..	4.7	13.9	3.1
135	52½	Anglo-Thai Corp	115	+1	2.0	1.7	8.4
85	13	Anglowest	25	..	2.4	9.7	10.7
51	20	Applevard	35	+2	5.5	15.7	5.0
27	10½	Aquascutum 'A'	19	..	1.7	9.2	6.2
73	29	Arlington Mtr	64	+1	8.8b	13.7	5.6
104	27	Armitage Shanks	44	+3	6.1	13.8	9.9
37½	13	Arms Equip	40	+1½	2.4	6.1	7.0
57	34	Ash Spinning	34	..	5.6	16.4	3.8
50	33	Asprey 6½% Pf	35	+½	6.3	17.9	..
69	22½	Ass Biscuit	66	+3	3.7	5.6	6.7
67	19½	Do A	56	+1	3.7	6.6	8.3
16	3½	Ass Brit Eng	3½	..	..	..	5.7
63½	21½	Ass Brit Food	59	-½	2.4	4.1	9.9
62½	24	Ass Engineer	51½	+2½	5.6	10.9	6.7
89½	24	Ass Fisheries	28	+3	5.3	18.8	2.3
37½	9½	Ass Leisure	22½	+1½	3.2	14.0	6.0
166	52	Ass News	87	+4	6.2	7.1	5.7
37	18	Ass Paper	25½	• +1½	4.0	15.7	2.3
169	61	Ass Port Cement	143	..	10.4	7.3	12.1
73	22	Ass Tel 'A'	43	+3	6.0	14.0	6.6
32	27	Ass Tooling	29	..	2.8n	9.7	3.4
26	10	Astbury & Mdley	17	..	1.3	7.8	3.5
120	55	Atlas Stone	55	..	6.8	12.3	5.0
25	11	Attwood Garage	11	..	2.2	19.6	8.5
72	19	Audiotronic	36	+1	5.2	14.3	8.6
33½	13	Ault & Wiborg	27½	..	3.2	11.8	6.5
13¼	7¼	Aurora Hldgs	9	+½	1.2b	13.3	3.2
55	33	Austin E.	42	• ..	4.5	10.6	3.9
50	12	Automotive Pd	25	+1½	2.3	9.3	4.7
113	41½	Averys	99	+3½	6.7	6.7	10.0

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
85	23	Courts (Furn)	66	..	3.9	5.9	5.7
85	25	Do A NV	64	..	3.9	6.0	5.5
90	10	Court Hls Ldn	32	f ..	1.9	6.0	4.0
140	51	Courtaulds	122	-3	8.6	7.1	4.0
90	26	Courtney Pope	46	..	4.9n	10.7	5.2
78	37	C'wan de Groot	50	+2	4.1	8.3	4.8
74	38	Do A	48	+2	4.1	8.6	4.7
35	11	Cowie T.	19	..	1.9	10.2	10.6
45	17	Cox H.	21	..	2.8	13.1	1.7
40	12½	Cox Ind	13	f ..	..e	..	2.4
27	9	Crane Fruehauf	14	+2	1.2	8.9	3.0
34	22	Crellon Hldgs	33	..	4.1	12.5	5.8
82	12	Crest Nicholson	34	..	4.1a	12.0	70.9
70	23	Croda Int	60	+2	2.6b	4.3	7.9
32	13	Cronite Grp	29½	+1½	3.4	11.6	9.7
35	20	Cropper J.	28	..	2.6	9.4	2.8
17	5	Crossland R.	10	..	1.6	16.1	4.4
64	31	Crossley Bldg	54	..	5.3	9.7	5.7
71	15	Crouch D.	29	+2	4.5	15.5	7.1
53	12	Crouch Grp	25	..	3.7	14.8	4.3
85	20	Crowther J.	39	+4	0.8	1.9	12.1
40	14	Culter Guard	14	-½	..	..	3.5
74	25	Cum'ns En Cv	£48	-1	375	7.8	..
17	3¾	Curzon Ind	5½	..	0.5	15.3	6.0
55	17	Cuthbert R. & G.	30	+2	2.5	8.2	8.4
25	11¾	Cutler Hmmer	£24¼	-¼	67.6	2.8	13.1
118	44	Dale Electric	112	+1	6.2	5.5	10.6
120	60	Danish Bacon 'A'	95	..	9.6	10.1	3.6
38	24	Danks Gowerton	30	..	2.7	9.1	3.4
13½	5	Dartmouth Inv	7	..	1.0	14.8	4.3
75	28	Davies & New	65	..	9.4	14.5	3.8
55	14	Davis G.	30	• ..	4.1	13.5	8.4
110	46	Davy Int	98	..	8.2	8.4	7.7
45	17	Dawson & Barfos	33	..	2.0	6.1	..
62	30	Dawson J.	44	..	6.8	15.5	4.7
660	310	De Beers Ind	650	..	35.3	5.4	14.8
90	25	Debenhams	63	• ..	6.0	9.6	55.8
197	65	De La Rue	184	+10	16.5	9.0	8.1
286	94	Decca	194	+6	12.1	6.3	5.0
284	90	Do A	192	+6	12.1	6.3	4.9
45	15	Delson	17	..	2.3	13.2	3.7
73½	35½	Delta Metal	60½	+2½	6.3b	10.4	7.4
118	38	Denbyware	92	..	7.0	7.6	7.0
133	50	De Vere Hotels	89	..	5.4	6.1	27.0
146	53	Dew G.	80	..	6.3	7.9	4.2
129	45½	DRG	107	+2	8.8	8.2	5.6
26	3½	Dimplex Ind	5½	..	..	..	..
58	12	Dixons Photo	28	..	1.4	4.8	3.3
40	12	Do A	28	..	1.4	4.8	3.3
60	28	Dixor	37	..	0.7	2.0	24.0
42¾	13¼	Dobson Park	33½	+1½	2.6	7.8	7.9
51	20	Dolan Pack	34	+1	2.7	7.8	3.4
52	29	Dom Hldgs	50	• +5	5.4	10.8	14.2
71	18	Doncaster D.	87½	• +½	3.9	4.5	6.5
125	66	Dorman Smith	125	• ..	8.0	6.4	10.0
117	60	Do A	117	• ..	8.0	6.8	9.3
73	18	Douglas R. M.	48	+1	4.6	9.6	4.0
46	12	Dow'd & Mills	38	..	2.7	7.1	9.1
122	55	Downing G. H.	112	+1	12.8	11.4	5.5
116	41	Dowty Grp	104	+1	7.4	7.2	8.3
20½	6	Drake Cubitt	10	..	..	..	..
40	12½	Dreamland Elec	32	..	2.8	9.1	5.0
36	10½	Dufay	29	+2	1.9b	6.6	4.9
370	185	Duncan W.	242	..	26.5	10.9	7.0
71	28	Dunford & Ell	42	..	5.9	14.0	3.6
58	17	Dunlop Hldgs	52	+2	5.1	9.8	6.0
17	3	Duple Int	4	..	..	..	3.4
62	30½	Duport	43	..	5.2	12.0	2.8
30	10½	Dutton For	14½	..	2.7	18.5	5.7
62	17	Dykes J. Hldgs	28	+1	4.6	16.5	2.3
75	19	ERF Hldgs	34	+2	5.4	15.8	3.4
37	22	E Lancs Paper	33	+2	4.4	13.3	2.5
69	30	E Mid A Press	38	..	3.5	9.1	7.2
70	13	Eastern Prod	27	+1	..	..	1.7

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
67	17½	LCP Hldgs	46	+2	4.2	9.0	8.8
58	14	LRC Int	26	..	3.3	12.8	4.0
175	54	Ladbroke	153	+5	5.8	3.5	6.2
46	23	Ladies Pride	32	..	3.7	11.7	5.4
34	12	Lafarge	18	..	2.3	12.8	5.6
146½	38	Laing J.	126	s +6	2.5	2.0	15.7
145½	38	Do A	125	s +6	2.5	2.0	15.3
54½	24½	Laird Grp Ltd	39½	-1½	3.8b	9.9	2.9
48	17	Lake & Elliot	37	+1	4.6	12.4	10.9
41	25	Lambert H'wth	35	..	3.7	10.4	3.2
102	48	Lamson Ind	76	..	4.1	5.4	7.4
287½	12	Lane Fox	20	..	..	..	6.0
42	6	Lane P. Grp	10	..	..	..	..
98	46	Lanpro	57	..	5.4	9.2	2.6
103	42	Laporte Ind	83	..	7.6	9.2	8.2
170	65	Latham J.	112	..	10.6	9.5	2.8
67	16½	Laurence Scott	34	..	3.9	11.3	..
34	5	Lawdon	..	+1	..e	..	..
40	25	Lawtex	29	..	3.8	13.3	2.2
118	48	Lead Industries	99	+3	7.2	7.3	3.5
43	16	Le-Bas E.	30	..	2.1	7.0	3.2
20½	9¾	Lee A.	13½	+½	2.1	15.8	2.5
160	40	Lee Cooper	70	..	7.7b	11.0	2.9
71	36	Leisure C'van	71	• ..	6.8n	9.6	9.7
168	61	Lep Grp	166	..	3.5	2.1	6.7
33	12	Lesney Ord	19	+1	1.2	6.3	2.9
25	11	Do RV	15	..	1.2	8.0	2.3
96	13	Letraset	37	+4	1.8	5.0	5.1
35	6¾	Lex Services	12¾	+1¾	2.3	18.4	4.0
53	21	Lilley F. J. C.	46	+3	2.5	5.4	5.5
39	20	Lincroft Kilg	28	..	4.5	16.1	2.5
69	28	Lindustries	52	+½	5.8	11.1	4.2
170	45	Linfood Hldgs	166	+10	10.8	6.5	9.9
48	20	Linread	24	..	4.4	18.5	3.3
86	20	Lion Int	25	..	..h	..	..
75	29	Lipton L.	44	..	3.7	8.4	4.7
59½	21	Lister & Co	45	+2	3.7	8.1	8.3
58	29	Lloyd F. H.	53	• -½	6.1	11.5	5.2
47	10	Lloyds Indust	39	..	4.6	11.8	6.6
12¼	6½	Locker T.	10¼	+¼	1.0	9.8	5.0
11¼	5	Do A	9¾	+¼	1.0	10.3	4.7
70	35	Lockwoods Fds	54	..	4.2	7.8	4.9
41	16	Ldn & M'land	41	+1	5.7	13.9	3.7
46	15	Ldn & N'thern	37	• ..	5.0	13.5	6.4
59	15	Ldn Brick Co	51	+2	3.7	5.4	25.5
117½	68	Ldn Prov Post	84	..	3.7b	4.4	33.9
43	10	Longton Trans	22	..	3.9n	17.9	3.5
189	42¾	Lonrho	133	+4	5.5	4.1	..
100	28	Lonsdale Univ	49	• +3	5.6	11.4	4.2
78	22	Lovell Hldgs	38	..	3.0	7.8	4.0
75	75	Loveys J.	75	f ..	..	..	..
194	82½	Low & Bonar	160	..	12.4	7.8	4.9
135	37	Lucas Ind	106	+6	7.6	7.0	7.7
58	29	Lyles S.	34	+1	3.2	11.6	..
255	55	Lyons J. Ord	150	• ..	11.7	7.8	12.2
240	50	Do A	150	• ..	11.7	7.8	12.2

M—N

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
61	7	MFI W'house	16	..	..e	..	4.6
101	17	MK Electric	32	• -1	3.1	9.6	12.1
80	17	MK Refrig'tion	36	+2	3.5	9.6	3.8
23	10	MTE Ltd	17	..	2.3	13.5	8.0
39	16	MY Dart	37	..	2.2	8.0	5.5
247	86	McCorquodale	183	+1	18.0	9.8	8.0
93	15	McInerney Prop	26	+2	..	..	..
39½	11	McCleery L'Amie	19	..	3.6	13.8	3.6
11	3½	McIntyre	4½	f ..	0.9	19.6	3.4
44	16	Mackay H.	25	..	4.2	16.8	5.6
80	30	McKechnie Bros	63	+1	5.1	8.1	3.6
75	33	McNeill Grp	40	..	4.0	10.1	4.1
43	17	Macpherson D.	31	+1	3.0b	9.7	4.1
30	8½	Madame Tussds	13	+½	1.2	9.5	7.1

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
60	23	Rugby Cement	70	+6	4.0n	5.7	9.1
46	16	Do NV	36	+1	3.4n	9.6	13.0
98	33	RTD Grp	41	-1	11.4	27.8	2.8
28	6	S & U Stores	9	..	1.3	14.2	9.4
118	35	SGB Grp	92	..	6.7b	7.3	5.7
31½	11⅜	SKF 'B'	£29½	-¼	59.4	2.0	17.0
50	13	Sabah Timber	20	..	1.9	9.4	3.9
184	73	Sainsbury J.	148	..	6.9	4.7	18.0
31	12¾	St Gobain	£26½	..	63.7	2.6	11.6
125	40	Sale Tilney	73	..	6.0	8.3	6.7
184	70	Samuel H.	171	+3	11.2	6.5	6.9
176	68	Do A	169	+2	11.2	6.6	6.8
170	45	Sandeman G.	45	..	3.6	7.9	3.9
50½	22	Sanderson Kay	47	+2	5.5	11.7	6.3
116	15	Sangers	65	-1	7.4	11.4	10.8
70	10	Savoy Hotel 'A'	23	-1	0.8	3.3	..
65	31	Scapa Grp	61	+4	5.6	9.2	4.0
268	118	Scholes G. H.	165	..	19.5	11.8	9.4
44	14	Scoteros	35	+1	3.7	10.6	7.0
54	11	Scotia Inv	15	h ..	..a	..	2.5
31	9	Scottish TV 'A'	12	+1	..	..	9.0
37	11	Scott J.	18	+1	..a	..	2.7
153	45	Scot Univ Inv	94	..	6.5	6.9	11.5
30	6	Serago E.	11	+1½	..	..	3.2
78	14½	Sealed Motor	43½	h +1½	..e	..	..
48½	18½	Sears Hldgs	37½	..	2.9	7.8	10.9
154	47	Securicor Grp	83	..	2.1	2.6	11.7
152	48	Do NV	82	..	2.1	2.6	11.5
158	49	Security Serv	95	..	3.4	3.5	12.3
156	50	Do A	98	..	3.4	3.5	12.3
13	4½	Selincourt	8	+½	1.1	14.0	10.5
77	14	Sena Sugar	15	..	..	..	0.7
38½	15	Serck	33	r +1½	3.2b	9.8	10.2
28	13	Shakespeare J.	17½	..	1.2	6.6	3.4
36	11	Shaw Carpets	18	• ..	3.2	17.7	5.2
29	7½	Shaw F	25½	+1	3.0	11.8	6.6
36½	12	Sheepbridge	33½	• ..	4.4	13.1	7.5
94	17	Sheffield Twist	92	h ..	4.6	5.0	14.1
31	16	Shellabear Price	28½	..	3.5	12.3	3.4
21	5½	Sherman S.	7½	..	..	..	..
77	37	Sidlaw Ind	54	• +2	7.5	14.0	6.1
189	80	Siebe Gorman	116	..	5.2	4.5	7.2
68	13	Siemssen Hunt	24	+1	2.5a	11.5	7.1
164	65	Signode 7½% Cn	£162	+2	700	4.3	..
27½	7	Silentbloc	24	..	2.2	9.3	10.7
119	56½	Simon Eng	103	+3	9.0	8.3	8.9
92	35	Simpson S.	38	..	4.0	10.6	10.0
90	35	Do A	36	..	4.0	11.2	9.7
66	29	Sketchley	61	• +1	5.4	8.8	8.7
42	20	Slimma Grp	31	+2	2.6	8.5	5.7
41½	20	Small & Tidmas	23	..	3.5	15.1	2.7
59½	23	Smith & Neph	53½	+1	2.7	5.1	12.8
430	124	Smith W. H.	335	..	12.4	3.7	13.1
139	50	Smiths Ind	136	+3	8.6	6.9	8.1
113	48	Smurfit	85	+3	10.0	11.8	3.7
32	17	Sobranie	19	..	2.1	11.5	5.6
38	15	Do NV	16	..	2.1	12.9	5.0
53	18	Solicitors Law	41	+1	4.8	11.8	7.5
96	30	Sthern-Evans	68	..	4.1n	6.1	4.4
130	50	Sparrow G. W.	101	+2	6.3	6.3	8.0
123	33½	Spear & Jackson	90	+1	5.6	6.2	6.5
120	63	Spear J. W.	110	• ..	2.9e	2.6	5.4
25	5	Spencer Gears	10½	..	1.4	13.0	3.2
43	23	Spencer G.	27	..	3.9	14.3	5.1
47	19	Spillers	37½	+½	3.5	9.4	13.6
126½	54½	Spirax-Sarco	115	+1	8.7b	7.5	9.6
47	19	Spirella	44	..	4.1	9.3	5.0
42	23	Spooner Ind	23	-1	3.3	14.4	3.1
120	60	Staffs Potts	82	..	6.9	8.4	3.4
49	22	Staflex Int	36	..	3.4	9.5	4.0
74	36	Stag Furniture	57	+1	8.3	14.4	3.9
76	33¾	Stanley A. G.	70	..	6.8b	9.6	12.9
56	13	Stanneylands	20	..	2.8	14.0	8.4
52	11½	Stanwood Radio	14	..	..	..	..

INSURANCE

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
70	19	Bowring	55	..	3.2	5.7	..
106	33	Brentnall Beard	54	+4	4.4	8.1	8.3
154	58	Britannic	136	..	10.5	7.7	..
189	68	Com Union	152	..	10.2	6.7	..
146	44	Eagle Star	116	+4	7.1	6.1	..
216	50	Equity & Law	146	+6	7.6	5.2	..
175	62	Gen Accident	144	+4	8.1	5.6	..
220	84½	Guardian Royal	176	+2	11.6b	6.6	..
180	48	Halford Shead	170	+4	8.1	4.8	10.6
232	73	Heath C. E.	210	+10	9.4	4.5	9.9
159	40	Hogg Robinson	125	+5	6.1	4.9	12.0
138	30	Howden A.	124	+4	3.2	2.6	14.1
151	49	Legal & Gen	121	+4	6.7b	5.5	..
125	33	Leslie & Godwin	112	+7	5.2	4.7	14.4
142	48	London & Man	110	+4	6.5	5.9	..
205	63	Matthews W'son	154	..	11.3	7.4	12.9
165½	44	Minet Hldgs	140	+1	3.3	2.4	15.8
254	81	Pearl	196	+2	14.3	7.2	..
229	103	Phoenix	190	r +6	12.7b	6.7	..
128	60	Prov Life 'A'	122	..	9.4	7.7	..
128	60	Do A Br	125	..	9.4	7.5	..
128	60	Do B	125	..	9.4	7.5	..
128	60	Do B Br	125	..	9.4	7.5	..
141½	60	Prudential	122	+2	7.8b	6.4	..
300	110	Refuge 'A'	235	+10	18.7	7.9	..
160	48	Do B	118	+2	9.3	7.9	..
336	120	Royal	290	+8	18.7	6.5	..
265	92	Sedg. Forbes	230	+6	10.9	4.8	17.8
121	27	Stenhouse	68	+3	4.7	6.9	8.0
449½	207¾	Sun Alliance	363	+5	22.7b	6.2	..
91	31	Sun Life	79	+1	4.0b	5.1	..
186	78	Trade Indem'ty	135	-6	9.9	7.3	..

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
123	47	Aberdeen Trst	108	+3	5.2	4.8	32.2
59	14½	Acorn Secs 'Cap'	50	+2	..	..	..
57	37	Do Inc	51	-2	6.0b	11.8	12.0
200	86	Alliance Trust	188½	+1½	7.8	4.2	32.6
43½	18	Amer Trust	38½	+1½	2.1	5.9	27.8
102	39	Ang-Amer Secs	85½	+2½	3.3	3.8	34.5
35	19½	Anglo Int Inv	31	+1	3.9	12.5	12.7
77	16	Do Ass	64	+6	..	..	..
48	15	Anglo Scot	37	+2	2.1	5.6	27.8
57	36	Ashbourne	40½	f ..	1.3	3.2	23.1
105½	43	Ashdown Inv	100½	• +4	4.6b	4.6	51.6
76	12¾	ABC Regional	39½	..	0.6	1.6	..
112	12	Atlantic Assets	46	+10	1.2	2.6	..
46	16	Atlas Electric	39½	-2½	1.8	4.5	29.7
51	23	Bankers Inv	47	-½	2.9b	6.3	23.4
51½	16	Berry Trust	39½	+1	0.9b	2.3	58.1
242	108	Border & Sthrn	220	+6	6.9	3.1	41.1
38½	16	Brit Am & Gen	29½	+1½	1.8	6.1	31.4
63	18	Brit Assets Tst	46	+2	1.9b	4.1	39.0
10½	4	Brit Emp Sec	8¾	..	0.6	5.6	14.6
149	63	Brit Invest	131	+2½	5.2b	3.9	38.0
372	90	Brit Isles & Gen	335	..	6.7	2.0	72.4
119½	48	Broadstone	106	+3	4.6	4.3	31.2
69½	30	Brunner	63½	• +1	3.8	6.0	34.4
64½	27	Brycourt Inv	47½	..	2.6b	5.3	36.4
57	22	CLRP Inv	51½	..	2.2	4.2	28.9
133	56	Cable Trust	120	+3½	6.3	5.2	35.6
313	80	Cairnton	280	..	6.0	2.2	61.5
230	76	Caledonia Inv	148	+1	9.7	6.6	19.7
67	26½	Caledonian Tst	61	+3	1.8	3.0	50.8
65	24½	Do B	58	+3½	..	..	..
35	5½	Cannon St	5½	f ..	2.0	35.6	..
96	42	Capital & Natl	85½	..	4.6b	5.2	..
87½	41½	Do B	82½	..	..	..	..
140	57	Cardinal 'Dfd'	125	..	6.3	5.1	..
110	47	Carliol Inv	100	+1	3.9	3.9	36.6
56	23	Cedar Inv	49	+1	3.6e	5.3	22.8

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
31	11	Randfontein	£30¾	-1	..	..	..
12¼	5¼	Rand Select	£10½	-½	45.5	4.4	..
38	13	Rhodesian Corp	20	..	0.8	4.2	..
294	74	Rio Tinto Zinc	182	+4	8.6b	4.7	..
440	255	Roan Cons 'B'	300	-10	..	..	..
39½	14	St Helena	£31½	-1½	168	5.2	..
63	7	St Piran	15	..	..e	..	..
18	10	Sea Diam	15	+1	..	..	..
690	235	Selection Tst	570	-22	20.9	3.7	..
450	178	Sentrust	405	-5	19.0	4.7	..
80	27	Silverminers	50	..	4.0	8.0	..
10¼	3⅛	SA Coal	£9¾	..	21.8	2.2	..
11¼	2⅞	SA Land	£8⅞	• -¼	..	..	..
13⅞	4⅞	Southvaal	£11⅞	-¼	5.6	..	..
178	67	Sthn Malayan	138	..	15.5	11.2	..
91	48	Sungei Besi	65	..	9.2	14.2	..
230	90	Tang Cons	202	..	13.2	6.5	..
88	28	Tanjong Tin	63	..	6.5	10.3	..
310	220	Tharsis Sulph	300	..	..	..	..
14¼	5	Transvaal Cons	£14½	-¼	42.0b	2.9	..
94	41	Tronoh Mines	71	..	6.0	8.5	..
470	220	UC Invest	449	..	22.4	5.1	..
575	253	Union Corp	545	..	25.8	4.7	..
253	83	Union Plat	196	+2	..e	..	..
34½	16⅛	Vaal Reefs	£30⅛	• -½	..	..	..
11⅞	3⅞	Ventersport	£10½	• -½	44.7	4.3	..
23	7½	Vereen Est	£23	..	70.5	3.1	..
59½	28	Wankie Colliery	32	..	3.5	10.9	..
247	83	Waterval Plat	198	+2	13.2	6.7	..
690	328	Welkom	465	-15	33.9	..	..
54¼	29¾	W Driefontein	£49¾	• -¼	310	6.3	..
670	165	W Rand Cons	365	-20	6.3	1.7	..
745	300	Western Areas	605	• -30	45.5	7.5	..
23¾	10¾	Western Deep	£21¼	• -½	..	..	..
39¾	19	Western Hldgs	£37½	-½	275	7.3	..
213	78	Western Mining	178	+2	4.5	2.5	..
13⅞	3⅞	Winkelhaak	£12¾	-¼	69.6	5.7	..
70	47½	Zambia Copper	61	..	..	..	..

OIL

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
59½	22½	Ampol Pet	46	..	2.9	6.3	12
91	53	Attock	70	..	6.3e	9.0	31
181	30	Berry Wiggins	83	+2	2.9	3.5	17
180	66	Brit Borneo	154	+10	7.8	5.0	
584	191	BP	512	+4	25.2	4.9	
498	27	Burmah Oil	32	+2	..	..	
29	11½	C F Petroles	£27¼	..	168	6.2	
108	32	Oil Exploration	65	+3	2.4	3.7	
18¼	7	Premier Cons	10	r +1	..	..	
30⅞	8	Ranger Oil	£14	-½	..	..	
31	14½	Royal Dutch	£29½	+½	140	4.8	1
338	119	Shell	309	-6	17.9	5.5	
190	20	Tricentrol	58	+2	..	..	
240	66	Ultramar	189	-3	..	..	

PROPERTY

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
72	24	Allied Ldn	33	..	3.5	10.6	
130	56	Allnatt Ldn	112	+6	4.4	3.9	
84	22	Amal Inv	34½	+6	0.7	2.1	
111	38	Apex Props	83	+7	2.5	3.0	
24	7	Aquis Secs	13½	+1	0.8	6.8	
82	15	Argyle Secs	40	+3	..e	..	
97	37	Artagen Props	72	+6	2.2	3.1	
72	26	Beaumont Prop	51	+1½	4.0	7.9	
67	22	Bellway Hldgs	55	+3	3.4	6.3	
216	50	Berkeley Hmbro	145	+5	5.0	3.4	
132	50	Bilton Percy	118	+2	5.8n	4.9	
132	48	Do Accum	118	+2	0.3	0.3	
118	56	Bradford Prop	98	• ..	7.9	8.0	
48¼	7	Brit Anzani	16	..	..e	..	
121	6½	British Land	18½	+3	..e	..	
105	33	Brixton Estate	86	+2	3.0	3.5	
91	11½	Cap & Counties	26½	+2½	3.4	12.6	
82	12	Centrovincial	24	..	..e	..	
91	12	Do Cap	20	..	..	..	
203	66	Chesterfield	118	+2	4.2	3.5	
75	10	Chown Secs	16½	+3½	..e	..	
208	48	Churchbury Est	95	+12	5.3	5.6	
58⅛	28	City Offices	36	+1	2.0	5.5	
34	9½	Country & New T	16	• -1	1.0	6.3	
82	14	County & Dist	22	+1	..e	..	
110	14	Dacian Hldgs	33	+1	4.5	13.6	
111½	17	Eng Prop	65	+1½	3.5b	5.4	
92	22	Estates Prop	43	+1	3.6	8.4	
110	30	Evans of Leeds	73	• ..	6.0	8.2	
25	6	Forum	18	+2	0.4	1.9	
30½	5	Fraternal Est	8	+½	..	..	
280	83	Glanfield Secs	167	-1	13.1b	7.8	
286	97	Gt Portland	204	• +14	5.0	2.5	
43	12	Green R.	17½	+½	2.0	11.4	
56	30	Guildhall	43	+2	2.8	6.5	
470	125	Hammerson	375	+20	7.0	1.9	
470	125	Do A	375	+20	7.0	1.9	
258	78	Haslemere Ests	198	• +6	3.8	1.9	
74	29½	Intereuropean	29	+3	3.0	10.3	
80	18	IPH	38	+2	..e	..	
60	4	Joviel	13	+1	..	..	
44	25	Land & Gen	39	f ..	..	..	

SHIPPING

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
232	82	Brit & Comm	170	• +5	10.7	6.3	7.7
95	60	Fisher J.	75	..	3.6	4.8	3.9
229	103	Furness Withy	204	+1	9.4	4.6	4.6
100	43	Hill C. Bristol	75	..	4.0	5.3	..
310	75	Hunting Gibson	132	..	13.9	10.5	1.7
47½	14	Jacobs J. I.	17	-½	2.3	13.4	5.0
195	27	Manch Liners	195	..	7.5	3.8	5.3
121	50	Ocean Trans	101	+1	9.5a	9.4	9.9
134	37	P & O 'Dfd'	96	+2	8.1	8.4	..
115	58	Runciman W	95	..	8.7b	9.1	4.0

MINES

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
450	230	Amal Colls	400	..	23.1	5.8	..
538	245	Anglo Am Corp	495	-10	17.8	3.6	..
45½	20	Ang Am Gold	£42½	-1½	169	4.0	..
33	13⅞	Anglo Am Inv	£33	..	179	5.4	..
18	6	Anglo Transvl	£15½	• ..	61.2	3.9	..
18	6	Do A	£15½	• ..	61.2	3.9	..
106	77	Ayer Hitam	128	..	14.6	11.4	..
58	15	Beralt Tin	15	..	..	..	..
135	43	Bishopsgate Pl	108	-7	..e	..	..
10⅞	5⅞	Blyvoors	£9¾	• -½	68.5	6.9	..
200	44	Botswana RST	100	+7	..	..	..
360	162	Bracken Mines	307	-8	36.3	11.8	..
254	128	BH South	195	-3	7.3	3.8	..
22½	14½	Buffelsfontein	£20½	-½	114	5.6	..
121	83	Charter Cons	185	+2	9.6	5.1	..
287	154	Cons Gold Fields	260	-8	10.8	3.8	..
40	7	Daggafontein	18	..	..	..	..
343	154	De Beers 'Dfd'	320	-2	15.3	4.8	..
14½	6⅛	Doornfontein	£13	• -½	70.2	5.4	..
27	7⅞	Durban Rood	£11	• ..	23.2	2.1	..
105	43	East Dagga	75	-5	15.7	20.9	..
12⅞	5	E Driefontein	£11¾	• -½	41.8	..	..
48	16	E Rand Cons	24	-1	1.4	6.9	..
31	5⅞	E. Rand Prop	£11	• -½	24.3	2.2	..
455	100	Elsburg Gold	415	• -5	29.6	..	..
17½	11	Ex-Lands	17½	..	2.3	13.2	..
32¾	10⅛	F S Geduld	£31¼	-½	191	6.1	..
400	200	Geduld Inv	490	+10	21.1	3.3	..
300	108	Geevor Tin	205	..	30.6	14.9	..
39½	14½	Gen Mining	£35½	-1	134b	3.8	..
19	9	Gold & Base	15	..	1.3	8.3	..
287	150	Gopeng Cons	220	+6	21.9	10.0	..
85	23	Gt Boulder Gold	82	h +1	1.3	..	..
510	330	Grootvlei	285	• -20	12.1	4.3	..
185	74	Hamersley	165	+2	..	..	..
167	80	Hampton Gold	114	-2	1.7	1.4	..
10⅞	4⅞	Harmony	£9	-½	47.5	5.3	..
31	15¼	Hartebeest	£27½	• -½	137	5.0	..
27½	9	Jo'burg Cons	£27½	+½	87.4	3.2	..
820	305	Kinross	765	-15	35.1	4.6	..
15½	9⅞	Kloof	£11⅞	• -½	35.1	3.1	..
232	77	Leslie	141	-6	14.2	10.0	..
17¼	6⅞	Libanon	£12	• -½	70.2	5.4	..
185	100	Ldn Tin	175	..	10.5	6.0	..
200	78	Lydenburg Plat	148	+1	..e	..	..
244	94	MIM Hldgs	220	..	5.9	2.7	..
150	62	MTD (Mangula)	85	+3	8.2	9.7	..
220	85	Malayan Tin	175	..	15.5	8.8	..
710	260	Marievale Con	430	• -10	27.1	6.3	..
390	160	Messina Trans	340	+5	20.4	6.0	..
77	22	Metals Explor	40	+2	..	..	..
545	250	Middle Wits	515	• ..	18.0	3.5	..
315	138	Minorco	254	-8	9.4	3.2	..
487	162	Nthgate Explor	305	-2	20.5	6.8	..
63	20½	Pahang Cons	40	..	3.1b	7.8	..
454	145	Peko Wallsend	310	+10	..	..	..
267	100	Potgietersrust	236	-7	..	..	..
36	13½	Pres Brand	£25	-½	121	6.6	..
22¾	11½	Pres Steyn	£23½	-½	62.1	4.5	..
450	130	Rand Mines Prop	325	-15	7.4	5.4	..

MISCELLANEOUS

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
11¼	5⅛	Algoma Cen Rly	£9¾	..	26.0	2.	
20	5	Antofagasta	£12½	..	..	..	
45	12	Calcutta Elec	34	..	..e	..	
50	34	E Surrey W 7%	£37½	..	700	18.	
39½	25½	Essex Wtr 5%	£29	..	500	17.	
202	46	Felixstowe Dock	72	+4	9.7	13.	
385	100	Imp Cont Gas	358	• +6	10.4	2.	
430	110	LET Hldgs	138	h ..	3.1	2.	
39½	25	Mid Kent Wtr	£30½	..	500	16.	
132	56	Milford Docks	73	..	..	..	
96	58	Nigerian Elec	95	..	11.8	12.	
385	230	Perak Rvr Hydro	355	+2	24.6	6.	
39½	28	Sunderland Wtr	£29¼	..	500	16.	

• Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. e Co price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspe Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. k company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnin capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or shar Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 02.07.75 (ba date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2 1959):—

	Index No. Latest	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %	Ind. No Previ
The Times Industrial Share Index	154.14	7.15	14.21	153
Largest Coys.	153.45	6.94	13.72	153
Smaller Coys.	156.43	7.86	15.78	155
Capital Goods	158.92	7.54	16.36	131
Consumer Goods	157.43	6.89	12.59	156
Store Shares	115.26	8.04	8.36	115
Largest financial shares	174.49	4.61	—	172
Largest financial and industrial shares	141.94	6.66	—	140
Commodity shares	242.67	4.37	13.19	242
Gold Mining shares	682.87	4.20	7.32	678
Industrial debenture stocks	75.97	[illegible]*	—	75
Industrial preference stocks	45.65	15.50*	—	45
3½% War Loan	24⅛	14.72*	—	24

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High		Low	
All-time	[illegible]	(15.08.72)	60.18	(12.12.
1975	150.14	(05.06.75)	61.42	(06.01.
1974	128.12	(28.02.74)	60.18	(12.12.
1973	169.33	(12.01.73)	120.90	(14.12.
1972	[illegible]	(25.08.72)	174.45	(10.01.
1971	176.77	(31.12.71)	122.21	(02.03.
1970	145.38	(14.01.70)	110.75	(26.05.

* Flat interest yield.

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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Lovell
for CONSTRUCTION

Veak demand ushes short-time vorking to 23-year peak

Tim Congdon

hort-time working in British ustry in April was at its hest level for a normal month ce 1952, according to figures tained in today's *Department Employment Gazette*.

ome 237,000 workers, or 4.4 cent of all operatives emyed in manufacturing intry, were laid off for part the week during the month, npared with 220,000, or 4.1 cent, in March.

lthough the proportion of labour force on short-time February, 1972, and January l February, 1974, was her, this was attributable to eptional factors such as the ners' strike and the three- week. But the high figure v clearly reflects the weaks of demand in the labour rket.

year earlier, in April, 1974, proportion of industrial rkers on short-time was only 0.7 per cent. As late as December, 1974, it was 1.3 per cent.

Vehicle manufacturers are being badly affected by the downturn, as well as by recent strikes. About 8.9 per cent of all operatives in the industry are on short-time. But conditions are almost as serious in clothing and footwear, where short-time amounts to 8.5 per cent.

The number of workers on overtime has also declined steadily in recent months. In April, 31 per cent of all operatives in manufacturing industry were working, on average, eight hours a week overtime. This compares with 35.7 per cent doing eight and a half hours in December, 1974, and 33.7 per cent doing eight and a half hours in April, 1974.

Again the clothing and footwear industries are the worst hit, *with a mere 6.9 per cent of* the workforce involved.

Disturbing' view of JK from Brussels

om Michael Hornsby
ussels, July 2

The European Commisson lay gave a warning that "lastg steady growth and a graal reduction of unemployent" in Community member ites would be unattainable less there was "an apprecile slowing in the rise in ices in those countries where remains excessive".

In the second of its quarly economic reports for 75, the Commission said that itain's short-term economic tlook in particular would nain "disturbing" unless soc contract guidelines were re strictly observed or ome other policy designed moderate wage inflation rsued successfully".

By coincidence, the Commisn's draft report, which will discussed at a council meet of EEC finance ministers Brussels on July 10, was blished just a day after the announcement by Mr Healey, the Chancellor, of measures to reduce inflation and restore confidence in the pound.

The proposed 10 per cent ceiling on wage increases has been privately warmly welcomed here—the Commission generally refrains from public comment on specific decisions by EEC member governments—and even goes beyond what it had been thought reasonable to hope for. There remain doubts about how strictly the new measures will be enforced.

The Commission singled out inflation as the "key problem" confronting Britain. Unless inflation was mastered, Britain's other main economic problems: rising unemployment, falling investment, the balance of payments deficit and the record public sector borrowing requirement, would "remain to a large extent unsolved".

Burmah cuts tanker bill

Burmah Oil has bought its y out of some of its tanker oblems with the conclusion an agreement between ırmah Oil Tankers and Japan ne, by which two VLCC ıarters to the former have en cancelled. Burmah's fleet in consequence, reduced om 41 to 39 tankers, of which 7 are laid up.

Time charters on the two essels, which Burmah took out n 1973, were due to expire in 978 and 1979, and the two vould have cost $155m (about 70m) over the whole term. urmah has now agreed to pay 0m in lieu of future charter re payments, plus about £4m for other charges, including demurrage, incurred to date.

Part of this sum is to be paid immediately, while the rest is due over an 18-month period. Over the period to the end of the charter, the group has thus saved itself about £47m by the deal, but in the short term the benefits to cash flow are relatively modest, because only around £30m would have been payable over the next two years under the original charter.

Purchase by Ethyl Corporation of Burmah's Edwin Cooper division, agreement on which was reached in March, has now been completed. The price, subject to adjustment, is $46m.

Intereuropean Property Holdings Limited

The following are extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. Laurie P. Marsh:

The improvement in profitability of Classic has already been seen from the first half-year results. Now, in the second half of the current year, we are continuing to reap the benefits of the reorganisation the effect of which will be even more noticeable in the year commencing 1 August, 1975.

Messrs. Chuttons, Chartered Surveyors, revalued the French properties as at 31 January 1975 on an open market basis as between willing buyer and willing vendor at a total of 171 million FF. The net effect is that your Group's 75 per cent. interest in these three developments now shows a surplus of nearly 50 million FF. Shareholders can be assured of continually increasing revenue from France which will add materially to Group profitability year by year.

The agreement concluded with Mecca Limited in January 1974 means that practically all of the Group's UK properties are income producing.

Your Board has decided to shelve all UK development for the time being.

Well over half the Group's total property assets are now overseas.

Your Group can look forward to increasing revenue and profitability from the three principal divisions within it – Classic with its expansion plans. organically financed and its substantially improved trading trend – France with its increasing rental flow and where further developments are now planned and the UK property portfolio benefiting from increasing growth in income and substantial capital realisations.

I have no hesitation in forecasting an increased dividend for the current year to be amply covered by profits.

The Chairman addressing the meeting said:-

Short term borrowings have been reduced by well over £1 million since the year end and further material reductions are imminent. At current exchange rates the net asset value of the Group's French property subsidiaries is equal to over 40p per share.

Gilts build on earlier gains to close at top

By Our Financial Staff

Gilts had an excellent day and continued the strong advance which began on Tuesday and gathered momentum after Mr Healey's statement. Trading volume was at quite high levels and prices closed at the top

The Government's apparent determination to check inflation was the main helpful influence, with discussion centred on the 10 per cent pay limit and the implications of cash limits for the public sector borrowing requirement.

Gains in "shorts" were mostly of ½ point. In "longs" they amounted to ¼ or ½ point.

Share prices see-sawed as market professionals struggled against conflicting views of the Chancellor's measures. Some confusion was caused by reports that there would be no statutory wage control, but share prices quickly turned higher after Mr Healey repeated that legislation would be brought in if pay increases exceeded gov*ernment limits*.

But the day's gains were lost in late afternoon, when prices wilted as buyers withdrew. The *FT* index ended 0.2 down at 315.3 after soaring earlier to 325.5.

Engineering shares, particularly vulnerable to wage inflation, had a busy session, as did leading exporters like Unilever. Bat and ICI. Relieved by the absence of immediate cuts in public spending and by indications that the housing market is picking up, building shares moved higher.

Food chief fears tighter price control

By Our Financial Staff

Mr John Sainsbury, chairman of J. Sainsbury, has given a warning against tighter price controls in the Government measures to control inflation, to be detailed next week.

In a speech at the big food retailer's annual general meeting in London yesterday, he said: "While there may be some changes in the methods of price control, I do not think it reasonable that, given the thin profit margins in food retailing, any new measures can be effectively more severe than those we have now."

Mr Sainsbury claimed that the "wage paperchase" of the past 18 months meant that the steps announced by the Chancellor could not stop increases already in the pipeline.

Financial News, page 22

Six managing directors named at Brandts

By Christopher Wilkins

Six managing directors have been appointed at Brandts in a sweeping management reshuffle set in train by Grindlays Bank, the merchant bank's parent.

The key appointment, as expected, is that of Mr Dick Jackson, who has become senior managing director and a director of Grindlays. Mr Jackson, who is 38, was brought into Brandts last month from First National City Bank two weeks after it was confirmed that Citibank was raising its stake in Grindlays from 40 to 49 per cent in return for an injection of new capital.

Mr Jackson replaces Mr Michael Andrews, who ceased to be chief executive last month.

The title of managing director is a new one at Brandts, although the other five appointments are all of existing senior executives. They are: Mr Malcolm Bates, who will run the industrial, commercial, investment and timber interests; Mr Geoffrey Dodsworth, who takes over all international activities; Mr Ian Michie, who will be responsible for domestic banking; Mr Philip Ralph, who will head up the United Kingdom financial services; and Mr Brian Tritton, who is in charge of the treasury department.

UK RESERVES

The following are the figures for the United Kingdom's official reserves at the end of the month issued by the Treasury yesterday:

	$m	£m	Change in month $m
1971	6,582	2,526*	
1972	5,646	2,404	
1973	6,476	2,787	
1974	6,789	2,890	
1974			
July	6,680	2,799	−31
Aug	6,842	2,953	+162
Sept	7,170	3,074	+328
Oct	7,547	3,230	+377
Nov	7,824	3,364	+277
Dec	6,789	2,890	−1,035
1975			
Jan	6,833	2,870	+44
Feb	7,064	2,908	+231
March	7,117	2,962	+53
April	7,132	3,032	+15
May	6,491	2,802	−641
June	6,198	2,837	−293

* Sterling figures from 1971 to May 1972 valued at the Smithsonian parity rate of $2.60571, and from June 1972 at the closing rate on the last day of the period. Gold and SDRs valued at their dollar par at the time.

Norton facing end of cash support

By Edward Townsend

Strong signs emerged last night that the Government will make no further financial aid available to the troubled Norton Villiers Triumph motor cycle group.

Although no official government decision has been made on the company's plea for up to £40m of state support over the next three years, NVT is now understood to have had indications that no extra cash will be forthcoming.

Mr Eric Varley, the Industry Secretary, has already urged NVT to make "no irrevocable decisions" and in a written Commons answer on the issue yesterday he said that future government policy towards the British motor cycle industry would not be formulated until an independent consultants' report on the industry had been received. The report is expected by the middle of this month.

However, NVT has stressed in recent weeks the need for a quick decision and has already begun meetings with union officials to discuss a substantial cut in motor cycle production after the company's holiday shutdown which ends on August 11.

NVT's call for more state aid came in May when it gave a warning that the alternatives were redundancies or the closure of one of its two Midlands factories.

Mr Dennis Poore, the NVT chairman, has persistently maintained that a three-factory United Kingdom motor cycle industry—including the Triumph workers' cooperative at the former NVT factory at Meriden—was not a sound proposition.

The company has also made clear to the Government that complete nationalization of the industry is the best solution to NVT's financial problems. Its difficulties were underlined by the publication yesterday of NVT's accounts which revealed that the company had made a £5.8m loss in the 20 months up to the end of March.

In a statement, NVT said that time was running out and the dangers arising from the Government's endorsement of the three-factory industry without a prior commitment to provide the necessary finance "are crowding in upon us".

Mr Poore, in a further bid to lay the blame on the cooperative, said: "Without Meriden there would have been no problem. Let us forget the recrimination however and all join together in what could be the renaissance of the British motor cycle industry. If the Government fails us, changing its mind yet again, the outlook must indeed be grim."

Public ownership of the entire industry now seems to be the most likely and acceptable course for the Government, a step that would be bitterly opposed by the cooperative.

In his Commons answer yesterday Mr Varley, while saying that no decision had been made, stressed the amount of state aid that had been given to NVT in recent years.

Asked about the security of state loans made to the company he said that no direct loans had been granted. Assistance in 1973 was an investment of £4,872,000 in preference shares and, in the event of a winding up, those shares would have priority.

The Department had guaranteed up to £8m of loans by banks to NVT for the financing of exports and the security for the loans was under discussion with the company. The Export Credit Guarantee Department had also offered £6m of guarantees for exports from Meriden.

Extension of capital gains tax

By Our Financial Staff

The Government is to introduce legislation in the 1976 Finance Bill to tax net capital gains made by investors in shares of companies that are nationalized.

Under present legislation, investors would generally be able to avoid paying capital gains tax on such investments. This is because the Government has stated that it is to compensate shareholders in cases of nationalization by the issue of Government securities.

Unlike cash payment, payment in securities does not automatically create a potential capital gains tax liability, while the ultimate disposal of government securities, where they have been held for more than 12 months, is also free of any capital gains tax liability.

But in a written parliamentary answer yesterday, Mr Joel Barnett, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, indicated that, under amending legislation next year, any gains accruing on shares up to the time of compensation would become liable to tax.

In a similar way any capital losses would become available for the norma relief. The tax assessment itself would be made at the time of the disposal of the government securities issued by way of compensation.

Car output down by almost a third

Effects of industrial disputes on the British motor industry in May, and confirmed by the latest figures from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders show that production dropped to a weekly average of 18,043, almost 8,500 a week fewer than in April.

British Leyland's weekly output fell by half in May compared with the same month last year to an average of 9,136. Chrysler, Ford and Vauxhall also suffered a marked decline in production rates.

Govan Shipbuilders want £25m more

By Our Industrial Correspondent

Govan Shipbuilders has asked the Government to provide additional cash support which could be as much as £25m.

Department of Industry officials are studying the company's request which is based on the effects of inflation on development programme and that losses are now expected to be considerably greater than forecast.

Officials emphasize that decisions on the company's future will have to be taken within the next year. Clearly the Department will be under pressure from management and workers to make a firm commitment to the company.

After the collapse of UCS, Govan Shipbuilders was formed as a wholly-owned Government company based on the former Govan, Scotstoun and Linthouse yards of UCS. The Conservative Government undertook to support the new shipbuilding unit for five years or until it became commercially viable.

Its commitment was based on a study commissioned from merchant bankers Hill, Samuel which indicated a government cash requirement of just over £35m to cover expected losses, a redevelopment programme and working capital.

Although the company (which made a loss of £5.3m last year) in the early years of its life managed to keep the losses within the projected figures, the signs are that these will be considerably exceeded in the next few years.

The redevelopment programme looks as though it will cost over £20m and together with the extra funds required to meet expected losses the total cost of support could amount to between £55-£60m.

Apart from inflation, the cost of the redevelopment has proved to be more expensive than anticipated because of additional work and delays in delivery of essential equipment.

At the same time the 5,000-strong labour force has failed to achieve the productivity improvements outlined in the Hill, Samuel report.

For social, economic and political reasons, the indications are that the Government will give the company's case a sympathetic bearing.

The company is without a finance director following the departure last week of Mr Alistair Crawford.

EEC climbs down on limit to state aid for shipyards

From David Cross
Brussels, July 2

EEC member governments will continue to be allowed to pay subsidies to their shipbuilding industries in spite of earlier attempts by the European Commission to reduce the level of such aids.

Under the terms of a new agreement in principle reached by officials of the Nine in Brussels, direct state aids to shipyards will continue at their present level until the end of 1977 at least. In addition, governments will no longer have to obtain permission from the commission before granting investment aids above a certain minimum level.

Originally the commission had hoped that governments would agree to reduce their shipbuilding aid.

Under pressure from Britain and other EEC governments, the commission climbed down from the interventionist approach

The new rules make it clear that governments will continue to be free to nationalize shipyards. At the insistence of the Italians a paragraph has been added to the commission's text clarifying this point.

Thorn wins backing of Twist board

Thorn Electrical last night won the backing of Sheffield Twist Drill's board by raising its cash bid by 1p to 92p a share, valuing the engineering small tool maker at £12.4m.

Earlier yesterday the other bidder, SKF, the Swedish bearing maker, had finally countered by matching Thorn's bid of 91p.

At the annual meeting of Sheffield Twist Drill in Sheffield yesterday the company's chairman, Mr Norman Waple, said he and his board were backing the SKF bid.

Last night, however, the Sheffield Twist board switched their recommendation to Thorn. Mr Waple said: "It is a pity that the future of a fine company like this may have to be decided for 1p, but there we are.

"The assurances we have had from both parties match each other, and we see similar benefits to Sheffield Twist of joining with either Thorn or SKF."

So the Sheffield Twist board, which accounts for around 5 per cent of the company's shares, has now decided that price should decide the battle.

But SKF, when it matched Thorn's 91p yesterday morning, made it clear that it would not enter into an auction. It thought the time had come for stockholders, management and employees to decide.

For a moment yesterday it looked as though management and employees had decided—and in SKF's favour. Union support before the Thorn offer of 92p was certainly for SKF and it seems unlikely that the unions may not switch to Thorn simply because it is paying more to shareholders.

Financial Editor, page 21

Jobs rescue abandoned at Imperial Typewriters

By Peter Hill

Government plans to create a British typewriter company, based on the plants closed by Imperial Typewriters at Hull and Leicester earlier this year, have been abandoned. This has opened the way for Imperial to dispose of the Hull plant, where workers have been engaged in a sit-in since February.

Details of the Government's decision are contained in letters sent to the management of the American-owned typewriter company at Hull by the Department of Industry, while local MPs and union officials have received a similar letter from Lord Beswick, Minister of State for Industry.

Imperial, owned by Litton Industries, closed the two plants because they were uneconomic, putting 1,400 workers out of jobs at Hull and a further 1,800 at Leicester.

After the closures and under pressure from constituency MPs and union leaders, the Department of Industry began an investigation into the possibility of establishing a British typewriter manufacturing capability based on the two closed plants.

Workers' representatives were invited to submit proposals and a plan was put forward by the Leicester workforce. This depended on participation by a large British company operating in a related field but this has not been forthcoming.

Firm proposals have not been submitted by the workers at Hull, where up to 300 former employees have been sitting in since the closure, and the Government has now apparently decided that the delayed closure of the plant could threaten the possibility of new industry being attracted to the Humberside site.

Imperial's management agreed to do nothing which would prejudice attempts to reestablish typewriter manufacture at the two plants while the feasibility study was being undertaken.

But the Department of Industry has now released the company from any commitment to the Government and has said the company can proceed with the disposal of the assets.

At Leicester it is understood that negotiations for the sale of some parts of the plant are well advanced, but at Hull the company's position could be more difficult because of the sit-in.

There are at least two companies interested in that site. One is a small British company engaged in the sale and distribution of reconditioned IBM typewriters, while International Harvesters is understood to have put forward proposals which, if they went ahead, would mean 600 jobs.

Pilkington to cut 750 jobs

Pilkington announced yesterday that it is closing its colour television glassware factory at Ravenhead, St Helens, Lancashire, with the loss of 750 jobs. The company said it had been forced to take the step because of a serious decline in demand from colour television manufacturers.

Work is to continue on existing stocks and the closure is expected to be completed by next March.

France formally returns to the 'snake'

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, July 2

The French Cabinet decided today that the franc would return to the European "snake" on July 10. This is the formal implementation of the decision announced by President Giscard d'Estaing on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the launching of the Coal and Steel Community.

The decision is both political and economic; political, as a gesture of confidence in European unity; economic, because as the President stressed in May, "the consolidation of our foreign trade position will enable France to take part once more in the mechanism of concerted floating of European currencies known as the snake".

France left the snake provisionally on January 21 last year, in order to safeguard the reserves of the Bank of France.

In his television talk on Monday, the President emphasized that the government's objective had been to restore the trade balance, seriously undermined by the sharp increase in the cost of oil imports and other raw materials, by the end of this year. Actually, this had been achieved ahead of time because the trade surplus for the first five months of 1975 amounted to 4,000m francs (about £444m).

The immediate impact of the decision 18 months ago to let the franc float was a sharp fall on the exchanges. But as a result of the firm policy of austerity *introduced by the government*, the franc has now practically recovered the ground it had lost and is back practically to the same level, in relation to the other currencies in the "snake", as it was 18 months ago.

The return to the snake is something of a gamble. But the government feels the recovery of the franc is sufficiently secure to preclude the risk that it might have to leave the snake again.

Another decision made by the cabinet today was to increase the national minimum wage to 7.55 francs an hour from July 1. This is the sixth increase in one year. In July, 1974, the national minimum wage stood at 6.40 francs an hour. The new minimum is based on an average *working week of 42 hours, and* corresponds to a monthly wage of 1,395 francs (about £155).

How the markets moved

FT index : 315.3 −0.2
The Times index : 134.14 +0.86

Rises

Atlantic Assets	10p to 46p	Gt Portland	14p to 204p
Allied	1p to 65p	Hawker Sidd	20p to 264p
Boots	1p to 205p	Nelson Fin	10p to 400p
British Land	3p to 18½p	Scragge	1½p to 11p
Distillers	5½p to 142½p	Taylor Woodrow	13p to 286p
Dunlop Hldgs	2p to 52p	Town & City	3p to 22½p
GEC	2p to 125p	Vickers	3p to 127p

Falls

Barclays Bk	3p to 272p	Int Hldgs	10p to 890p
Bracken Mines	8p to 307p	Lloyds Bk	10p to 215p
Brit Am Tob	3p to 318p	Metro Town	2p to 6p
Brown, J.	5p to 53p	Mang Bronze	2p to 6p
Beralt Tin	7p to 15p	Reliance Grp	10p to 440p
Courtaulds	5p to 122p	Shell	6p to 309p
Hewitt, J.	1p to 9p	Western Areas	30p to 605p

Equities lost early gains.

Gilt-edged securities remained firm.

Sterling fell by 95 points to $2.2005. The "effective devaluation" rate was 27.8 per cent.

Gold fell by $1.00 to $165.00 an oz. SDR-$ was 1.23136 on Wednesday, while SDR-£ was 0.558947.

Commodities: Reuters' index closed at 1,069.4 (1,072.6 on Tuesday).

Reports, pages 22 and 23

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.71	1.66
Austria Sch	37.75	36.25
Belgium Fr	82.25	79.50
Canada $	2.31	2.26
Denmark Kr	12.50	12.10
Finland Mkk	7.95	7.70
France Fr	9.15	8.85
Germany DM	5.35	5.15
Greece Dr	67.00	64.75
Hongkong $	11.30	10.85
Italy Lr	1435.00	1375.00
Japan Yn	675.00	650.00
Netherlands Gld	5.55	5.35
Norway Kr	11.20	10.85
Portugal Esc	55.00	53.25
S Africa Rd	1.87	1.79
Spain Pes	125.75	120.75
Sweden Kr	8.90	8.60
Switzerland Fr	5.70	5.50
US $	2.255	2.205
Yugoslavia Dnr	37.50	35.75

Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

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Unions and CBI to see 5-year forecast

By Malcolm Brown

Mr Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is to provide industrial and union leaders with a government analysis of the economic outlook over the next three to five years.

The analysis will be tabled at the next meeting of the National Economic Development Council in August, Mr Healey told the council yesterday.

His announcement came as leaders of the Confederation of British Industry and the Trades Union Congress told ministers that the time was ripe for a return to planning involving all *the parties to the* NEDC.

But they were careful, apparently, to make it clear that they did not mean by this another attempt at anything like the ill-fated National Plan, or any plan of an authoritarian nature. A much looser form *of planning—something which* simply provides a framework for decision making—is the aim.

Mr Healey asked the CBI and the TUC to put forward in more precise form their ideas on the sort of areas which new planning initiatives might cover and the sort of information they would want to see from the Government.

Sir Ronald McIntosh, director general of the National Economic Development Office, was asked to draw up for the next Neddy meeting a paper on the form which such a planning exercise might take.

In a memorandum on manpower planning, submitted to the council but not discussed yesterday, Sir Ronald said it was a national priority to ensure that *companies should be able to* maintain employment in activities where an upturn in the world economy was likely to lead to demand.

US gold auction awards revised

From Our US Correspondent
Washington, July 2

The general services administration, which managed the United States Treasury's gold auction, announced late last night that earlier published figures regarding awards made at the auction have had to be corrected.

The GSA *noted that among* the largest successful bidders at the auction the Swiss Credit Bank only obtained 4,000 ounces and not 23,000 ounces as had been announced earlier, while the other changes were: Republic National Bank with 81,000 ounces and not 97,500; Sharps, Pixley, 58,750 ounces and not 52,750; Merrill, Montagu, Handy and Harman, 28,000 and not 26,000; N. M. Rothschild and Sons, 75,750 ounces and not 90,000 ounces.

Million textile jobs threatened unless imports are cut by 20 pc

By Peter Hill

One million jobs in Britain's knitting, clothing and textile industries are threatened by the Government's refusal to introduce 20 per cent reductions in textile imports.

Yesterday the National Joint Industrial Council for the hosiery trade in a letter to the Prime Minister said that many items of knitted goods, particularly underwear and outerwear had reached "totally unacceptable levels of penetration".

It said that 500,000 jobs in the clothing and knitwear industries were in peril, together with a further 400,000 jobs in the upstream sections of the textile industry covering fibre production, yarn spinning and weaving.

The Council, which represents workers and employers mainly in Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire and Leicestershire, said that in the first three months of this year employment in the industry declined by 6 per cent or 7,000. A recent survey among hosiery and knitwear producers indicated that 45 per cent of them were less optimistic about short-term prospects than they were three months earlier.

Additionally, 64 per cent of the firms covered by the survey were operating at below capacity levels while 43 per cent of companies had introduced short time working.

The Council gave a warning: "Any further decline in the hosiery and knitwear industry will turn the East Midlands and the Leicester area in particular into an unemployment blackspot."

It called on Mr Wilson to introduce selective import controls and added that it would be making immediate representations to the Department of Industry for controls on imports originating from low cost producers.

Mr Wilson was also urged to consider the temporary zero-rating of clothing and textiles for VAT purposes, which the council argued, would stimulate demand for textiles.

Further concern at the level of imports was expressed yesterday by the British Man-Made Fibres Federation which, in its latest production statistics, noted that this was still a source of "great concern in the absence of positive government counter measures".

The federation said that in May, output of the United Kingdom industry maintained the slow recovery which had taken place in March and April.

Over the first five months of this year, production was down by 20 per cent on the corresponding period of last year and 24.4 per cent lower than in the January-May period of 1973.

Money supply growth slows

By Tim Congdon

Money supply growth in May continued to be beneath the rate of inflation. But the inter*pretation of the latest figures* is more than usually confused by changes in the method of compilation following a big review of statistical information by the Bank of England.

The narrowly defined money supply, or M1, declined by *£129m in May* according to provisional figures released yesterday by the Bank. M1 has, on this basis, been growing at an annual rate of 13.9 per cent in the past three months, somewhat slower than at the turn of the year.

However, financial analysts doubt the trustworthiness of these figures as an indication of present monetary conditions.

It is understood that payments from the private sector in the month caused a purely temporary shift into public sector accounts which gives a misleading impression of underlying conditions.

M3 is also distorted. Because of the weakness of loan demand, *banks have been unable to offer* attractive interest rates and deposit accounts have suffered from transfers into building society deposits and local authority deposits. The growth of liquidity has probably been rather greater than suggested by M3 behaviour.

Estimates of the growth of a measure of overall liquidity, "L3", are contained in the latest *Gilt-Edged Research* published by Phillips & Drew, the stockbrokers. L3 includes assets such as Treasury bills and building society deposits.

It has tended to move in line with M3 in recent years, but the stockbrokers point out that it moved up strongly towards the end of 1974 when M3 did not. It, therefore, proved a better advance signal of the stock market upturn.

MONEY SUPPLY

The following are the figures released for the monthly amount of the money stock, seasonally adjusted, at the mid-month make-up date:

	M1 £000m	M3 £000m	Percentage change over 3 months at an annual rate M1	M3
1974				
May	12.5	33.6	9.4	2.2
June	12.4	33.5	6.3	0.6
July	12.6	34.6	0.0	13.8
Aug	12.7	34.9	6.6	16.5
Sept	12.7	35.0	11.1	18.6
Oct	12.9	35.2	11.7	6.9
Nov	13.0	35.6	10.0	7.7
Dec	13.2	35.8	17.0	10.0
1975				
Jan	13.7	36.0	28.3	9.7
Feb	13.7	36.4	19.1	10.0
March	13.9	36.8	20.5	10.7
April	14.3	36.8	17.0	8.7
May p	14.0	37.2	13.9	8.2

p Provisional.

European welcome for energy talks

By David Blake

A decision by the 18 industrial nations in the International Energy Agency to seek a new dialogue with developing countires on economic relationships was welcomed by the EEC yesterday.

A Commission spokesman extended *a special welcome to* the IEA's decision not to set an agreed floor price on oil yet, because it is felt that this is part of a general move towards a more conciliatory line in dealings with already established producers.

Consuming countries in the IEA, which comprises leading consumers in the West with the exception of France, have decided on a timetable for contacts with the developing *nations or oil producers* on energy, raw materials and problems of development.

Attempts earlier this year to hold a dialogue between consumers and producers broke down on the question of whether talks should cover all these topics, the demand of producing countries led by Algeria, or whether they should devote themselves exclusively to oil.

KOC takeover talks: The Kuwait Government and officials from British Petroleum *and Gulf Oil held further talks* yesterday on the nationalization of the Kuwait Oil Company. BP and Gulf, formerly joint owners of KOC, each retain a *20 per cent stake* in the company, which is the leading producer of oil in Kuwait.

Iran output down: Iran's National Oil Company yesterday announced that crude oil production for June was 2.7 per cent lower than May. Average daily production was 4.5 million barrels, while Iran was *counting on a level of 6 million* barrels.

Alcan financing of £165m Irish plant near completion

Alcan Aluminium is close to completing arrangements to raise £165m for a joint project to build an alumina extraction plant on Aughinish Island, co Limerick, south-west Ireland, a company spokesman said in Dublin yesterday.

Others in the project will be Ardal Og Sunndal Verk, a Norwegian company, and Granges Essen, a Swedish group.

The spokesman said the plant would have an annual capacity of 800,000 tonnes when the first stage was completed in 1980 and this would be expandable to around 2.4 million tonnes.

Government approval and planning permission was granted for the project last October after a delayed application because of monetary instability, necessitating an increase in the capital requirement to £165m from the original £100m.

The *main source of bauxite* for the extraction plant will be Boke, Guinea.

Deep water harbour facilities provided by Aughinish Island—permitting ore carriers of 70,000 tons deadweight to dock there—was one of the main factors for the plant's situation.

Other factors included tax-free privileges until 1990 and the labour supply. The plant will be operated by a new wholly-owned subsidiary—Alcan Ireland—through which Alcan will own a 70 per cent interest.

Citibank expected to raise prime lending rate to 7 pc

From Frank Vogl
Washington, July 2

The First National City Bank should increase its prime lending rate to 7 per cent from 6¾ per cent tomorrow if it sticks to its money market formula for adjusting the rate.

The formula, in fact, calls today for a primate rate of above 7¼ per cent, but the Citibank has a policy of not chang*ing its primate rate by more* than one quarter of one per cent in any single week.

A change in the Citibanks prime lending rate could well encourage other leading banks to move their prime rates to 7¼ *per cent* from 7 per cent and trigger a general increase

More significantly, a Citibank change in rate would have an *important psychological impact*, signalling to many investors *that interest rates have finally* passed their low point

Many bankers, economists and government officials, including Mr William Simon, the Secretary of the Treasury, see interest rates rising in the months ahead. *Recent market* moves by the Federal Reserve have indicated that the Fed has mildly adjusted its policies and decided upon a slightly more restrained course with regard to the rate of money supply expansion.

Business appointments

Bass Charrington names two new directors

Mr C. B. M. Crofton and Mr J. R. Leachman have joined the board of **Bass Charrington.**

Mr D. K. N. Hillas has been made deputy chief executive of **International Timber Corporation** having relinquished his appointment as chief executive of International Timber Merchanting. Mr T. C. Clayton becomes a director of International Timber Corporation and chief executive of International Timber Merchanting having relinquished his appoint*ment as chief executive of* Horsley Smith (West & North). Mr D. W. Tarleton has been made chief executive of Horsley Smith (West & North).

Mr D. R. Elder has been appointed deputy chairman of **Ocean Transport and Trading.** He succeeds Mr H. B. Chrimes who becomes a non-executive director of the Ocean Group.

Mr G. H. Tipping has been made managing director and chief executive of the **Bank of Cyprus (London)** and of Total Finance Holdings, the bank's United Kingdom parent company.

Mr T. J. Organ *joins* the board of **Cadbury Schweppes**, succeeding Mr D. M. Borland as chairman of the Confectionery Group (Cadbury Ltd). Mr Borland will be reviewing the company's management development policy internationally.

Mr S. J. Reso has been elected a vice-president of **Esso Europe Inc.** and president of Esso Expro UK. Mr A. W. Forster has been elected a vice-president of Esso Europe Inc.

Mr Henry Keswick has joined the London advisory committee of **The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation** in the place of Sir Michael Herries who has resigned upon relinquishing his post as chairman of Mathesons in London.

In view of his forthcoming appointment as deputy chairman of Grindlays Bank, Mr Nigel Robson will be resigning as chairman of **Arbuthnot Latham** on August 1. He will continue as a director of Arbuthnot Latham Holdings, the parent company, but will cease to be deputy chairman. Mr Christopher Prideaux, deputy chairman of Arbuthnot Latham, will become chairman as from August 1.

Mr G. F. Peake has joined the board of **Wagon Finance Corporation.**

Mr A. J. Cottrell, chairman and managing director of Saccone & Speed, Gibraltar, and Mr M. P. A. Ainslie, marketing director of Saccone & Speed, UK, have been appointed to the board of **Saccone & Speed, UK.**

Mr H. R. Heath, deputy chairman and chief executive of **Dimplex Industries** will succeed Mr J. D. Lake as chairman after the annual meeting on July 23.

Mr E. A. Pollock is to become managing director of **W. J. Furse** in succession to Mr J. K. Furse who will continue as chairman. Mr Pollock will give up his present position of deputy chairman and joint managing director of Crown House Engineering. Mr R. A. Jones, chairman and joint managing director of Crown House Engineering will in future be chairman and managing director Mr G. R. Parker, director responsible for the south region, will *become deputy managing director.*

Sir Daniel Pettit has been made a regional director of the Birmingham and West Midlands board of **Lloyds Bank.**

Mr Arthur Day, director-general of the Institute of Export, has become a member of the **British Overseas Trade Advisory Council.**

Mr Ed Hunt has been elected deputy chairman of **Palabora Mining**, since his retirement as managing director. He will continue as an executive director of Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation, London, joint deputy chairman of Rio Tinto South Africa and managing director of Rossing Uranium. Mr Al Leroy, a director of Palabora Mining and Rio Tinto South Africa, will succeed Mr Hunt as managing director of Palabora Mining.

Mr E. J. R. Scott has become chief executive and deputy chairman of the **Swire Group** in Australia. He also becomes chairman of the group's associated companies in Australia and Papua, New Guinea.

Lord Hewlett has been elected president of the **Plastics and Rubber Institute.** Professor D. W. Saunders becomes chairman of council.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hardy annual on pensions: to fund or not to fund

From Mr D. B. Chynoweth

Sir, The letter from Mr Nottage (June 17) raises the hardy annual on pensions; whether to fund or not to fund. The argument for unfunded schemes appears to have attractions, more particularly in inflationary times, but it assumes that prevailing levels of inflation will persist over a long period.

The concept of saving to provide for a pension is a discipline that has been preached and practised for generations. The negative returns currently available on invested funds must be a short-term feature in our economy if we are to survive and does not change the validity of the concept.

Mr Nottage aimed his criticism at the public sector, where many hundreds of thousands of employees are contributing towards the cost of their pensions and the employers' support is a deferred remuneration. In the national pensions scheme where the "pay-as-you-go" principle applies, we have a continuing increase in the number of pensioners whose pensions are to be met from revenue. This rising liability to pay pensions from current contributions and taxation is simultaneously falling on a diminishing number of employers and their employees, and contributes to the inflationary spiral by creating wage and price increase demands.

It must be financially prudent to make provision for future commitments *and to spread the* cost over as long a period as is practicable, rather than have to meet the full cost of pensions when due from revenues.

It is important that employees should feel that they have a stake in their future pensions *benefits*, and *that the* "managers" of their money can be identified and trusted. Most would place greater faith in trustees who they presently know or can identify than gamble on the good sense and justice of the government of the day when they happen to retire.

The current debate, supported by the National Economic Development Office, for some form of direction of institutional investment, would fail if these pension funds did not exist. The very substantial funds now available through pensions schemes would not be there, and one wonders how the vacuum would be filled.

Yours faithfully,
D. B. CHYNOWETH,
County Treasurer,
South Yorkshire County Council,
Regent Street,
Barnsley.
June 25.

Case for Rent Acts revision

From Mr Anthony Jacobs

Sir, In recent letters, I and others, have tried to set out the very strong case for revision of the Rent Acts. To summarize the arguments, there are several hundred thousand empty homes and an incalculable number of under-occupied homes in the private sector which *could* be rented to homeless or overcrowded fam*ilies provided two changes* were made in the Rent Acts.

First, it is necessary for termination dates of leases to be contractually binding, so that tenants would cease to have statutory rights that prevent their eviction in the event of their being bad tenants or the owner wishing to dispose of his property.

Secondly, the revision of the fair rent scheme which as others have pointed out is a fictitious valuation, giving not *the slightest element of justice* to the owner by way of an equitable economic return.

It many not be necessary to achieve open market rents and, if a scheme were to be devised for rent officers to assess rents, at least on existing tenancies, then an improved fair rents scheme would be to assess the market value of the property and to calculate the rent as a percentage, for example, 7 per cent of this figure.

The inadequacy of the rents charged is also mirrored in the public sector where the average weekly rent has risen from £3.70 in 1968 to £5.60 in 1975, and this latter figure now only represents 10.2 per cent of average household income.

Council rents in fact amount to merely 27 per cent of the housing revenue account in 1975-76 as compared with 55 per cent in 1967-68. This brings out most clearly the weaknesses in the arguments of both Father Byrne (June 19) and Mr R. Widdowson (June 25) both members of that excellent organization, Shelter. Mr Widdowson indicates that he believes the private sector can do nothing to help the homeless and to be fair, if present legislation continues, *there will be no private sector* within a few years.

On the other hand, the public sector finances are in such desperate straits that the economic futility of subsidizing every council tenant's rent *irrespective of need is at last* beginning to be understood by the present government. There is a clear and straightforward answer to this problem which requires an acceptance of the fact that blanket subsidies, even if they are desirable, can no longer be afforded.

Housing credits are required which would be directly related to a family's household earnings and the rent payable, so that the not insignificant number of families *who have* earnings in excess of £60 per week would pay something approaching the market rent.

Also the significant number of people, which Mr Widdowson rightly draws attention to, earning less than £35 per week would receive by way of housing credit sufficient to reduce their rents possibly still further.

Housing credits can be paid in the same way as, conversely, income tax is deducted, automatically; we would then no *longer be faced in council* estates with the obscene situation of a grown-up family of three wage earners, with two cars and a coloured television-set, paying virtually the same rent as their next door neighbour who may be a mother on her own supporting two young children.

Yours sincerely,
ANTHONY JACOBS,
Liberal Housing Panel,
20 York Terrace West,
London, NW1.

Councils' direct labour operations

From Mr Malcolm Hoppé

Sir, Mr Ernest Smith, Presi
dent of the National Feder
ation of Building Trade
Employers (Business New
letter, June 26) calls on th
Government to produce effe
tive rules for the operation
local authorities' direct labo
building departments and
ensure competition with co
tractors.

The need for action
urgent, as councils are try
to increase these departme
while the Government calls
local authority spending eco
mies and cost inflation g
on.

For six years governme
have argued that the
rules in a Manual of Princip
did all that was necessa
Now the Chartered Institute
Public Finance and Accounta
representing the officers
must tell councils and the r
payers whether they are get
value for money—has, in eff
declared that they do not.

A CIPFA working p
recommends numer
changes. The most impor
recommendations say that:
1, Direct labour departm
should be treated as a tra
service (a step Aims u
nine years ago);
2, They should tender in c
petition for "the g
majority of major works
tracts" (since the manual
only "a considerable
representative proportion"
work, direct labour has l
able to avoid a good dea
competition);
3, Other council departm
and services should be cha
only for *the agreed valu*
work done—and not the a
cost incurred by direct labo

These and other CI
recommendations would
a great improvement on
present chaotic situation
rounding the use of d
labour.

I note that a number of
are trying to force a deba
Parliament on direct la
building and municipal tra
in general. But the CI
report was subsequently
pleted more than a year ag
has been much discusse
official quarters. Mr Cros
could act now to stop the
tinued drain on ratepa
money.

Yours faithfully,
MALCOLM HOPPE,
Head of Research,
Aims for Freedom and E
prise,
5 Plough Place,
Fetter Lane, London EC4.

This Advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange.

Mitchell Cotts Group Limited

(Registered in England—No. 160797)
(Incorporated under the Companies Acts 1908 to 1917)

Issue of £4,745,817 13 per cent. Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock 1990/95 at £100 per cent.

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted the above Stock to the Official List. The Stock is being offered to the Ordinary Shareholders of Mitchell Cotts Group Limited by way of rights on the basis of £1 nominal amount of Stock for every 10 Ordinary Shares held at the close of business on 30th May, 1975.

Particulars of the Stock are available in the statistical services of Extel Statistical Services Limited and Moodies Services Limited and copies of such particulars may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 23rd July, 1975 from:—

Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited,
New Issue Department,
Augustine House,
Austin Friars,
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P.O. Box 511,
Bucklersbury House,
3 Queen Victoria Street,
London, EC4N 8DX.

'... higher targets for the current year, which has started satisfactorily.'

Extracts from the statement by Mr. W. R. Alexander

Group profits before tax and extraordinary items amounted to £600,633 (£520,828). We finished the year with an improved cash situation, a reasonable order book, a good spread of business operations and several interesting expansion prospects under study. Our management has set higher targets for the current year, which has started satisfactorily.

Scotcros Foods Limited has suffered by some £70,000 because of a poor performance by two of its six depots. Our stake in this low margin market was too small to absorb any failure, and we have accordingly now sold the trading assets *of the six cash and carry depots for a* cash consideration which, after costs, is estimated to realise about £500,000.

J. Deans & Co. Limited has maintained the sales and profit of its main brands. More aggressive marketing and the opening of new outlets in Scotland and England have offset any dip in total consumer demand for alcoholic beverages.

Scotcros Farm Supplies Limited has a steadily growing demand for its range of animal feed products. Additional processing capacity will be on stream this summer.

Wilkie & Paul Limited has again achieved increased sales and profits. We have formed an international consultancy division offering feasibility studies and plant specifications to overseas companies and discussions are now taking place in the *U.S.A., Japan, Belgium and Australia.*

Scotcros Engineering Limited expects to see some further growth in profits, particularly through overseas sales.

For the future we expect a steady growth.

A copy of the report and accounts may be obtained from
The Secretary, Scotcros Limited, Fitzpatrick House
Cadogan Street, Glasgow G2 6QR

SCOTCROS

H.C.JANES LTD.
The JANES Group

Summary of Results

	1975 £	1974 £
Group Profit before Taxation	2,358,149	2,430,788
Taxation	1,230,228	1,308,599
Group Profit after Taxation	1,127,921	1,122,189
Unappropriated Group Profits added to Reserves	828,261	847,703
Dividends per share—gross	7.7520p	6.8906p

Annual General Meeting, July 30th, Luton

HG

HARGREAVES GROUP

Commercial vehicle distribution; contracting and waste disposal; effluent treatment systems; fertilisers; fuel oil and solid fuel; insurance; plant hire; quarrying; transport.

RESULTS FOR THE YEAR TO 31st MARCH 1975

"Profits before taxation were £2,209,758, compared with last year's figure of £2,445,974. *Trading surplus before depreciation* and interest charges was up 13.5% at £3,706,515.

The total dividend for the year, including tax credits, is being increased from 14.3325% to 16.1155%, the seventh successive annual increase.

The policy of the Board is to ensure the financial and human strength of the Group to enable it to survive the strains and pressures of the next year or so and to benefit from the economic upturn when it comes.

The current year has started satisfactorily."

David Peake, Chairman.

Copies of the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st March 1975 are available from The Secretary, Bowcliffe Hall, Bramham, Wetherby, West Yorkshire LS23 6LP. Telephone: Boston Spa 843535.

هكذا من الاصل

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Renold, stocks and inflation

e was little surprise in r Renold's 27 per cent pre- advance last year or in the s of a one-for-four rights e (at 106p) to raise £8.3m. that this stopped the shares g down last night, a 7p fall ing the price at 137p where rights are worth just over share and the ex-rights p/e yield are 7 and 8.2 respec- y.

s far as the rights issue goes, was almost inevitable given high rate of inflation over last couple of years and old's policy of holding rela- ty high stocks to service both extensive United Kingdom overseas distribution res. Stocks in fact moved up e £11m to £47.5m over the and net short-term debt e *than doubled to around* n. Proceeds of the issue will ally go to reducing this re, while the overall effect be to bring down total gear- to a considerably more com- able level.

hat will be concerning the ket more now is the pros- t for profits over the next ple of years. Last year's ond half proved every bit as d as the confident interim sage from Renold had sug- ed—the United Kingdom rations doing particularly l, with trading profits mov- ahead from £3.2m (partly cted by the three-day week) just under £5m. Although old points to weakening nand in some areas towards year-end, it also adds that it *has strong order books from* arge number of sectors (oil gas exploration and produc- n, for instance) that are still ming. All the *same Renold is* from recession-proof.

al: 1974-75 (1973-74)
italization £44.2m
es £89.4m (£70.5m)
-tax profits £13.1m (£10.3m)
nings per share 18.5p (15.4p)
idend gross 10.75p (9.5p)

effield Twist

hat counts ow?

at counts now at Sheffield ist Drill? The board quite sonably takes the view that e there is nothing to chose ween Thorn Electrical and F so far as assurances for future of the workforce and company are concerned, the der, who pays most should So if SKF decides to offer against Thorn's 92p, today, will presumably get the Shef- d Twist board backing—and on.

imagine that the institu- s, holding perhaps 30 per t of the Sheffield Twist ity, will take the same line less they are persuaded that ecial factors apply. Indeed, ey have a responsibility to do . But what about the work- rce? It doesn't matter to the mpany's employees — apart om those who hold shares— ho pays what, and the indica- ons so far from the unions at heffield Twist is that they pre- r SKF.

They have apparently had onversations with Swedish etal unions in coming to this nclusion. Of course, the ew of the people who work at effield Twist is of vital im- rtance in deciding this mat- —but it is no good just say- that they prefer SKF rather n Thorn. Like everyone else y need to explain to the ers of the company—the reholders—why they opt for F, or Thorn if they decide, their board, to switch.

lection Trust

ights issue eculation

trary to the expectations ressed in some quarters in the City, there was no announcement of a rights issue yesterday from Selection Trust. And although the gains on higher operating profits and greatly improved dividend income and interest receipts were whittled away by higher expenses and particularly by an increase in interest payments from £1.09m to £3.42m, the pretax total for the year to end-March was very much in line with expectations.

The market, however, had in mind the implications of the half-to-half reduction in the improvement at the operating level from 185 to under 34 per cent, and the shares closed 22p down at 570p.

Last year benefited from the first full contribution from the crane ship Thor, which looks to *have been worth over £1m at* the operating level; and there was also the benefit of high base-metal prices during the first half. Performance of one major profit earner—the South Bay copper and zinc mine—is bound to be affected by depressed metal prices this time round; and the dividend contribution from Tsumeb—£1m plus out of a total up from *£4.57m to £5.22m—is likely to* be affected too.

The likely performance of the Mount Newman iron ore mine is uncertain, but the North Sea contribution should continue to improve, as should the big Amax dividend. And profits from CAST, with which Selection Trust merged at its year-end, look to be holding steady. Meantime, with the Brouillan mine *still* being proved the group is in no urgent need of finance, particularly now that the Agnew project has for the time *being* been put *into cold storage*. Rights issue fears have been behind much of the share slide from this year's peak of 680p, and with these in abeyance for the moment there should be room for some progress—even though the yield on the shares is only 3.8 per cent.

Final: 1974-75 (1973-74)
Capitalization £132m
Pre-tax profits £10.57m (£9.80m)
Earnings per share 24.9p (25.8p)
Dividend gross 21.3p (18.9p)

Empire Stores

An unexpected rights

The mail order sector's first rights issue has come from a most unexpected quarter. Empire Stores, of the three major groups, looked the least likely candidate for a rights issue following the dramatic improvement in liquidity shown in its recent balance sheet. But this one, following Croda is more for the benefit of shareholders than corporate cash flow. With the shares at 93p yesterday the one-for-two rights at par takes the yield (assuming a maintained final) from 4.7 per cent to just under 6 per cent.

Mercury Securities

Justifying the premium rating

Shares in Mercury Securities have consistently held on to their now traditional premium over the merchant banking sector in recent months and the tiny increase in Warburg's banking profits to £4.4m, at a time when many have been slipping back, helps to explain why.

In its favour, Warburg never had to cope with any involvement in property or the other *hazard areas which have caused* grief elsewhere, and what concealed provisions there are appear to take in nothing out of the ordinary. Meanwhile, corporate finance has managed to remain more buoyant than might have been expected in a year which ended on March 31, with the international side continuing to grow and the contribution from the Paribas link also rising. Overall growth apart, the two partners contributed more evenly last year, in contrast to the year before when Warburg had chipped in the greater part.

With banking holding its own Mercury has benefited to the full *from the volatility of prices* in the commodity markets which helped almost to double profits on the metal trading and refining side to £1.65m on a true comparable basis. So despite some downturn from insurance and shipbroking, pensions and advertising and a rise of £220,000 in minorities, Mercury has got its total earnings up by 9 per cent.

Admittedly in the present year metal trading will find it hard to match last year's performance, but with merchant banking beginning to show its paces again there remains no reason yet to see that premium rating—the shares yield only 4.1 per cent at 104p—coming under pressure.

Final: 1974-75 (1973-74)
Capitalization £44.0m
Net profits £5.49m (5.04m)
Earnings per share 13.0p (12.0p)
Dividend gross 4.25p (3.86p)

Gough Cooper

Housebuilding trends

Gough Cooper's shares at 73p yesterday are down from this year's high by around a quarter, and that would seem to be fully justified by the rather pessimistic statement made by the group along with its interim results yesterday.

The apparent fall in sales is distorted by the much smaller incidence of land sales this year, and masks a rise of around 5 per cent on the housebuilding side in the opening six months of the year. But with profits here down from £1m to £0.8m, margins have continued under considerable pressure. A step or two up from the lower price ranges where most of the recovery has been, and still heavily committed as a housebuilder in the South-east, Gough Cooper has manifestly not benefited from the encouraging signs of an upturn heralded in other quarters of the housebuilding sector.

Profits from sales of undeveloped land are down from a hefty £1.2m to £0.2m, but the absence of write-offs (£600,000 for the comparable period last year) and lower interest charges helped contain the drop in earnings.

The group is maintaining turnover by an increased proportion of non-private construction, and this area, that includes housing association projects but no local authority work, might survive any cutbacks that threaten depending upon how the £100m of building society funds to be channelled into housing is divided up.

This side is now accounting for around two thirds of housebuilding compared with 28 per cent over the same period last year, but the outlook for the private sector, as far as Gough Cooper is concerned, looks uninspiring for the rest of the year. So do the shares despite a yield of around 11 per cent assuming a maintained dividend. One major point in the group's favour, however, is the dramatic reduction in short-term borrowings, which now amount to £1.2m as against £3.7m at the last year-end. Despite what is evidently a sound management, the *shares* could drift lower in front of any *indication* of improving volume in the middle priced housing market.

Interim: 1974-75 (1973-74)
Capitalization £5.9m
Sales £7.5m (£8m)
Pre-tax profits £1.1m (£1.5m)
Dividend gross 3p (3p)

Peter Jay, Economics Editor

Half a loaf, half a loaf, half a loaf onwards

The Chancellor has done something about unemployment or, rather, about its likely rate of increase next year. It is obscure from his statement to the House of Commons on Tuesday whether he has done anything about inflation.

Well-bred "Keynesian" economists of the postwar Oxbridge tradition—the school which has dominated and still dominates the economic section of the Treasury and the National Institute of Economic and Social Research—will find this assessment paradoxical, even deliberately perverse. For, they will say, Mr Healey was comparatively specific about pay restraint while he had little to say about budgetary policy.

But that is precisely the point. Postwar orthodoxy has held that there are three problems—or "target variables" as they are sometimes infelicitously called—and that there are three policy instruments for solving, or "achieving", them: the real level of economic activity to be regulated by budgetary policy; the balance of payments to be regulated by exchange rate policy (*pace* the Bank of England); and the rate of inflation to be regulated by incomes policy.

Four years ago Professor Lord Kaldor proposed his famous inversion of two of these matches, thereby giving birth to the "New Cambridge School". This holds that, in practice, policy will be more successful if the exchange rate is used to regulate the level of economic activity and budgetary policy is used to regulate the balance of payments.

But another and even more important inversion is suggested by the insights into the relationship between public finance, economic activity and price behaviour which we owe to Professor Milton Friedman of Chicago University. This is that budgetary policy should be used to regulate the rate of inflation while incomes policy (combined in an open economy with exchange rate policy) is used to regulate the level of economic activity, specifically the level of unemployment.

Professor Friedman himself would not endorse this, since *he believes that collective* bargaining can exercise no general influence over either inflation or unemployment and that therefore direct restraint of collective bargaining is necessarily irrelevant to these matters. But there are others who believe that, at least in economies with highly unionized labour markets, collective bargaining can in the short run raise unit labour costs and thereby confront governments with the unhappy choice between allowing unemployment to rise and underwriting the higher costs with inflationary public finance—thereby producing the classic dilemma and recurrent failure of postwar economic policies.

If this view is combined with Professor Friedman's theory of the long-run impact of public finance—it matters not for these purposes whether fiscal or monetary weapons are held to be the true essence of public finance—it then follows that public finance should be geared to the target rate of inflation while pay restraint is geared to the desired level of economic activity, particularly of employment. This, as far as I know, novel formulation and integration of two increasingly familiar basic thoughts has an important bearing on the interpretation of the Chancellor's holding statement this week.

Mr Healey, as Shadow Chancellor 18 months ago, was closer to subscribing to the new approach defined here than he is now. This change is hardly surprising after 16 months of Treasury advice. Of course, in the real world all *three policy weapons affect all* three problems, or targets, to some degree: and the total outcome is only determinate when all three policy variables have been specified.

The argument for attaching particular weapons to particular problems is heuristic rather than descriptive, in the sense that, while it does not adequately describe the network of causes *and effects* which operate in the real world, it does offer a better rule of thumb than the postwar orthodoxy. So what can one infer about the likely consequences of Mr Healey's partial statement this week?

Clearly, the Chancellor himself is not now fully siezed of the new inverted approach, since he prefaced his statement by *assigning* "overriding priority" to cutting the rate of domestic inflation and then talked almost exclusively about his hopes for pay restraint. To some extent this may have disguised his true intentions, which were immediately to succour sterling by saying the things which bankers were rightly or wrongly presumed rightly or wrongly to want to hear, without at the same time formally admitting that the Government was abandoning its principles for the umpteenth time this century in the face of a "bankers' ramp".

For the longer-run the broad effect of restraining collective bardaining—if that is defined as increasing the demand elasticity of pay rather than as regimenting the labour market—is to raise the level of employment that will occur (given a fully floating pound) at any given rate of inflation. In other words, fewer people will be pricing themselves out of whatever flow of money incomes future budgetary policies determine.

In the short term—over the next couple of years—the effects of pay restraint will be to moderate the rise in unemployment which will occur if fiscal and monetary policies are directed towards progressively reducing the annual increase in the money supply and in the gross national product, valued at current prices. Equally, the effect will be to reduce unemployment in so far as fiscal and monetary policies resume their traditionally inflationary course from the end of this year.

All of which makes it essential to know—beyond the Chancellor's Delphic references to employing "the system of cash limits more generally as a means of controlling public expenditure in the short term", while not affecting the borrowing requirement and not cutting public spending—what the posture of fiscal and monetary policy now are in terms of the target rates of change in the money supply and the gnp at current prices.

The Treasury's present estimate is that the borrowing requirement will be as stated in the Budget. But we need to know how that result is to be ensured, rather than hoped for, and how such a deficit can be financed, consistently with the necessarily moderate growth in the money supply, now that the current account deficit on the balance of payments (and the associated surplus on capital account) has disappeared.

These uncertainties also illustrate the wisdom of the Treasury's insistence in earlier and more successful day that Chancellors should not make statements of policy until they know what policy they are going to state. No doubt the Chancellor felt his hand was forced on this occasion by the foreign exchange markets—a regrettable self-deception, since his exchange rate policy is the only manifestly correct part of his strategy to date. But until the other shoe drops and we know whether the hints about public spending are to become a real element in the management of public finance from *now on, we shall not know* whether the Chancellor has perpared a pretext for a dangerous reinflation or a useful buttress to a true policy of disinflation.

How the West Germans have made a success of worker directors

Peter Norman

There are usually two surprises in store for the British visitor to an annual shareholders' meeting of a large German company. The first is the sheer length—it is usually more than five hours by the time everybody has had his say. The second is the presence of trade unionists or company employees among the members of the company's supervisory board.

Dressed as soberly as any German businessman and sitting among the bankers and industrialists who have been elected to represent the shareholders' *interests*, the workers' representatives on the dais are a *visible expression of* "co-determination" or *Mitbestimmung* in German companies.

West Germany has the longest tradition of worker participation at board level in Europe. But in the past four years employees in first Holland and then Sweden have been given the opportunity to take up supervisory board positions.

In all three countries the workers' representatives enjoy as individuals equal rights with the supervisory board members representing the shareholders' interests. They help to appoint and oversee the managing board which carries out the day-to-day running of the company and participate in crucial decisions on investment, financing, rationalization and personnel policy.

Backing up co-determination at the top are workers' councils or commissions, which, at plant or office level, provide a forum for communication and consultation between management and employees.

At a time when industrial democracy is still very much a novelty in Britain, it is hard to *realize that for nearly* 25 years in the West German steel and coal industries employees and shareholders' representatives have operated a system of parity in representation on supervisory boards. The coal and steel industries were singled out for this unique *experiment* in 1951 as it was felt that they represented the most conservative and reactionary element in German industry.

A typical example of a supervisory board in either industry would have 11 members—five of them representing the shareholders and five the employees, with an eleventh neutral member to solve cases of stalemate. Normally, the workers' representatives are nominated by the workers' council after consultation with the trade unions.

To ensure even closer cooperation the coal and steel model provides for a special member of the managing board responsible for questions affecting employees. It is this man's job to work closely with the workers' councils in the plants or mines belonging to the company in question and he cannot be appointed against the will of the majority of the workers' representatives on the supervisory board.

The West German coal and steel model is at once the oldest and the most radical of the co-determination schemes in the three countries. At the same time, it seems to have been a success. The oft-feared *deadlock situations* in supervisory board meetings have turned out to be few; and rarely, in more than two decades of operation, have neutral supervisory board members had to give a casting vote.

Advocates of parity co-determination such as Herr Eugen Loderer, the head of the powerful I. G. Metall trade union and also a member of several supervisory boards, argue that full co-determination was one of the reasons for the peaceful economic and structural changes in the Ruhr in the 1950s and 1960s. Without the benefits of *Mitbestimmung*, they say, the radical pruning of the Ruhr coal-mining industry, when more than 200,000 mining jobs were lost, would have been impossible.

Under the second variation of co-determination in West Germany, employees are entitled to a one-third participation in the supervisory boards of companies with more than 500 workers. Secret ballot is used to elect the representatives.

On smaller supervisory boards where there are only one or two places for workers' representatives, the candidates must come from the company concerned. Only when there are more than two such places can an outsider, like a trade union official, find a seat on the board. As a result, union presence tends to be confined to the boards of the larger companies.

From the beginning of this year there should have been a third *Mitbestimmungs*-model in Germany, extending the principle of parity to the boards of all large companies employing more than 2,000 people. After long and wearisome negotiations between the Social Democrat and Free Democrat coalition partners, the West German cabinet agreed on a draft Bill in February last year. However, harmony was short-lived and the two parties rapidly disagreed on how to fit senior executives into the co-determination model and how to solve possible deadlock situations.

Since then they have been trying to negotiate a settlement.

The still birth of the German Cabinet draft points to the strong element of controversy that still surrounds co-determination in West Germany

Neither the Swedish nor the Dutch systems come near to providing automatic parity of representation. In Sweden employees of a company with at least 100 workers have been able since 1973 to elect two members and two deputy members to the supervisory board. The law, as it at present stands, is for a three-year experimental period

In Holland there are no rules on how many members of supervisory boards should come from the employees' side. Instead, the supervisory board is a self-appointing body which accepts or rejects suggestions from the employees and the shareholders. Its decisions can also be challenged by both parties and disputes are settled by arbitration.

The Dutch are careful to point out that their laws set only the *institutional* forms of co-determination at the same time as informal co-determination is actively encouraged.

Co-determination, whether full or partial, is often criticized as paving the way for union domination of industry. The German experience would suggest that the outcome is more a joint responsibility.

It would be almost impossible to find a German trade unionist to echo the recent sentiments of M Edmund Maire, the head of the French Confédération Française des Travailleurs. In a recent television interview which must have startled and puzzled German viewers—he said that employees' representatives in the supervisory boards of private companies and banks would be thrown into a permanent conflict situation.

M Maire's views are probably a fair indication that *co-determination on the German* model could prove as unsuitable for export as 'parliamentary democracy has on the British pattern.

But even in Germany there are some who argue that extending *Mitbestimmung* is perhaps not the best way of charting the industrial future. Opponents argue that economic conditions have changed.

They claim that the structural crisis in the Ruhr coal industry was overcome not so much by co-determination but by state premiums, subventions, guarantees and redundancy payments at a time of a booming economy

In present circumstances, the argument goes, the struggle between capital and labour for a slice of the national product is likely to intensify

Herr Eugen Loderer of the I. G. Metall trade union: an advocate of co-determination who believes it made possible important structural changes in the Ruhr in the 1950s and 1960s.

However, for the present, few would *dispute the verdict of* Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, when he says that co-determination since the 1950s has played a marked role in ensuring Germany its industrial peace.

This year has already produced one notable example of how co-determination can work in this way. The union and employee representatives at Volkswagen originally opposed the managing board's proposals to cut back the workforce in West Germany by 25,000 over 1975 and 1976. But, having been overruled in the supervisory board, the I. G. Metall union is making sure that the workforce reductions are being carried out in a disciplined way without demonstrations, strikes or sit-ins.

Business Diary: £2,000 off • Simon's choice

a time when the Chancel- thoughts are turning to er price controls Roger lips has just reduced the e of the cars he sells by as h as £2,000.

t that it will bring the nate in the "exoticar", the borghini, any nearer the p of the average motorist, the wealthy will be justi- in putting their tongues in cheeks and saying that are doing their bit. by ng a car which has come in price as opposed to from the mass producers, h now seem to go up in with clockwork regu- y.

illips is head of a new pany Berlinetta Italia Ltd, h despite its exotic name ates from his home in rban Surrey and from a shop in Clapham. He was ging director of the orig- Lamborghini United King- marketing subsidiary and ed his company after the cial restructuring of Lam- hini and its passing into s hands. He has now be- the official Lamborghini concessionaire in Britain is setting up a network of ialized dealers.

illips, by paring overheads minimum and taking a listic" profit, although ning extensive spare parts, been able to re-launch the with new prices ranging £8,500 to £18,295 for the tach.

these prices Phillips hopes that the British market will be able to absorb 40 cars this coming year, a target regarded by many as optimistic, particularly when the Aston Martin now seems certain to reappear in this market sector and against an economic background which has seen the demise of Maserati and short-time working at the Lamborghini plant at Sant'agata Bolegnese near Turin.

"The fact is", Phillips said, "that the re-birth of Aston Martin could help stimulate this sector of the market. It's better to be selling in competition rather than have to create your own market."

Treasury post

Jack Bennett's office at the Treasury in Washington is empty, the Under-Secretary for Monetary Affairs having apparently packed his bags and departed with great haste, after announcing some 10 days ago that he was resigning because of personal financial problems. But it would seem that William Simon, the Treasury Secretary, has moved with equal speed to find a successor.

The hottest tip in Washington is that Edwin Yeo, aged 41, a charming, bright and diffident Pittsburgh banker, is to get the key Treasury job of supervising American international monetary policy and domestic budget finances. The speed at which Bennett has left town has surprised many, forcing a good number of observers to believe that personal financial problems were not the sole reason for his resignation.

At the same time, however, the swiftness with which a replacement has been apparently found suggests that Simon was not altogether surprised by Bennett's decision. Rumours are spreading thick and fast in Washington that Yeo will take the Treasury job and with no other names being so freely mentioned the rumours may well have a solid foundation.

Yeo, who is believed to be an old friend of the Treasury Secretary, is vice-chairman and chief economist at the Pittsburgh National Bank.

Pan Am's man

Pan American's new man in London is to be one of their younger executives with the splendid name of Erastus Corning III. Aged 42, he is shortly taking over the key post for the airline of managing director, United Kingdom, from Cecil W. Moore who, at the age of 58, is being promoted to regional managing director based in Miami.

Unlike Moore, who entered the business at the age of 25, Corning is not a career aviation man, having joined Pan Am only in 1970 after a spell consulting on transport matters and before that in banking. One of the keys to his rapid rise through the airline is un*doubtedly* his command of the Russian language, gained at Yale.

Corning: Russian speaker.

As an independent consultant he advised on the ticklish business of establishing the Pan Am route into Moscow and when he joined the airline five years ago his first job was director for the Soviet Union and district traffic and sales manager in Moscow.

For Cecil Moore the appeal of promotion is tempered with regret at leaving Britain, with which he has had strong associations during his 33 years with Pan Am.

Europe's sick

Though Gianni Agnelli, president of the Italian private industrialists' confederation Confindustria as well as chairman of Fiat, foresees a pause in foreign investment in Italy, he believes the Italian economy is stronger than Britain's.

"The sick men in Europe are two—Italy and England", he says in an interview with the illustrated weekly magazine *Epoca*. "I consider that economically Italy is stronger than England. Against that, politically England has, with its referendum in favour of the EEC, taken a notable step forward, in contrast to the perplexities aroused by an Italy moving too much to the left."

Agnelli was referring to last month's regional elections, in which the Communists made the biggest gains of any party. The vote, he said, had brought surprise and preoccupation among Italy's allies, but fortunately the first critical reaction had given way to a more serene examination of the reasons for this advance.

The question did not yet arise, in Agnelli's view, of a left-wing government coalition influencing Italy's relations with the EEC, since a so-called popular front could not muster more than 45 per cent of the votes.

But it was worth studying, all the same, what the attitude of the Communists was towards the Community. From being originally critical, they had changed their position when they saw the chance of making their weight felt in Europe, and now the Italian Communist Party declared itself in favour of European integration.

Jonas Woodhead

VEHICLE SUSPENSION SPECIALISTS

Points from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. E. S. Simpson C Eng FI Mech E MSAE, for the year ended 31st March, 1975.

- Group turnover increased by 29% to a record £32,800,000.
- Trading profit before interest charges increased by 35% to a record £3,344,000.
- Direct exports increased by 53% to £5,163,000.
- Profit after taxation and earnings per ordinary share have both increased by 19%.
- Final dividend has again been increased to the maximum permitted.
- Net asset value per 25p ordinary share now 151.4p. This does not take into account a revaluation of land and buildings which shows a surplus of £1.7 million.
- Capital expenditure cost a record £1,294,000.
- Prospects: We are presently experiencing a reduction in demand. Overseas customers are reluctant to meet increased prices. U.K. industry is at a disadvantage in terms of the "inflation differential" by comparison with overseas competition. Industrial enterprise should be allowed to create and retain a surplus sufficient to attend to the requirements for growth.

Copies of the Report and Accounts are obtainable from the Secretary, Jonas Woodhead & Sons Limited, Kirkstall Road, Leeds LS4 2AQ.

Year ended 31st March	1972 £'000	1973 £'000	1974 £'000	1975 £'000
Turnover	19,100	21,600	25,300	32,800
Profit before tax	1,418	1,853	2,347	2,950
Taxation	585	678	1,192	1,576
Profit retained	340	819	1,834†	995
Total issued capital and reserves	6,859	7,806	9,737	10,915
Per 25p ordinary share:				
Basic earnings	13.0p	18.2p	17.8p	21.1p
Dividend*	7.0p	5.145p	5.246p	5.696p
Asset value	92.2p	105.1p	133.6p	151.4p

*Dividends are shown on a gross basis for 1972 and on a net basis in 1973 to 1975.
†Includes extraordinary items totalling £1,028,000.

THE WOODHEAD GROUP OF COMPANIES

Stock markets

Shares unable to hold early gains

The City's more considered response to Mr Healey's anti-inflation measures brought some hectic trading in equities yesterday, with share prices swinging about wildly as the jobbers sought to balance their books and the punters to take their profits.

After a cautious start, shares *swept higher at mid-morning* after Mr Healey, answering rumours from the conference of the Transport & General Workers, had removed doubts as to Government intentions to introduce wages legislation if necessary. But the gains proved relatively short-lived and prices fell sharply in late dealings when the market was unsettled by the suspension of an Edinburgh stockbroking firm.

Hawker Siddeley stood out in the engineering sector, with a rise of 20p to 264p, after confirmation that the Government Bill to nationalize the aircraft and shipbuilding industries will be postponed until October.

The *FT* index, having touched 325.5 at best, closed at 315.5, a net 0.2 down. Recorded bargains of 6,925 were higher than for some time.

Some buying from the major pension funds and other institutions *was seen at first.* But much of the movement in share prices reflected profit-taking on tightly held jobbers' books. Towards the end of the day, some "bears" were selling stock again.

Gilts had a good day, helped by a continuing favourable reception to Mr Healey's statement on Tuesday. Dealers said that business was fairly heavy, with buying well-sustained to the end of the session. Prices closed at the top.

"Shorts" were generally ⅛ point higher. In "longs", gains on the day ranged between ⅛ and ¾ point. Corporation stocks also made a good showing, rising ⅛ or ⅜ point.

Some of the strongest *movements came from shares in the* major engineering groups, always regarded as specially vulnerable to wage inflation or to industrial labour troubles.

But these shares also featured *in the setback of the final hour.* **GKN**, having surged up to 248p, came all the way down again to close 6p easier at 234p. **Metal Box**, a thinnish market, touched 254p, but closed at 248p, also 6p lower. **Tube Investments**, the *subject of hefty bear-selling* over the past fortnight, were 266p at best before reacting to close a net 2p up at 258p.

A similar pattern was traced by shares of big exporting groups, where **Unilever** rose as high as 394p, only to slip back to 382p, unchanged on the day. **Bats**, 3p down at 318p after 323p, were also active.

Also in tobaccos, **Rothmans International** edged forward to 22½p *in spite of the disclosure* of lower profits. The announcement that it is raising whisky prices put 5½p on shares in **Distillers** (142½p).

Indications, from statistics of *the Department of the Environment*, that housebuilding is at last on the upturn brought buyers for **Taylor Woodrow**, 13p up at 286p with the interim report due soon. **Costain** (195p) and **G. Wimpey** (115p) were *also firm, while private house-*builder **Gough Cooper** looked steadier after the half-time report.

Strong features elsewhere included **GEC**, at 125p after 128p ahead of today's profits statement, with the market hoping for £150m pre-tax. Shares in **Racal Electronics** and in **Wedgwood** were bought as investors again turned to export favourites.

Consumer stocks, firm on Tuesday as the market anticipated that the Chancellor would not lean heavily on prices, had a quiet session.

Marks & Spencer (199p) were unchanged on the day. **British Home Stores**, having touched 311p, closed at 305p, a net 3p higher. **Cavenhams** moved up to *225p, but boardroom statements* brought little response from shares in **Sainsbury** or **Tesco Holdings**. **Tate & Lyle** slipped back to 225p on further consideration of the rights issue announcement.

On the bid front, shares in **Sheffield Twist** steadied at 92p, after a further bid from Thorn Electrical and a statement from bid rival SKF.

Shares in **Renold** dipped to 137p on profits and an £8m rights issue. But rights issue news left **Siebe Gorman** unchanged at 116p. **Chubb** advanced to 101p on a sharp rise in profits.

Bank shares had an erratic day, with prices turning easier in late dealings as the market ran out of steam. **Lloyds Bk** (215p) began to reflect fears of a rights issue again. **Barclays Bk**, *3p off at 272p, had touched* 280p and **Midland** at 250p had seen 258p.

The property sector turned higher, helped by the disclosure of successful sales by **Land Securities Investment Trust**, whose shares put on 6p to 183p. **Haslemere Estates** could not hold an early gain but **B. Sunley Inv. Trst.** edged forward to 145p.

Oil shares held firm but lost a penny or two of early gains *during* late dealings. N. Sea stocks were again active. Lower bullion prices left gold shares drifting lower. A dull spot was **Selection Trust** at 500p, in spite of news of higher profits.

Turnover statistics for last month, *published* yesterday, show a small increase in the total value of trading, with attention switching from equities to gilts as the pound came under pressure. *Overall value of market trading* was £6,746m against £6,662m in May. The equity total slipped from £1,790m to £1,390m, but trading in fixed interest stocks was worth £5,355m against £4,871m in the previous month.

A firm spot in the secondary banking sector was Keyser Ullmann, whose shares put on 5p to 48p on determined buying in a thin market.

Equity turnover on Tuesday £60.1m (15,597 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, Bowater new, ICI, Distillers, Marks & Sp, Metal Box, Boots, Unilever, Comm Union, Beechams and GKN.

S RHODESIAN GOVT STOCKS

Bank of England (trustees of sinking funds of stocks) wish it to be known that amounts due in respect of annual sinking fund contributions have not been received. These should have been received before close of S Rhodesia financial year on June 30 but have not been forthcoming.

FLEMING PROPERTY UNIT

Offers of units in June attracted record £6.7m of new money. Value of trust is now over £31m—a rise of over £10.3m in last six months.

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies

Company (and par values)	Ord div	Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev year
A. D. International (25p) Fin	1.49	1.43	—	2.27	2.13
Baker's H'hold (10p) Int	0.35	0.29	22/8	—	0.65
Bett Bros (20p) Int	1.13	1.06	11/8	—	2.59
Chubb & Son (20p) Fin	*2.29*	*2.12*	*15/8*	*2.85*	*2.68*
Eng Card Cloth (25p) Fin	1.39	1.31	—	2.19	2.06
Gough Cooper (20p) Int	1.95	2.01	22/8	—	5.36
H. Cox & Sons (10p) Fin	1.47	1.51	22/8	1.8	1.86
Gt Nthrn Telegraph	21.6§	21.6§	—	21.6§	21.6§
Halma (10p) Fin	0.5	0.42	15/8	1.06	0.97
Hicking Pentecost (50p) Fin	*3.59*	*3.59*	*1/10*	*5.09*	*5.09*
Magnet Joinery (25p) Fin	1.89	1.79	4/8	2.74	2.57
Mercury Secs (25p)	2.76	2.59	—	2.76	2.59
M & G Dual Tst (10p) Int	3.9	3.5	2/9	8.9†	8.3
Renold (£1) Fin	4.56	4.39	19/8	7.06	6.49
Selection Tst (25p) Fin	9.0	8.48	26/8	14.0	12.85
Siebe Gorman (25p) Fin	2.18	2.0	—	3.67	3.38
Sutcliffe, Sp'km'n (25p) Fin	1.13	1.23	6/8	2.23	2.1

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax in pence per share. Elsewhere in Busines News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross, multiply the net dividend by 1.54. § Kroner a share. † Forecast.

Planning poser for Sainsbury and Tesco

The anti-inflationary measures announced by the Chancellor earlier this week cannot stop price increases already in the pipeline. Nor can any new forms of *price controls* be effectively more severe than those already in existence given the thin profit margins in food distribution. So said Mr John Sainsbury, chairman of J. Sainsbury, at the annual general meeting in London *yesterday.*

On trading prospects for the current year he anticipated a growth in sales "broadly in line" with last year's outcome of 25 per cent. Profits, which rose by just over 7 per cent last year, should be up again for the full 12 months. But higher operating costs, particularly awges, meant that the benefits of the large increase in sales area will not be felt until *the second half of the year.*

Despite immediate uncertainties the group is to push ahead with *its expansion* programme. It plans to open 17 new supermarkets, adding 17 per cent to *sales* area during the year, although worsening planning problems will probably make it impossible to open the same number of stores the following year.

Problems over planning *consents* also dominate Tesco chairman Mr Leslie Porter's statement to shareholders in the group's annual accounts released yesterday.

Mr Porter says: "We are extremely disappointed at being prevented at the present time from using our liquid resources to their full capacity in new store developments. This is due to planning difficulties associated with proposed super store development."

Commodities

COPPER.—Cash wire bars rose by £10.75 yesterday, while three months wire bars were £10.50 dearer. Cash cathodes were up £10.50 and three months by £10.75. Values advanced on shortcovering, partly on commission house account, following a steadie New York market and a further depre ciation in sterling against the US dollar. Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £565.50-66.50 a metric ton; three months £574.50-75.00. Sales, 3,200 tons. Cash cathodes, £543-45.00; three months £563.00-63.50. Sales, 425 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £548.50-49.00; three months, £566.50-67.50. Settlement, £549.00. Sales, 7,125 tons (mainly carries). Cash cathodes, £53 39.00; three months, £557.00-57.5 Settlement, £539.00. Sales, 550 tons. **SILVER** was irregular.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 206.40p a troy ounce (United States cents equivalent 453.8); three months, 211.8 (462.7c); six months, 217.5 (470.8c); one-year, 232.20p (492.5c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 206.7-6.9p; three months, 212.12.1p; seven months, 219.5-20. Sales, 35 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 205.8-7. three months, 212.1-12.3p; seven months, 219.5-20.5p. Settlement, 207.2p. Sales, 34 lots (mainly carries). **TIN.**—Cash standard rose by £32 yesterday and three months standard by £18.50. High-grade cash was up by £32.00 and three months high grade by £19.00. Afternoon.—Standard cash, £3,110-3,120 a metric ton; three months, £3,095-3,100. Sales, 250 tons (mainly carries). High-grade, cash £3,110-3,120; three months, £3,0 3,100. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £3,100-3,102; three months, £3,085-3,090. Settlement, £3,102. Sales, 205 tons (about carries). High-grade, cash, £3, 3,102; three months, £3,085. Settlement, £3,102. Sales, nil tons. Singapore tin ex-works, $M924 picul. **LEAD** closed very steady, quiet. Afternoon.—Cash, £163-64.00 a metric ton; three months, £169.00-69. Sales, 275 tons. Morning.—Cash, £161.00-62.00; three months, £167 8.00. Settlement, £162.00. Sales, tons. **ZINC** was steady, quiet.—Afternoon.—Cash, £327-28.00 a metric ton; three months, £317.50-18.00. Sales, tons. Morning.—Cash, £326.00-2 three months, 317.50-18.00. Settlement £327.00. Sales, 2,425 tons. Producer price, £360 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial. **PLATINUM** rose by 75p to £6 ($153.50) a troy ounce. **JUTE** quiet.—Bangladesh white grade, July/Aug/Sept, £200; Bangladesh white "D" grade, July/Aug/ £195 per long ton. Calcutta steady. Indian, July, Rs 475. Dundee D July, Rs 430 per bale of 400 lb. **WOOL.**—Greasy futures were steady. July, 153.0-55.0p per kilo; Oct, 1 62.0p; Dec, 163.0-66.0p; 169.0-72.0p; May, 173.0-76.0p; 176.5-79.0p; Oct, 178.0-82.0p; 181.0-83.0p. Sales: nil. **RUBBER** closed barely steady.—33.50-33.70p per kilo; Sept, 34.30p; Oct-Dec, 35.00-35.10p; March, 35.95-36.05p; April/ 36.95-37.00p; July/Sept, 37.80-3 Oct-Dec, 38.70-38.90p; Jan/ 39.00-39.10p; April/June, 39.60p. Sales: Six lots at five each and 126 lots at 15 tonnes including one option.

More commodities, pag

Income rises at BUPA to £36m: £29.5m paid out

In a year that saw several threats to private sector medicine subscriptions at British United Provident Association rose from £28.5m *to just over* £36m, according to annual accounts produced yesterday. Some £29.5m was paid out in benefit.

Nuffield Nursing Homes Trust, the charity sponsored by BUPA, opened three new hospitals, taking its total to 24. Some £269,000 was donated to the trust last year.

BUPA chairman, Mr E. F. Webb, comments in his report: "*BUPA is resolved to do every*thing in its power to ensure that those people who wish to make independent arrangements for the treatment of illness shall be free to do so."

Three partners in Blount Black are suspended

The Stock Exchange Council yesterday suspended the three-partner stockbroking firm of Blount Black & Gerrard, which trades principally from Edinburgh, "pending clarification of the financial position". It is believed that the firm's liquidity margins are now under scrutiny of both its own and the *Exchange's accountants.*

Blount Black was formed in February this year by the merger of Black & Gerrard of Edinburgh with Blount & Co, a London-based firm which operated as a "shunter" of stock when the two markets were still separate entities. It is understood that none of the former partners of Blount are partners of the merged firm.

Magnet looks to next year with extreme caution

The only real cheer in the news from Magnet Joinery for the year to February 28 last is that the dividend is going up by the maximum, from 3.8p a share gross to 4.2p. If anything, pre-tax profits were slightly better than feared at nearly £5.2m after a £622,000 payment for past pensions, and a drop in investment income. Even so they are 26 per cent down after an 18 per cent drop in the first six months. *Turnover* rose modestly, by 5½ per cent to £25.5m. In the first half year it was 12 per cent higher.

The directors say that sales this year should beat those of 1974-75 if the economy does not take a violent turn for the worse. But 1976 must be viewed "with extreme caution". As a maker of joinery, doors, wall panelling and allied products Magnet has been hit by the downturn in housing and the *DIY* trade, as well as the drop in timber prices.

Bumper earnings from Eng Card

On turnover up from £8.8m to £13.5m, the pre-tax profits of English Card Clothing nearly doubled to a record £2.85m in the year to March 31. At half time, profits nearly trebled to £1.35m and chairman Mr Simon Rothery predicted a similar figure for the second half. In the event, the group made as much as £1.5m against £1.06m.

The dividend rises from 3.02p *to 3.34p gross, while earnings* a share are 17.5p against 8.9p. Products include card clothing and iron and steel wire. A breakdown of attributable profits shows that the United Kingdom provided £435,000, against £232,000, the rest of Europe, £214,000, against £108,000 and India £360,000, against £178,000.

ADI-Dentsply talks to resume soon

The board of AD International expects to negotiate with Dentsply International soon over Dentsply's 90p *a share offer. This* was recently cleared by the Monopolies Commission. Dentsply has made recommendation by ADI board a condition of the deal.

The ADI board will go to the talks armed with good 1974 figures. It also estimates that the group's main properties are worth at least £3m before tax over book value.

Last year turnover rose from *£26.9m to £33.3m, and pre-tax* profits climbed from £2.51m to £2.95m. The dividend rises from 3.14p to 3.44p.

Lubok in S Africa

Mr Jim Slater's Lubok South African associate SA Selected Holdings is paying 43c cash a share for a 51 per cent stake in Sinclair Holdings—a quoted South African investment company. A reorganization of Sinclair has also been agreed. This will leave the gross assets split into income-producing property (61 per cent) and cash (39 per cent). Mr Slater and Mr S. Pegg will join the board.

Halt in Queen Street

Pending particulars of a capital reorganization, dealings in the securities of Queen Street Warehouse (Holdings) were suspended at the dealers' request yesterday. The finishing price of the ordinary shares was 1½p. Loan stock interest due on July 31 will not be paid. Meanwhile the group will continue to trade normally. For the first half of *1974-5 the group made a net* loss of £162,000, and the second half threatened a further loss.

Fine finish by Chubb

Capping a 27 per cent growth in profits at mid-way, Chubb & Son continued to accelerate during the second half to finish the year to March 31 with a 35 per cent increase to £9.08m, despite a swollen interest bill.

As foreshadowed, the group, which specializes in security and alarm systems, has seen some improvement in margins. Turnover was up from £85.2m to £108m, with margins gaining from 7.9 per cent to 8.4 per cent. At trading level, profits were ahead by no less than 43 per cent at £10.98m.

Earnings emerge up from £2.82m to £3.79m (7.45p to *10.07p* a share). The dividend is *to be raised by the maximum 10* per cent, bringing the gross total for the year to *4.37p.*

H. Cox plummets

In spite of second half price increases the pre-tax profits of H. Cox (Plant Hire) for the full year to March 31 show a 45 per cent fall from a record £555,000 to £302,000. The second half alone saw a fall from £300,000 to £101,000. Earnings a share fell from 6.5p to 3p and after allowing for conversion of the loan stock from 5.8p to 2.7p. But the total dividend stays at 2.76p. Richards & Wallington has 22.8 per cent of the equity.

Bett sights £1.7m

The pre-tax profits of Bett Bros rose a bit from £705,500 to £716,000 in the half year to last February, but the board predicts only £1.7m for the full year. This would compare with a record £1.85m for last year, which, however, included a surplus of £445,000 on a sale of *surplus ground. The dividend* of this building and public works contractor rises from 1.58p to 1.74p.

STERN GROUP SCHEME

Crown Agents, which earlier said they were reserving their position, have now obtained advice of Leading Counsel. The Agents will now be assenting secured creditors for purposes of scheme.

IBM UK HLDGS

Although 1974 pre-tax profits rose from £54m to £60m, net profits went down from £30m to £23m. Price increases were outpaced by costs. Turnover rose from £278m to £345m.

BLOCKLEYS

Pre-tax profit for 1974, £332,000 (£472,000); earnings a share 10.46p (15.79p); final dividend 3.15p making 4.34p (3.85p).

DARJEELING HOLDINGS

Department of Trade says Government inspectors are to investigate affairs of group after request from shareholders.

SCOTCROS

Cash and orders are good and expansion opportunities possible. Current year has started well.

JOHN MOWLEM

Chairman reports a good order book and a healthy balance sheet in his annual statement.

HICKING PENTECOST

For year to March 31 pre-tax profit cut from £443,000 to £301,000 thanks largely to fall in dyeing and finishing from £254,000 to £108,000. Board maintaining control of stock and investment and group is wroking well within financial facilities.

INTEREUROPEAN

Short-term borrowings have been reduced by well over £1m since the year end and further cuts are imminent. Net asset value of French property subsidiary is equal to over 40p a share.

SHELLABEAR PRICE

Outlook is bleak. Board is looking overseas for profits to replace a likely shortfall in United Kingdom earnings.

HALMA

Pre-tax profit for year to March 31, *record* £318,000 (£258,000) on turnover, £5.98m (£3.63m). Dividend goes up from 1.40p to 1.60p gross.

SUTCLIFFE, SPEAKMAN

Board proposes a one-for-ten *scrip* issue. Pre-tax profit for year to March 31, £346,000 (£258,000) on turnover, £5.04m (£3.49m). Dividend is 3.37p (3.08p).

JONAS WOODHEAD

Mr E. S. Simpson, chairman, says group experiencing fall in demand. He warns shareholders that overseas customers are reluctant to pay increased prices.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

	Bid	Offer
$ STRAIGHTS		
AIDC 10¾ 1981	103¾	104¾
Airlease 8¾ 1988	85	88
Ashland 8 1987	91½	92½
BICC 7¾ 1987	69	73
Bristol 8¾ 1979	89¾	91½
British Steel Corp 8⅝ 1989	85	88
Burlington 7¾ 1987	90½	91½
Carrier 8 1987	90	91
Chevron 7 1980	97	98¼
Conoco 7 1980	96	97½
Conoco 8 1986	96½	97½
Cons Food 7¾ 1991	87¼	88¼
Coventry 8¾ 1981	90	92
Coventry 8¾ 1980	89	91
Curacao Tokyo 8¾ 1988	93½	94½
Curacao Tokyo 10¼ 1981	102¾	103¾
Cutler Hammer 8 1987	91	92
Dana 8 1987	90¾	91¾
Denmark Kingdom 7¾ 1990	83¾	84¾
Denmark Mtge Bank 7¾ 1991	81	82
Dundee 9¼ 1983	93½	95½
Escom 9¼ 1989	89	91
Escom Floating Rate 1982	97½	98½
First Chicago 7 1980	95½	96½
First Pennsylvania 7¾ 1984	80	84
GATX 8¼ 1987	90	91
Guardian Royal 8 1987	76	79
Hambros 7¾ 1987	78	81
ICI 7¼ 1992	78	81
International Util 8¾ 1982	95¾	96¾
Legal & Gen Ass 7¾ 1988	73	76
Manchester 8¼ 1981	88	90
Mexico 8¾ 1991	82	85
Michelin 7½ 1988	90	91
Mitsubishi 9 1989	93	95
Motorola 8 1987	93½	94½
Nat & Grindlays 7¾ 1987	77	80
Nat Coal Board 8¾ 1988	85	88
Nip Fudosan 10¼ 1980	103	104
NA Rockwell 8¼ 1987	91	92
Occidental 7¾ 1984	84	86
Pacific Lighting 8 1988	90¾	91¾
Pacific Lighting 9¾ 1981	102	103
Pennwalt 8 1987	90¾	91¾
Ralston Purina 7¾ 1987	91½	92½
Scanraff 7½ 1990	86½	87½
Scanraff 8¾ 1988	95½	96½
Shell 7¼ 1987	92½	93½
Singer 11 1977	101¾	102¾
Skandinaviska 10¼ 1981	103¼	104¼
Slough 8 1988	68	72
South Africa 8 1987	83	85
Standard Oil 8¾ 1980	101¼	102¼
Standard Oil 8¾ 1988	98	99
Standard Oil 8¾ 1988	98½	99½
Sybron 8 1987	91	92
Tenneco 7¾ 1987	87½	88½
Textron 7¾ 1987	85	[illegible]
Transocean Gulf 7¾ 1987	92½	[illegible]
Transocean Gulf 7 1980	95¼	[illegible]
Union Oil 7¾ 1987	91½	[illegible]
Venezuela 8¾ 1987	93½	[illegible]
Volvo 8 1987	88¾	[illegible]
Wm Glyns 8¾ 1987	80	[illegible]
DM BONDS		
APEL (DM) 10 1981	105¾	[illegible]
Charter (DM) 6¾ 68/83	79¼	[illegible]
Crilda (DM) 6¾ 69/84	81¼	[illegible]
Denmark (DM) 9¾ 1989	101	[illegible]
Escom (DM) 7 1973/88	73¾	[illegible]
Goodyear (DM) 6¾ 72/87	86½	[illegible]
ICI (DM) 8 1971/86	90	[illegible]
Mitsu Hy (DM) 9¾ 1980	102¾	[illegible]
Nat West (DM) 8 1988	91	[illegible]
N Zland (DM) 9¾ 1982	105¾	[illegible]
Sdafrica (DM) 8¾ 70/85	93½	[illegible]
Sun Int F (DM) 7¾ 1988	90½	[illegible]
$ CONVERTIBLES		
AMF 5 1987	63	[illegible]
Amer Express 4¼ 1987	91	[illegible]
Beatrice Foods 4¼ 1992	95	[illegible]
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	106	[illegible]
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1993	101	[illegible]
Borden 5 1992	90½	[illegible]
Borden 6¾ 1991	100	[illegible]
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	74	[illegible]
Carnation 4 1987	90	[illegible]
Chevron 5 1992	101	[illegible]
Cummins 6¾ 1986	82	[illegible]
Dart 4¾ 1987	69	[illegible]
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	114	[illegible]
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	83	[illegible]
Eaton 5 1987	70	[illegible]
Ford 5 1988	73	[illegible]
Ford 6 1986	84	[illegible]
Gillette 4¾ 1987	78½	[illegible]
Gould 5 1987	85	[illegible]
General Elect 4¼ 1987	86	[illegible]
Halliburton 4¼ 1987	136	[illegible]
Harris 5 1987	66	[illegible]
Honeywell 6 1986	79	[illegible]
ITT 4½ 1987	68	[illegible]
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	159½	[illegible]
J. P. Morgan 4¾ 1987	133	[illegible]
Nabisco 5¾ 1988	93	[illegible]
Owens Illinois 4½ 1987	87	[illegible]
J. C. Penney 4½ 1987	87	[illegible]
Revlon 4¾ 1987	100	[illegible]
Rank Org 4¼ 1993	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sperry Rand 3¾ 1988	99	[illegible]
Squibb 4¼ 1987	86	[illegible]
Texaco 4¾ 1988	77½	[illegible]
Union Carbide 4¾ 1982	108½	[illegible]
Warner Lambert 4½ 1987	93	[illegible]
Xerox Corp 5 1988	76	[illegible]

DM = Deutschmark issue. Source: Kidder, Peabody Se London.

Issues & Loans

Siebe Gorman 1-for-4 rights and record profit

Along with Renold, Siebe Gorman keeps the rights issue bandwagon rolling. This Surrey-based group, perhaps best known for its diving, fire-fighting and safety equipment, has arranged to raise £1.6m by way of a 1-for-4 rights issue *(underwritten)* of *2,070,958* ordinary shares at 80p a share. The funds are needed for expansion by internal spending and acquisition. The market *price* yesterday was steady at 116p.

For the twelfth year running the group has produced record results, though in the year to April 5 the growth rate slowed markedly. At pre-tax level profits put on 12 per cent to *£2.8m—net outcome of a first-*half spurt of 23 per cent and a second-half gain of 5 per cent. Earnings a share were 2.8p higher at 18.8p. Turnover expanded by 25 per cent to £25m. The year's total dividend is to go up *from 4.96p* to 5.57p, and they intend to pay 6.9p on the increased capital for 1975-76, *the Treasury having confirmed* advance consent.

More new loans in June

Figures from the Bank of England on capital issues show *that in June £243.2m of new* money was raised. This was well up on May's £153m, but roughly the same as in April. Of the new money, £146.7m was in ordinary shares and as much as £91.3m in loans, against only £11.2m in May.

TOSHIBA SEEKS DOLLARS

Toshiba of Japan is planning a $30m. 15-year convertible with a 6¾ per cent coupon, at slightly above par. Arab Finance Corp, is handling it.

HEADLAM SIMS AND COGGINS

Foreshadowed rights offer of 500,000 shares on one-for-three basis will be made at 10p a share.

LBI CREDIT FOR SPAIN

Lloyds Bank International has arranged a £6.8m buyer credit to finance construction of polyester complex in Spain, by a company owned jointly with ICI. Loan guaranteed by ECGD.

FRASER ANSBACHER

Coy has platform for "cautious but progressive" growth—says Mr Maxwell Joseph, chairman, but he makes no forecast. Balance sheet shows loans etc are down during year from £25.2m to £17.2m. Deposits, etc, were £37.4m (£50.9m).

Wall Street

New York, July 2.—Trading slowed on the New York Stock *Exchange with the market sharply* lower. At 1 pm the Dow Jones Industrial Average was down by 10.95 points to 866.47.

More than 1,000 issues were lower, with about 300 higher.

Short-term interest rates continued to rise and analysts expected First National City Bank of New York to raise its prime rate to 7 per cent from 6¾ per cent

Yesterday, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.57 points to 877.42.

Volume totalled 20,390,000 shares compared with *19,430,000* on Monday.

Silver falls 5.5 cents

New York; July 1.—**SILVER** futures collapsed as much as seven cents before rallying slightly on speculative short *covering. Final losses extended to 5.50* cents. The decline was attributed to the easiness of gold prices overseas. The firmness in sterling also touched off some unwinding of currency hedges. July, 455.60c; Aug, 458.70c; Sept, 462.00c; Dec, 472.60c; Jan, 473.90c; March, 482.70c; May, 489.30c; July, 496.00c; Sept, 502.50c. Handy and Harman $450 (previous $456). ***GOLD.**—Futures closed slightly firmer* in active trading as speculators and holders realigned their positions following the results of the United States gold auctions, dealers said. The New York Comex finished the session 30 to 70 cents higher and the Chicago IMM ended 70 cents to $1.10 firmer. NY COMEX: July, $167.00; Aug, $168.10; Sept, $169.40; Oct, $170.70; Dec, $173.40; Feb, $176.10; April, $178.70; *June, $181.50*; Aug, $184.00; Oct, $186.60. CHICAGO IMM: Sept, $169.80-169.50; Dec, $173.90-173.40 asked; March, $177.50 asked; June, $182.10 asked; Sept, $185.50. **COPPER.** Futures closed steady down between 20 and 40 points on 2,584 lots. July, 55.40c; Aug, 55.80c; Sept, 56.10c; Dec, 57.70c; Jan, 58.20c; March, 59.30c; May, 60.20c; July, 61.00c. **SUGAR.** Futures in No 11 contract were steadied by Commission House short covering on a report some operators and refiners are short of sugar through July. Sept, 13.35-45c; Oct, 13.40-15c; Jan, 12.95c nominal; March, 12.95c; May, 13.00c; July, 13.00c nominal; Sept, 12.90c; Oct, 12.92-95c. Spot, 13.90c, off 45c. **COTTON.** Futures closed near the day's lows, off 1.34 to 0.55 cents a lb lower. Volume was an active 4,200 lots. July, 46.00c; Oct, 47.40-50c; Dec, 47.90-98c; March, 48.95c; May, 49.65-75c; July, 50.30-50c; Oct, 51.25-40c; Dec, 51.45c bid. **COCOA.**—Futures were featureless most of the day with final prices 0.70 to 0.85 cents lower. July, 48.22c; Sept, 45.70c; Dec, 42.35c; March, 42.40c; May, 42.60c; July, 43.36c; Sept, 43.40c. *Spots:* Ghana 65½c; Bahia 58c. **COFFEE.**—Futures in "C" contract drifted down 0.50 to 0.98 cents on trade and commission house selling prompted by the lack of notable business in the physical market. July, 52.50c; Sept, 54.50-4.40c; Nov, 55.25c asked; Dec, 55.30-5.20c; March, 55.52c nominal; May, 55.82c nominal. **WOOL.** Futures again traded meagrely. Four contracts sold in the fine wool contract which closed unchanged to about 0.10 cent higher.

The Crossbred contract had two sales today with closing prices unchanged to about 0.20 cent a lb lower. GREASE WOOL. Spot 135.0c nominal. July, 134.0c bid; Oct, 136.0/9.0c; Dec, 137.0/40.0c; March, 139.0/42.0c; May, 139.0/45.0c; July, 139.0c bid; Oct, 139.0c bid. *CROSSBRED.* Spot 74.5c nominal. July, 73.0-7.7c; Oct, 74.0c bid; Dec, 7.70c; March, 77.0c; May, 77.0c; July, 77.0c; Oct, 77.0c. **CHICAGO GRAINS.** WHEAT closed earlier 6¼ to 2¼c lower. July, 295-295c; Sept 304¼-304c; Dec, 316-315½c; March, 325½-324c; May, 326½-327c. MAIZE closed mixed 2c lower to 3c higher. July, 273-274c; Sept, 248¾-249½c; Dec, 236¾-236½c; March, 243½-243¾c; May, 248¾c. OATS closed easier 1¼c to 1½c lower. July, 148¾c; Sept 137¼c; Dec, 138c; March 139¾c; May 139c.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS. Futures closed off 0.61 to 0.75 cents a lb but Meal held final gains of 60 cents to $1 a ton. SOYABEANS. July, 500-01c; Aug, 497-96c; Sept, 490½-90c; 491-92c; Jan, 498c; March, 506c; 512c; July, 518c; Aug, 518c. SOYABEAN MEAL.—July, $12 Aug, $122.50; Sept, $124.00-; $126.50; Dec, $128.40-30; $129.80-30.00; March, $133. SOYABEAN OIL. July, 21.70; 20.65c; Sept, 19.90-85c; Oct; Dec, 18.60-45c; Jan, 18.25c; 18.20-30c; May, 18.10-15c; 18.05-10c; Aug, 18.10c.

	July 1	June 30
Allied Chem.	38½	38
Allied Stores	38⅞	38½
Allied Supermkt.	3½	3⅜
Allis Chalmers	11⅛	11⅜
Alcoa	48⅝	49
Amax Inc	54⅞	55⅜
Amerada Hess	20⅝	20
Am. Airlines	8⅛	8¼
Am. Brands	41⅝	40⅞
Am. Broadcast	26⅛	27¼
Am. Can.	32	31⅞
Am. Cyan.	27⅞	27⅞
Am. El Power	20⅛	20
Am. Home	41	41⅝
Am. Motors	6⅛	6⅛
Am. Nat. Gas	35⅞	35⅞
Am. Standard	14⅝	14⅜
Am. Tel.	51⅛	50⅞
Amf. Inc.	20⅞	20⅛
Anaconda	17⅜	18
Armco Steel	28	28⅝
Asarco	19	19⅛
Ashland Oil	27½	27⅛
Atl Richfield	104⅜	103⅞
Avco	6¼	6⅛
Avon Prod.	46⅞	47⅛
Babcock & Wcox	26⅛	27¼
Bankers Tst NY	38⅝	38⅜
Bank of Am.	44⅛h	45⅛h
Bank of N.Y.	31⅛	31½
Beat Fds	22⅛	23⅛
Bect. Dick	37⅛	36⅞
Bell & Howell	19	18⅞
Bendix	38⅞	38⅝
Beth. Steel	36⅞	36⅝
Boeing	30⅜	30
Boise Cascade	22⅝	23
Borden	24⅛	23⅞
Borg Warner	19⅞	18⅞
Bristol Myers	68½	68⅞
BP	11⅛	11
Budd	9⅞	9½
Burl Ind.	26⅜	26⅛
Burlington Nthn	38⅝	38⅞
Burroughs	107⅞	106⅞
Campbell Soup	32⅞	33
Canadian Pac.	14⅛	14⅛
Caterpillar	66⅞	66⅞
Celanese	36	34⅞
Central Soya	15⅞	16
Charter N.Y.	25⅞	25⅞
Chase Manhat.	37⅛	37⅛
Chem. Bk. N.Y.	40⅞	41
Chesapeake Ohio	36⅞	36⅞
Chrysler	12⅞	12⅞
Citicorp	38⅞	38⅞
Cities Serv.	48	48
Clark Equip	32⅞	32
Coca Cola	89⅞	90⅜
Colgate	31⅞	32⅛
C.B.S.	51⅞	51⅞
Columbia Gas	28⅞	28
Comb Eng	53½	55
Comw. Edison	28⅛	28⅛
Con. Edison	13½	13⅞
Cons Foods	15⅛	15⅞
Cons Power	18⅛	18
Cont. Can.	24⅞	24⅞
Cont. Oil	67⅞	67⅞
Control Data	20⅞	21⅛
Corning Glass	50⅞	50⅞
C P C. Intnl.	45⅞	44⅞
Crane	48⅛	49
Crocker Int	25⅞	25½
Crown Zeller	38⅞	39⅞
Dart Ind.	25⅞	25⅛
Deere	42	42⅛
Del Monte	25⅞	26½
Delta Air	37	37
Detroit Edison	12⅛	12⅞
Disney	50⅞	50⅞
Dow Chem.	89⅛	88⅞
Dresser Ind.	62⅞	63⅛
Duke Power	15⅛	15⅛
Du Pont	127⅞	129
Eastern Air	5	5⅛
East. Kodak	102⅞	103⅞
Eaton Corp.	25½	25⅞
El Paso G.	12⅞	12⅞
Equitable Life	17⅞	17⅞
Esmark	37⅛	37⅛
Evans P. D.	6⅛	8
Exxon Corp	91⅞	92½
Firestone	18⅛	19⅛
Fst. Chicago	24⅛	24⅛
Fst. Nt. Boston	31⅛	30⅞
Fst. Penn Corp	18⅛	19⅛
Ford	40	41⅛
G.A.F. Corp.	11⅛	11⅛
Gamble Skogmo	24⅛	23⅞
Gen. Dynam.	52⅛	52⅞
Gen. Electric	52⅞	52⅞
Gen Foods	25⅞	26⅛

	July 1	June 30
Gen Instr.	12⅞	12⅞
Gen Mills	50⅞	50⅛
Gen. Motors	48⅛	48⅞
Gen Pub Util N.Y.	16⅛	16⅞
Gen. Tel. El.	25⅛	25⅛
Gen. Tire	16	16
Genesco	4⅛	4⅞
Georgia Pac	44⅞	45⅛
Getty Oil	188½	186⅛
Gillette	31⅞	31⅛
Goodrich	18⅛	18½
Goodyear	18⅞	19
Gould Inc.	28	28⅞
Grace	27⅛	27⅞
Grant W.T.	4⅛	4⅛
Gt. At. & Pac.	10	10⅛
Greyhound	14½	14⅞
Grumman Cp.	17⅞	17⅞
Gulf Oil	22⅞	22⅞
Gulf Wn. Ind.	37⅞	37⅞
Heinz, H. J.	50½	51½
Hercules	22⅞	22
Honeywell	38⅞	40
IC Inds	16	16
Ingersoll	82⅞	82⅞
Inland Steel	40⅞	41½
I.B.M.	208½	209
Int. Harv.	27⅛	27½
Int. Nickel	29	28
Int. Paper	50⅞	51⅛
Int. Tel. Tel.	23⅞	25⅛
Jewel Co	24	23⅞
Jim Walter	41⅞	40⅞
Johns-Manv.	25⅞	24⅞
Johnson & John	96⅛	97⅞
Kaiser Alum.	32⅛	32⅞
Kennecott	39⅞	40
Kerr McGee	91⅛	91⅞
Kimb. Clk.	27⅞	27⅛
Kraftco Cp.	38⅞	38⅞
Kresge S.S.	32⅛	32⅞
Kroger	22⅞	22⅛
Ligg. Myer	32⅛	32⅞
L.T.V.	14⅛	14⅜
Litton	8⅛	8⅛
Lockheed	10⅛	11⅛
Lucky Stores	14⅛	14⅛
Magnavox	8⅛	8⅞
Manuf Hanover	38⅛	38⅞
Mapco	44	44⅞
Marathon Oil	48½	50⅞
Marcor Inc.	26⅞	26⅛
Marine Mid.	19⅛	19
Martin Mar.	18⅛	18⅛
McDonnell	15⅞	16
Mead	15⅛	15⅛
Merck	84⅞	85
Minn. Min.	66⅞	67⅛
Mobil Oil	47⅞	47⅛
Monsanto	71⅞	72⅞
Morgan, J. P.	70⅛	70⅞
Motorola	50	50⅛
NCR Corp	36⅛	36⅛
NL Ind	15⅞	15⅛
Nat. Bisc.	40	39⅛
Nat. Distill.	16⅛	15⅞
Nat. Steel	38⅛	38⅛
Norfolk West	68	68⅞
NW Bancor	47⅛	46⅞
Norton Simon	21⅞	22
Occ. Pet.	19⅛	18⅞
Ogden	19⅛	19⅛
Olin Corp.	26⅞	27
Otis Elev.	30	29⅞
Owens Ill.	41⅛	41⅛
Pac. Gas. El.	21⅛	21⅛
Pan. Am.	4⅛	4
Penn. Cent.	1⅛	1⅛
Penney J C	58	58
Pennzoil	22⅞	22⅛
Pepsico	68⅞	67
Pet Corp	24	23⅞
Pfizer	33	32½
Phelps Dod.	38⅛	38⅛
Philip Mor.	53½	53⅛
Phill. Pet.	58⅞	59½
Polaroid	36⅛	37
P.P.G. Ind.	30⅛	30⅛
Proc. Gamble	99⅛	98⅛
Pub.Ser.El & Gas	16⅛	16⅛
Pullman	55⅛	55⅛
Rapid American	6	6
Raytheon	86⅛	87⅛
RCA Corp	20⅞	20½
Repub. Steel	32⅞	33
Reynolds Ind.	59⅛	59½
Reynolds Metal	23⅞	23⅞
Rockwell Int	22⅞	22⅞
Royal Dutch	39	38⅛
Safeways	47⅞	47⅞
St. Regis	28	28⅛
Santa Fe Ind	28½	28⅛
SCM	12½	12⅛

	July 1
Schlumbgr.	[illegible]
Scott Paper	[illegible]
Seaboard Coast	[illegible]
Seagram	[illegible]
Sears Roe.	[illegible]
Shell Oil	[illegible]
Shell Trans.	[illegible]
Signal Co	[illegible]
Singer	[illegible]
Sony	[illegible]
Sth Cal Edison	[illegible]
Southern Pac.	[illegible]
Southern Rly.	[illegible]
Sperry Rand	[illegible]
Squibb	[illegible]
Std. Brands	[illegible]
Std. Oil Cal.	[illegible]
Std. Oil Ind.	[illegible]
Std. Oil Ohio	[illegible]
Sterling Drug	[illegible]
Stevens J.P.	[illegible]
Stude Worth	[illegible]
Sunbeam Cp.	[illegible]
Sundstrand	[illegible]
Sun Oil	[illegible]
Teledyne	[illegible]
Tenneco	[illegible]
Texaco	[illegible]
Texas East Trans	[illegible]
Texas Inst	[illegible]
Texas Utilities	[illegible]
Textron	[illegible]
T.W.A.	[illegible]
Travelers Gp.	[illegible]
T.R.W. Inc.	[illegible]
U.A.L. Inc.	[illegible]
Unilever Ltd.	[illegible]
Unilever N.V.	[illegible]
Unionamerica	[illegible]
Union Bancorp	[illegible]
Union Carb.	[illegible]
Un. Oil Cal.	[illegible]
Un. Pacific Corp.	[illegible]
Uniroyal	[illegible]
United Brands	[illegible]
Utd Merch & Man	[illegible]
U.S. Industries	[illegible]
U.S. Steel	[illegible]
Utd Technol	[illegible]
Wachovia	[illegible]
Warner Comm	[illegible]
Warner Lambert	[illegible]
Wells Fargo	[illegible]
West'n Bancorp	[illegible]
Westghs El.	[illegible]
Weyerhaeuser	[illegible]
Whirlpool	[illegible]
White Motor	[illegible]
Woolworth	[illegible]
Xerox Cp.	[illegible]
Zenith	[illegible]

Canadian Prices

	Jun 30
Abitibi	[illegible]
Alcan	[illegible]
Alg. Steel	[illegible]
Asbestos	[illegible]
Bell Tel.	[illegible]
Can. Sup. Oil	[illegible]
Can. Inv. Fd.	[illegible]
Cominco	[illegible]
Cons. Bat.	[illegible]
Falconbridge	[illegible]
Gulf Oil	[illegible]
Hawker Can.	[illegible]
Hud. Bay Min	[illegible]
Hud. Bay Oil	[illegible]
I.A.C. Ltd.	[illegible]
Imasco	[illegible]
Imp. Oil	[illegible]
Int. Pipe	[illegible]
Mass.-Fergsn.	[illegible]
Power Cp.	[illegible]
Price Bros.	[illegible]
Royal Trust	[illegible]
Seagram	[illegible]
Steel Co.	[illegible]
Tex. Can.	[illegible]
Trans. Mnt. Oil	[illegible]
Walker H.	[illegible]
W.C.T.	[illegible]

● Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market Closed. n New issue. p Stock t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, $2.2050 ($2.1844); three months, $2.1828 ($2.1615); *Canadian dollar*, 97.12c (97.09c).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was down 2.88 to 268.11. The futures index was down 2.85 to 244.94.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 877.42 (878.99); transportation, 171.71 (171.15); utilities, (86.06); 65 stocks, 266.92 (26. New York Stock Exchange 50.85 (50.84); industrials, (56.45); transportation, 33.27; utilities, 35.74 (35.72); 54.12 (54.11).

Pegler Hattersley '75

- Sales increased by 26 per cent to £56.8m. Overseas sales contributed 29 per cent of total turnover.
- Export sales rose by 48 per cent to £14.7m.
- Group profit excluding metal stock depreciation increased by 12 per cent to £9,352,000.
- Demand for industrial valves was at a high level throughout the year, especially from the oil and petro-chemical industries, and more than offset the reduction in earnings from building products. *Associated companies, particularly those overseas, showed a* further improvement in profit.
- "We believe in investment for the future and that we are well placed to take advantage of opportunities for expansion as they arise. The budgets and forecasts prepared for 1975/76 are encouraging. Any forecast of current prospects must be dependent on the national uncertainties of the present time, but the company is widely based and given the right conditions prospects in the long term must be good."

Results for 1975

	1975 £000	1974 £000	1973 £000
Profit excluding metal stock depreciation/appreciation	9,352	8,368	6,896
Profit before tax	8,527	9,618	7,071
Profit after tax	4,230	4,642	4,397
Earnings per share (after tax)	17.48p	19.24p	18.26p
Dividends per share (gross)	8.37p	7.44p	7.09p
Net assets per share	122p	112p	94p

J. M. Harrison (*Chairman*)

Copies of the full report and accounts are available from The Secretary, Pegler-Hattersley Limited, St Catherine's Avenue, Doncaster DN4 8DF
INDUSTRIAL VALVES • DOMESTIC PLUMBING FITTINGS • RADIATOR VALVES
ACRYLIC SANITARY WARE • INDUSTRIAL RUBBER COMPONENTS

Bett Brothers Limited

At a meeting of the board held on 2nd July, 1975 an interim dividend of 1.1351p per share (1974—1.0637p) on account of the year ending 31st August, 1975 was declared payable on 11th August, 1975, to members on the register as at 16th July, 1975. Certain shareholders have waived the dividend aggregating £20,945.

The unaudited pre-tax trading profit of the group for the half-year to 28th February, 1975 is £715,705 (1974—£705,542).

Current estimates indicate that the pre-tax profit for the year to 31st August, 1975, should be in the region of £1,700,000. There are no exceptional nor anticipated exceptional land transactions included in this estimate, whereas in 1974 the profit of £1,852,054 included a surplus of £444,837 arising in the second half of the year from the sale of ground surplus requirements.

RKET REPORTS

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tinued from page 22)

COFFEE.—Robusta terminal moved irregularly in a narrow range during afternoon dealings with a slight easing earlier in the session under commission-house selling later halted by a steady New York opening. At the close, values were unchanged to £3.00 lower on balance in sales of 543 lots.

Arabicas were 40 points higher to 15 points lower in 31 lots.

ROBUSTAS.—July, £464.5-65.5 per metric ton: Sept, 461.0-61.5; Nov, 460.0-60.5; Jan, £459.0-59.5; March, £461.5-62.0; May, £462.5-64.0; July, £463.5-66.0. Sales: 542 lots, including eight options.

ARABICAS.—Aug, $63.60-63.80 per 50 kilos: Oct, $62.60-63.00; Dec, $63.10-63.50; Feb, $63.80-64.30; April, $63.80-64.50; June, $64.00-65.00; Aug, $64.00-65.20. Sales: 31 lots.

COCOA futures closed the morning with on-balance gains of £13.50 (both spot July and nearby September) to £5.00 per tonne, despite an early New York-based softening. The tone was steadier.

End-morning levels were at or just below the "highs" for the session, but dealings were relatively thin at 1,260 lots. Dealers said that currency had provided the basis for much of the support by way of shortcovering. The two nearby positions were in particular demand and moved convincingly to a backwardation premium over December. The demand for the nears was thought by some sources to have been connected with the latest Gill and Duffus report.

Futures after lunch again attracted a keen buying interest and yesterday morning's gains were quickly extended with near September soon reaching limit-up.

After the reopening, the rise continued with only occasional setbacks under profit-taking. At the close, prices were trading around the "highs"—£43 to £13 up on balance and sales totalled 5,455 lots.

July, £515.0-7.0 per metric ton: Sept, £507.5-08.0; New Dec, £494.0-4.5; March, £494.0-5.0; May, £495.0-500.0; July, £497.0-500.0; Sept, £500.0-10.0. Sales, 5,455 lots, including four options. ICO prices, daily, 44.91c, 16-day average, 44.73c, 22-day, 44.91c (US cents per lb).

SUGAR.—Terminal moved higher after lunch on trade buying and shortcovering but the rise was later halted by market reports that Egypt, from offerings totalling 200,000 tonnes, purchased three cargoes of white sugar at the cheap price of $550 per tonne, C. and F.

At the close, values were £2.75 to £4.70 lower on balance and sales totalled 3,406 lots.

The London daily WHITE SUGAR price was reduced £15 to £170 on the tone of the physical market while the RAWS price lost £5.00 to £150 per long ton.

Aug, £144.25-44.55 a long ton; Oct, £140.10-40.25; Dec, £138.50-39.00; March, £137.00-37.50; May, £136.25-36.50; Aug, £135.50-36.00; Oct, £135.00-36.50. Sales, 3,406 lots. ISA prices, 13.95c. 17-day average, 13.20c.

SOYABEAN MEAL was quiet.—Aug, £73.20-73.40 per metric ton; Oct, £74.40-74.50; Dec, £74.40-74.60; Feb, £75.80-75.70; April, £76.40-76.70; June, £78.10-78.70; Aug, £79.70-79.90. Sales, 37 lots.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—Fresh inquiry was very slow to develop for imported grains and all sections experienced lifeless conditions. United States maize prices were slightly easier, but other items showed little change.

WHEAT.—Unquoted.

MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American-French. July, £58.50; Aug, £59.00; Sept, £60.00 trans-shipment east coast. South Africa white dent, Aug, £66.00 seller Glasgow. South Africa yellow flint, Aug, £65.00 seller Glasgow.

BARLEY.—EEC feed, July, £52.50 trans-shipment east coast.—All a long ton, cif United Kingdom unless stated.

MARK LANE.—Featureless conditions characterized all sections of the cereals market with no significant change in price variations. The following are average sellers' quotations in sterling per long ton for del. London area — Wheat Bagberg July £57; denaturable, July £56 to £56.50; Barley, unq.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta).—EEC origin. BARLEY steadier.—Sept, £56.25; Nov, £58.25; Jan, £60.50; March, £62.40; May, £63.95. WHEAT steadier.—Sept, £59.25; Nov, £61.70; Jan, £63.85; March, £65.65; May, £67.15.—All a long ton.

Home-Grown Cereal Authority's location ex-farm spot prices:

	Soft milling WHEAT	Feeding BARLEY
Banbury	£52.00	£52.05
Chichester	—	£51.50
Ormskirk	—	£52.15

ank Base Rates

clays Bank ..	9½%
Hoare & Co ..	*9½%
yds Bank	9½%
lland Bank	9½%
Westminster ..	9½%
nley Trust ..	11½%
h Century Bank	11½%
liams & Glyn's	9½%

-day deposits on sums of 10,000 and under, 6¼%, up 25,000, 6¾%, over 25,000, 7¼%.

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974/75 Low	Comp ny	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P/E
35	Armitage & Rhodes	43	—	3.0	7.0	4.8
90	Henry Sykes	122	—	4.9	4.1	8.1
29	Twinlock Ord	33	—	0.8	2.6	7.7
45	Twinlock 12% ULS	63	—	12.0	19.0	—

Recent Issues

	Closing price
Akroyd and Smithers 25p	158
All Irish Banks 10% Cnv (£100b)	£43
Clive Discount (20)	52+1
Colne Val Wtr 9% Rd Pf (£100)	£101
E. Surrey Wtr 9% Rd Pf (†)	£100¼
Folkestone Wtr 9% Pf (†)	£100¼
Gestetner 10% Cnv (£100)	£115½-1½
Nth Surrey Wtr 9% Pf (†)	£100¼
Southend 12¾% 1982 (£99½a)	£43½+¼
Sunderland Wtr 9% Rd Pf (*b)	£10½
Warwickshire 12¾% 1980 (£99)	£98½
Waterford Glass 10% Cnv (100)	£101+1
Westner 13% 1981 (£97½b)	£10+¼

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun	
BOC (48‡)	Sept 10	½ prem-½
Barrow Hepbn (25‡)	July 21	6½ prem
Bowater (115‡)	..	22 prem
Carless Capel (40‡)	Aug 8	20 prem+3
Com Bnk Aust (A$1.80‡)	Aug 7	85 prem
Ever Ready (85‡)	July 21	7½ prem+1½
GRI Int (78‡)	Aug 1	5 prem+3
Kwahu (20‡)	..	1½ prem
London United (50‡)	..	12 prem
Peglers Hat (105‡)	..	8 prem
Phoenix Ass (180‡)	Aug 1	11 prem+1
Premier Cons (5‡)	July 11	5 prem+1
Serck (27½‡)	July 21	4½ prem+1
Unicorn (50‡)	..	2½ prem+½
UK Optical (85‡)	July 7	10 prem+1

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £45 paid. b £10 paid. e £55 paid. f £50 paid. g £80 paid. h £25 paid. i £40 paid.

Foreign Exchange

The dollar gained substantial ground in European foreign exchange trading yesterday, while sterling consolidated Tuesday's gains.

The dollar's firmness stemmed from generally higher United States and Eurodollar interest rates and from reports that First National City Bank may reverse the downward trend in United States prime lending rates.

Sterling's relative stability after recent hectic trading reflected cautious optimism about Chancellor, Mr Denis Healey's, anti-inflation plans.

Dealers said many operators feel the dollar is undervalued and this, combined with increasing confidence in a United States *economic upturn, is driving the* dollar higher.

Gold fell $1.00 an ounce, to $165.00.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) July 2	Market rates (close) July 2
New York	$2.1856-2125	$2.2010-2010
Montreal	$2.2610-2750	$2.2665-2670
Amsterdam	5.41-45fl	5.44½-45½fl
Brussels	78.00-90f	78.85-75f
Copenhagen	12.17-27k	12.20-21k
Frankfurt	5.20-26m	5.24-25m
Lisbon	54.00-70e	54.45-65e
Madrid	129.90-124.90p	124.00-20p
Milan	1395-1402lr	1398-1400lr
Oslo	10.94-11.09k	11.02½-03½k
Paris	8.94-9.06f	9.03½-04½f
Stockholm	8.70-78k	8.76-77k
Tokyo	645-55y	649-51y
Vienna	36.70-37.20sch	36.90-37.10sch
Zurich	5.54-59f	5.56½-5.57½f

Effective depreciation since Dec 21, 1971 unchanged at 27.8 per cent.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.50-.40c prem	1.50-1.40c prem
Montreal	.45-.35c prem	1.25-1.15c prem
Amsterdam	2⅛-1⅛c prem	8½-7½c prem
Brussels	15c prem-05c disc	55-35c prem
Copenhagen	1ore prem-3ore disc	6½-3½ore prem
Frankfurt	2½-1½pf prem	7½-6½pf prem
Lisbon	10-200c disc	20c prem-250c disc
Milan	1-4lr disc	4-7lr disc
Oslo	1ore prem-1ore disc	2ore prem-par
Paris	1-3c disc	1½-3½c disc
Stockholm	1ore prem-1ore disc	2ore prem-par
Vienna	25gro prem-par	50-20gro prem
Zurich	2½-1½c prem	8½-7½c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), $0.9705-08.

Eurodollar deposits (%) calls, 6½-6¾; seven days, 6½-6⅞; one month, 6½-7; three months, 7-7⅛; six months, 7½-8.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $165 (an ounce); pm, $165. Krugerrand (per coin): $181-183 (£82½-83½) (domestic): $169-171 (£76¾-77¾) (international). Sovereigns: (old), $50½-51½ (£23-23½), (new); $50½-51½ (£23-23½) (international).

Discount market

Houses had another very easy day, with credit on offer from the start. The Bank of England eventually intervened again to "mop up" the surplus, this time by selling a large amount of Treasury bills to both the houses and the banks.

Rates for secured loans started in the region of 8 to 8½ per cent but, with money flowing in some quantity, came swiftly down to about the 6 per cent mark. Conditions tightened just a little after the authorities' "mopping", with final balances picked up at 7 or 7½ per cent.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10%
(Last changed 2/5/75)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 9½%
Discount Mkt Loans %
Overnight: Open 8½ Close 6
Week Fixed: 8½-9

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	9¹¹⁄₃₂	2 months	9⅝
3 months	9¹³⁄₃₂	3 months	9¹³⁄₃₂

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)

2 months	9⅝-9½	3 months	10
3 months	9¹¹⁄₁₆-9⁹⁄₁₆	4 months	10½
4 months	9²³⁄₃₂-9¹¹⁄₁₆	6 months	10¾
6 months	10-9⅞		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	10¼-9¾	7 months	10½-10
2 months	10½-10	8 months	10½-10
3 months	10½-10	9 months	11½-11
4 months	10½-10	10 months	11½-11
5 months	10½-10	11 months	11½-11
6 months	10½-10	12 months	12-11½

Secondary Mkt. £CD Rates (%)

1 month	9¾-9½	6 months	10½-10
3 months	9¹³⁄₁₆-9⁹⁄₁₆	12 months	11-10⅞

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	8½	3 months	9½
7 days	9¼	6 months	9⅞
1 month	9½-9¾	1 year	11½-12

Interbank Market (%)
Overnight: Open 8-7½ Close 8

1 week	8¾-8½	6 months	10¼-10³⁄₁₆
1 month	9⅝-9½	9 months	10⅝-10⁹⁄₁₆
3 months	9¹³⁄₁₆-9¾	12 months	11-10¾

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate%)
3 months 10¼ 6 months 10½

Finance House Base Rate 10½%

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
55.8	35.0	High Income	52.0	55.7	7.48
47.6	27.8	Income Units	39.2	42.1	6.93
47.7	29.4	Plant & Gen	36.0	38.7	6.77
434.5	259.1	Professional	400.9	412.4e	4.19
21.2	13.6	Status Change	18.4	19.7	7.31
115.0	81.5	Minerals Tst	94.1	101.2	4.61
28.0	24.6	North American	27.5	29.3e	2.73
41.6	23.8	Century	37.4	40.3	4.42
65.3	41.4	Nat High Inc	56.7	61.0	8.28
31.7	18.2	Investors Gen	25.6	27.5	5.57
110.2	74.8	Provident Inv	94.5	101.7	4.92
58.3	29.1	Scot Units	46.9	50.5	4.43
42.5	29.7	Shield	38.4	41.3	4.72
66.5	44.2	Bank Ins & Fin	57.2	61.6	3.66
68.1	40.1	Commodity Shre	56.9	61.1	5.63
36.4	19.9	Domestic	28.7	30.9	6.31
41.9	28.0	Hundred Secs	38.3	41.2e	5.68
		National Group,			
35 Norwich St, EC4.				01-831	6212
41.0	26.3	*Comm Cons*	32.7	35.2	4.79
50.9	34.9	Gas Ind Power	46.0	49.5	3.94
79.5	26.3	Invest Sec Gen	46.6	50.2	4.54
43.4	26.7	National Cons	39.5	42.5e	4.93
141.4	82.3	Do Unit 'D'	132.2	142.2	4.06
39.0	21.7	Nufits	35.3	38.0e	4.57
62.7	51.5	Natural Res	57.1	61.4	4.79
59.8	36.6	Security First	53.0	57.0e	5.43
55.5	26.3	Shamrock	46.2	49.7	5.93
97.9	54.9	Universal 2nd	86.3	92.8	4.55
		Stewart Unit Trust Managers.			
45 Charlotte St, Edinburgh.				031-226	3271
66.6	26.2	American	48.4	52.4	2.79
100.0	52.7	British Cap	83.2	90.4	4.35
		Sun Alliance Management Ltd.			
Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex.				0403	64141
118.0	106.0	Exempt Eq Tst	118.0	124.0	4.77
72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks.				0296-	5941
74.3	46.9	Family Fund	64.0	69.1	3.10
		Target Trust Managers Ltd,			
Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks.				0296	5941
25.4	15.1	Consumer	22.1	23.6e	7.00
53.8	31.3	Financial	47.3	50.8	4.40
34.4	18.5	Equity	28.7	30.6e	6.14
141.1	81.1	Exempt	117.2	121.4	6.31

Law Report July 2 1975 Court of Appeal

No abuse of power by council in eviction

Bristol City Council v *Clark and Another*

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Scarman

The Court of Appeal, considering the effect and relevance of circulars issued by government departments to housing authorities, indicated that though they did not have statutory force, they were important in giving guidance on how to deal with the social problems of homelessness and need.

Their Lordships so said in allowing an appeal by Bristol City Council from Judge Sir Ian Lewis and making an order for possession of a council house in Shortwood Road, Hartcliffe, against the tenants, Mr David George Clark and his wife.

Mr Jeremiah Harman, QC, and Mr C. S. Rawlins for the council; Mr David Turner-Samuels, QC, and Mr William Birtles for the tenants.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that Mr Clark, the tenant, said he was employed in the building trade on contract work. Everybody knew what that meant: he was on the lump, with no master and servant relationship, and therefore not a person to whom the Attachment of Earnings Act, 1971, could apply. After 1972 he was frequently unemployed and became late with his rent. The council had to write to him from time to time; the collector called; and he sent a cheque which was "returned to drawer" and the like.

Eventually, on September 27, 1973, the director of housing gave him a clear warning in a letter that arrears of rent could not be allowed to continue; and it was repeated in October. But Mr Clark was still in arrears, though when he was unemployed he received a rent rebate and also unemployment pay. In those circumstances Bristol housing department got in touch with the social services department of Avon County Council about the case; and in December the director of social services told Bristol that they had investigated the circumstances of the family and could not offer to guarantee payment of the rent. He added: "It is appreciated that this decision may result in the family being evicted from their present home and I confirm that this department does not object to such eviction action being taken."

The position was summarized in a report laid before the chairman of the housing department in January, 1974. It showed the household income, supplementary benefit, rent, and arrears of £45.20, and what had happened. The chairman authorized notice to quit to be given; and it was given to expire *on February 11, 1974.*

About that time Mr Clark got employment as a milkman; but he did not tell the council and continued to have the rent rebate. He did eventually clear off the arrears but not the past rebates.

The council took proceedings for possession in the county court. A member of Bristol University put in a defence which said that "the local authority does not require the property for the purpose of exercising its powers under any enactment relating to housing. There are no arrears of rent outstanding" and asked the court to decline to make the possession order.

The judge decided the case in favour of the tenants. He was of opinion that the council were under an obligation to give evidence that they required possession of the house for their own housing requirements, for people whom they wished to house themselves, and as they had not given any positive evidence to that effect they were not entitled to *possession. He was influenced* by cases under the Small Tenements Recovery Act, 1838—*St Pancras Borough Council v Frey* ([1963] 2 QB 586) and *Harpin v St Albans Corporation* (67 LGR 479), where it had been held that when proceedings were taken before magistrates to recover immediate possession under the 1838 Act the housing authority had to prove that they required the house for the purpose of housing. The judge thought those cases were applicable because of section 156(2) of the Housing Act, 1957, which at that time gave the housing authority power to recover possession under the 1838 Act.

But the power of going before magistrates under the 1838 Act had been abolished in 1971 and such cases now had to go to the county court, so that cases on the 1838 Act had no application. There was no need for such evidence in the county court. The housing authority could properly say in the county court: "This is a tenancy duly determined by notice to quit; we are entitled to possession and an order of the court so far as the law is concerned". That was sufficient to determine the case and the judge was in error in putting it on the ground of the 1838 Act.

On the council's appeal the tenant had taken a quite different point. He said that the council had abused their powers and should not be allowed to recover possession.

Although the housing authority had the statutory power of managing property and dealing with it under sections 91 and 111 of the Housing Act, 1957—power to grant and terminate tenancies by notice to quit and take proceedings for possession—and were not trammelled in any way by the Rent Acts, nevertheless his Lordship would agree with Mr Turner-Samuels that in exercis*ing their statutory* powers they must not abuse them. In saying whether or not they had abused those powers the courts had always followed the classic judgment of Lord Greene, Master of the Rolls, in the *Wednesbury* case ([1948] 1 KB 223), that it was the duty of the authority—in the present case the housing authority—to take *into* account all relevant *considerations* and not to take into account irrelevant con*siderations* and come to a decision on all the pros and cons of the case. It might still be possible, as Lord Greene said, that if they nevertheless came to a conclusion so unreasonable that no reasonable authority would ever have come to, the court might interfere.

What was said here was that one relevant consideration might be that if a man was in good employment and payment of rent could be secured by an attachment of earnings order that might be a relevant consideration before taking the extreme step of turning him out; it might also be relevant to see what was the social services view and *what* the effect would be of rendering a tenant homeless. The court had been referred to all the sections on social security and the duty of a local authority to provide temporary accommodation for the homeless and to circulars in which ministries *pointed* out the problems which might arise. One of them said that "Rent arrears *should* not be treated simply as a financial problem attracting as routine penalties the issue of an eviction notice with the possible execution of any subsequent possession order. To create homelessness with which the local authority itself will have to deal, can only make matters worse both for the tenant and his family and for the local authority". And the circular indicated matters which might fairly be taken into consideration.

His Lordship would not say whether or not the omission to take those matters into account would be fatal. There was quite an argument that the council ought to take them into account one way or the other. But there was no need to rule on that in the present case for it was quite plain that Bristol City Council did everything that could possibly be expected of them. They gave the man every chance to pay the arrears, consulted the social services department before evicting him, gave him rent rebates, and there could be no reason for them *to seek an attachment of earnings* order when he had said that he was unemployed. There was a great deal to his discredit in not disclosing the fact that he had got employment and went on getting rent rebates when he was not entitled to them. So there was nothing on the facts in the suggestion that the council had abused their powers. The order for possession which the judge did not make should be made

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON, concurring, said that one constitutional problem of our time arose out of the use of statutory powers given to local authorities and statutory corporations. The appeal illustrated two different approaches to its solution.

Mr Turner-Samuels had asked the court to say that when a local authority exercised their powers under the 1957 Act they should have taken into consideration specified aspects of the matter which he identified. That would have necessitated the court saying that the local authority had such a duty. Mr Harman had asked the court to approach the problem of whether there had been any excess or abuse of power by looking at the evidence and nothing more.

His Lordship preferred Mr Harman's approach. The first reason was that from 1920 onwards Parliament had entrusted local authorities with the exercise of statutory powers under the Housing Acts. In so doing, Parliament would have taken into account the fact that local authorities had a much better idea of local conditions and needs than central government.

In those circumstances the court should be most reluctant to interfere with a local authority's exercise of their powers. They were under the democratic check of having to meet the electorate from time to time and were in a far better position than the court could ever be in deciding whether *the powers had been exercised* in a way which met with general approval. In addition, local circumstances differed so widely.

It might well be that in a particular local authority area tenants were reluctant to pay their rent. They might prefer to spend their money on other things: and it might be necessary, as a matter of enforcing the management policy of the local authority, that persistent bad payers should be evicted. There could be no doubt that under their statutory powers a local authority could not only choose its tenants but could evict them: *Shelley v London County Council* ([1949] AC 56).

His Lordship agreed with the Master of the Rolls about the court being able to interfere if there had been an abuse of power; but there was not in the present case evidence which would justify such interference.

LORD JUSTICE SCARMAN, also concurring, said that Mr Turner-Samuels had based himself on the well-known passage in the *Wednesbury* case (at p. 233) in his submission on what were the relevant matters which a local authority should take into account when exercising its powers and duty under the 1957 Act.

His Lordship thought that there was considerable substance in his general submissions, though they failed on the facts of the case. Undoubtedly the local authority had a power of management regulation and control; and one function of such management, as was said in *Shelley's* case, was the ability to select its tenants. But Mr Turner-Samuels had submitted that the exercise of those powers and duties must now be considered not exclusively in the limited context of the Housing Act but in the deeper, wider and more multifarious context which he had described as "the social context". His Lordship thought that it was right to make that general submission and it was clear from the evidence—particularly the circulars—that local authorities were now invited by the central government to have regard to such questions as homelessness and the Attachment of Earnings Act before reaching *a decision on* whether to evict a tenant who was in arrears with his rent.

It was not possible to rely on the circulars as imposing any strict statutory duty on a housing authority but they were a good indication as to what were relevant matters, with Lord Greene's language in the *Wednesbury* case. It was clear that the relevant matters had been considered in the present case.

The case was a good illustration of the danger of adumbrating general principles without first looking at the facts to see what was applicable. Relevance and materiality would vary from case to case; and there might well be a case where it would be most *important for the chairman of the* housing committee, after consultation with the social services department, to give careful thought to whether there should be eviction or an attachment of earnings order. But that was not the present case.

Solicitors: Blyth, Dutton Robins, Hay for Mr John A. Brown, Bristol; Mr Henry Hodge.

Payment of rentcharges income

Inland Revenue Commissioners v Church Commissioners for England

Before Lord Justice Russell and Lord Justice Stamp

[Judgment delivered June 27]

Where a charity sells reversions to property owned by it but let to others, in consideration of rentcharges, the payment of the rentcharges was held to be income in the hands of the charity, which is entitled to recover income tax deducted by the payers in paying the reversions.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the Inland Revenue from the dismissal by Mr Justice Megarry of the revenue's appeal, by way of case stated, from the decision of the special commissioners ([1975] 1 WLR 251).

Leave was given to appeal to the House of Lords.

Mr D. C. Potter, QC, and Mr D. K. Rattee for the revenue; Mr Michael Nolan, QC, and Mr S. J. Oliver for the church commissioners.

LORD JUSTICE STAMP, giving the judgment of the court, said that the commissioners owned freehold and leasehold properties which were subject to long leases, none of which was due to expire earlier than the year 2033, at rents amounting in the aggregate to some £40,000 per annum.

In 1960 an agreement was made between the commissioners and Land Securities Investment Trust, which itself (in one instance, through a subsidiary) was the lessee or underlessee of the properties as tenant of the commissioners. Land Securities agreed to purchase the reversions paying as consideration rentcharges of varying amounts, in respect of the several properties, totalling £96,000 per annum payable for 10 years. When Land Securities paid the rentcharges it deducted income tax under section 177 of the Income Tax Act, 1952; and, if that was properly deducted, the com*missioners, as a charity, were en*titled under section 447 (1) (a) of the Act to recover it from the revenue.

That transaction had already been considered in *IRC v Land Securities Investment Trust Ltd* ((1969) 45 TC 495) where the Court of Appeal held that the payments were of income within section 177. The House of Lords had allowed an appeal but on a different point.

The Crown had submitted that whenever property was sold for a series of sums certain over a period certain it must inevitably follow that part of each sum was capital and part income, in that part represented an instalment of the price of the property and part represented interest on the out*standing amount of that price.* It was argued that each payment should be dissected for the purpose of ascertaining its income content and that the burden of showing that the commissioners were entitled to recover tax was upon them so that they must wholly fail if there was no means of calculating how much income tax was properly deducted.

It was common ground that not every sum payable annually fell within section 177, so that, if one had the simple case of a contract to buy land for £10,000 payable by 10 annual instalments of £1,000 each together with interest at 5 per cent per annum on the amount for the time being outstanding, the instalments of £1,000 would not be income.

Mr Justice Megarry had carefully *analysed the case law* and it was possible to extract the following propositions:

1. One had to ascertain the true legal nature of the transactions rather than the labels put upon them by the parties: *Scoble v Secretary of State for India* ([1903] 1 KB 494), and the true legal result rather than the financial result: *Sothern-Smith v Clancy* ((1941) 24 TC 1).

2. If there was an agreement for the sale of property for an agreed principal sum payable over a period of years by instalments together totalling the principal sum, then no part of the instalments would be income exigible to income tax: *Foley v Fletcher* ((1858) 3 H & N 769).

3. If a principal sum was paid as the price of the purchase of a terminable "annuity" the whole of each annual payment was to be regarded as income and liable to income tax: *Colmess Iron Co v Black* ((1881) 6 App Cas 315).

4. If there was an agreement for the sale of property for an agreed principal sum to be paid over a period by annual payments, the *aggregate of which exceeded the* amount of the principal sums and which were calculated so as to include interest on the amount for the time being outstanding at an agreed rate, income tax was exigible only on the interest element in each payment: *Scoble's* case.

Following *IRC v Ramsay* ((1935) 20 TC 79) there never was a prin*cipal sum of which the payments* could be said to be instalments, so the whole of each payment of the rentcharge was income.

Any other decision would be to make for the parties an agreement different from that which they in fact made. It was inappropriate to describe an asset sold as a "capital asset" and where an obligation to pay a debt was incurred it *should not be described* as a "capital" obligation but as an obligation to pay the principal sum. The relevant dichotomy was between principal and interest.

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue; Herbert Smith & Co.

Copies for the lawyers

Collier v Wischnia

When a county court judge delivers a reserved judgment copies should be provided for the lawyers in court or the paper from which the judge read his judgment should be made available for copies to be made in order that the parties can consider the judgment for the purposes of an appeal.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said in the Court of Appeal when granting an application for expediting an appeal against a possession order, that the case showed the importance of courts being provided with the necessary staff and copying machines.

The hearing was at Chichester county court in January and a reserved judgment was given on February 17. The judgment was read at a fast pace and the lawyers were unable to take a sufficiently full note. Possession was to be in four months, and the notes of evidence and judgment were obtained only after a good deal of delay on June 16. That meant delay in the appeal since it was not possible to supplement the formal notice of appeal.

In *Liversidge v Liversidge* (*The Times*, April 12) it was reported that it had been said in the Court of Appeal that a county court judge ought to give out a note of his judgment and the evidence even before notice of appeal was given. That was a misunderstanding. The judge was only bound to give out a note before notice of appeal was served where a specific application for a note on a specific part was made at the hearing: section 112 of the County Courts Act, 1959.

Where an extempore judgment was given it was the practice for lawyers to take a note and submit it to the judge for revision and agreement so that it was available for the Court of Appeal. But where a reserved judgment was delivered, especially if given at a fast pace, copies should be provided or the judge's paper handed down.

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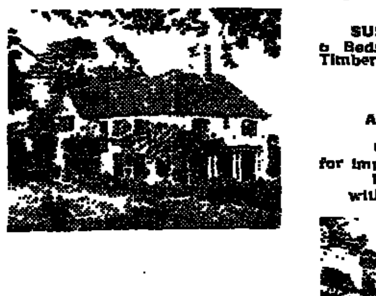

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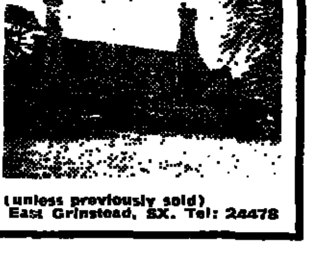

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WILTSHIRE.—With good access to M4 and main-line station: a Georgian country house with stabling and paddock: large hall, music room, 3 reception rooms, downstairs cloakroom, excellent kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms: all beautifully decorated. Garaging: lovely garden. All for £45,000. We must sell. Also, if wanted, is a *pretty three-bedroom cottage.*—Tel. Seagry 330.

UNIQUE downland views, double cottage, ½ mile Alfriston, for sale now.—Apply 0323 37201.

READY TO MOVE IN!
HOVE, SUSSEX

Ideal family house, easy to convert. 4 spacious bedrooms with fitted cupboards, fitted bathroom with shower unit and two w.c.'s, lounge, dining room with French windows. Beautifully fitted kitchen, sun lounge leading onto easily manageable garden, gas central heating, double glazing, garage and two optional garages and garden shed.

£16,950 freehold
Phone Brighton 414409

CONVERTED FARM BUILDINGS

Attractive brick and *flint* bungalow standing in ⅓ acre rural surroundings. NORWICH 17 miles—Easy reach broads and coast. 3 bedrooms, 23ft. "barn" sitting room, L-shaped kitchen/dining, bath., sep. w.c., oil-fired c.h., possible grazing for pony.

£15,250.
Tel. Elmham 565.

LAVENHAM. Modernised 17th Cent. house of great character with many fine timbers. 3 beds., bath., 2 rec., kit., cloaks w.c. Gas C.H. Small garden. £14,750. Phone Sudbury (Suffolk) 72459.

CHARD, SOMERSET. A building of character close to the town centre, containing approx. 1,200 sq ft of office accommodation. Price £12,500 freehold. Also adjoining site available if required. Whitman Porter & Co., 01-[illegible]

ONE HUNDRED PROPERTIES including town and country houses and farms all in, or within 50 miles of Cheltenham. List now *available.* — *Chamberlaine-Brothers* & Edwards, Chartered Surveyors, Montpellier Circus, Cheltenham. Tel.: 53439 and 52436.

ESTATE AGENTS & PROPERTY DEVELOPERS

don't hide your new houses away. Uncover them in a Times New Homes Property feature on Friday, July 18th. It will be another successful Property Feature advertising a variety of new homes throughout England a a variety of prices. So to ensure your properties are seen by over a million readers.

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now to book your space. The Property Team will be glad to help you.

TERRACE HOUSE, BRIGHTON.—Modernised, C.H., 3 beds. Bargain for quick sale. £12,500. Freehold.—Telephone Brighton 532263 61259.

SOUTH SOMERSET. *Period residence* as shown on BBC 2 (Heritage Year) walled garden, courtyard, stables, sunhouse. 3 rec., 5 beds. £35,000 o.n.o.—G. L. Barnard, Somerton, Somerset. Tel. 72 225.

COUNTRY FLATS

GROUND FLOOR FLAT, 1 bedroom 1 lounge, kitchen/diner, bathroom, separate w.c., night storage heaters and fitted carpets. £7,500.—Phone Brighton 414409.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

WALTON ON THAMES, SURREY

Detached house, 4 bedroom, 2 reception, kitchen, bath., 2 w.c., gas central heating, 2 garage, large garden. Well proportioned 1935 built house, in good order throughout. *Easy reach* London, Waterloo 20 *minutes.* 8 minutes walk station. Freehold £27,500 —Phone: Chelmsford (STD code 0245) 400 681.

CHELSEA.—Quiet, convenient cottage; low outgoings. 2 beds, double recept., kit., bathroom, small patio. C.H. Fitted carpets throughout. Freehold £35,000.—589 3028.

EALING, W.5.—Bow-windowed cottage, superb interior; C.H., has everything, £19,000, view immediately.—997 4065.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD, N.W.8. Attractive *fully modernized* mews house in "Olde Worlde" setting. 1 bed. 1 large reception room. k. & b., c.h. Leasehold £24,500. Gilland & Co., 586 2701.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

HAMPSTEAD HEATH

CHARMING SUNNY HOUSE

Gardens front and rear, driveway, 4 reception, master bedroom, and dressing room, 2 further bed rooms 1 bath room, *1 shower room,* separate w.c., newly modernised kitchen, carpeted throughout and in perfect condition.

£78,500

Telephone 794 8170

CAMBERWELL, S.E.5

Attractive town house, near Kings College Hospital set in quiet private gardens. 17ft. drawing room, dining room with flower patio, master bedroom with bath, plus 2 double, 1 single bedrooms, all with fitted cupboards, 2nd bathroom, cloakroom, integral garage. £26,500. Excellent fitted hall and stair carpeting negotiable if required.

Tel.: 01-733 9992

FULHAM, S.W.6

Spacious family house comprising 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, garden, full gas c.h. First class order. New carpets fitted throughout. Close Parsons Green Tube. Greatly reduced from £38,000 to £28,500 (freehold) for quick sale.

01-734 0028 (day)
01-[illegible] 1983 (evening)

COLLEGE ROAD, DULWICH.—Double-fronted modern detached family house: 22ft. drawing rm., open fire, dining rm., parquet, 3 4 bedrooms, wardrobes, bathroom, shower, 14ft. kitchen breakfast rm.: PLUS 1st floor "granny" flat "teenage wing" with large bedsit, own bathroom, kitchen and large balcony. 3rd w.c. Delightful garden, *double garage;* 83 years, g.r. £25; £43,500 and try offers.—Roy Brooks, 359 King's Rd., Chelsea, S.W.3. Tel.: 352 0061 or owner at 670 6605.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

HAMPSTEAD, NW2
On the Hocroft Estate, arranged on 2 floors only. Convenient for Heath, shops and transport. Modern HOUSE with spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, etc. Garden, garage. **Freehold £39,500.** *Ref. FBT.*

REGENT'S PARK, NW1
Delightful MEWS COTTAGE, rear of elegant Nash terrace, few yards park. Completely modernized and to be sold in "shell" form and completed to purchaser's *3 bedrooms,* 2 bathrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, cloaks, etc. C.H. Garage. Lease 90 yrs approx. G.R. £50 p.a. **Price £55,000.** Highly recommended. Ref. LWF

FOLKARD & HAYWARD
01-935 7799

NR. HAVERSTOCK HILL, NW5

Modernised Victorian house in quiet attractive backwater, 4 bedrooms, 27ft. double reception, etc., plus 2 room self-contained flat. Gas C.H. Freehold with vacant possession.

£37,500

01-267 2489 (after 6 30 p.m.)

£22,500. Stile Hall Gdns., W.4. *Large rambling Edwardian house* with 3 reception, 5 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom & utility room. Original marble fireplace & mouldings. 80ft garden.—John Granby & Co. [illegible]

CLOSE WIMBLEDON COMMON, secluded country setting, single-storey residence, 5 rooms. £12,000.—01-[illegible] 5676.

HENLYS CORNER, N.3. Mod. semi-detached town house, south-facing garden, 3 beds., 3 recep., kit., 2 baths., clks., large balcony. Gas C.H. Big aluminium windows. *Garage, £36,000 Fhld.* 346 538[illegible].

GARAGE, S.W.7. Stanhope Mews, modern private lock-up, suit resident or commuter. 82-yr. lease. £1,850. 01-370 2408.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

OVERLOOKING THAMES

Close to City of London. Superb panorama. Modern freehold with boat store, car port, and roof terrace, 4 beds., 3 baths., cloaks., reception/dining, kitchen. Sacrifice at £48,000.

THOMAS & ATKINS,
62 CANNON STREET, E.C.4.
Tel.: 01-236 6122

WOODSFORD SQUARE

MODERN HOUSE in private garden square nr. Holland Park, 5 beds., 2-3 recep., 2 baths. *Garage. Lease* 93 *yrs.* Reduced price for quick sale £46,000.

Ring 01-602 2645 after 1 p.m.

WEST WIMBLEDON. Spacious, superbly maintained det. family house in wide, tree-lined Ave. of quality properties backing directly onto private sports ground. Comprises full C.H., spacious hall, *cloak shower rm & w.c.,* elegant lounge, dining rm., superb 14ft x 13ft kitchen, 4 beds., spacious bathroom, sep. w.c., 100ft landscaped gdn. Garage. £[illegible]. Immediate possession.—R. Barclay & Co. 01-946 0426.

WIMBLEDON COMMON. *In a tranquil haven,* luxurious 1-year-old town house, enveloped in an air of graceful living. Featuring fabulous 1st floor 22ft lounge, full C.H., glamorous kit. with dining area, 3 dble. beds., 2 attractive balconies, bathroom, garage and gdn. Many *useful* wardrobes, cupboards and *fitted* carpets. £21,500.—R. Barclay & Co. 228 6588.

MEWS HOUSE LEASE for sale. 3 beds., garage. £12,000 F. & F.; W.1 area.—Ring Mr G., 960 1222, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

KENSINGTON W 8. Charming *bay* window cottage 2 beds bath, open plan kitchen, dining and living room. Reduced to £20,000 for quick sale 937 0557 or 727 9858.

RICHMOND HILL AREA

S/c. large garden *flat,* 3 rooms, k. & b., C.H., redecorated. £14,750. 99 years lease.

ALSO

Top flat, 3 beds, lounge, k. & b., dining hall, C.H., redecorated, use of large gardens. *Only* £15,750 for immediate sale. 99 years lease.

MICHAEL RICHARDS & CO.,
401 Chiswick High Rd., W.4.
01-994 8612.

MARLOES ROAD, KENSINGTON, W.8

We are able to offer at *specially reduced prices* 3 flats in the first phase nearing completion. 2 bedrooms, 1 reception room, kitchen and bathroom, lift, ind. gas C.H. Tricity cookers, Wrighton units, waste disposal, entry phone. Long leases, low outgoings at £17,250.

WINKWORTH & CO.
289 Brompton Road, S.W.3.
01-584 8885.

KENSINGTON, S.W.5

Enormous ground-floor family flat, with beautifully high-ceilinged rooms, 5 beds., 2 recpt., kitchen/breakfast room, 2 bathrooms, 3 w.c.s, part C.H. Portered mansion block facing South *over private* tenants garden square. Lease approx. 80 yrs. £35,500 o.n.o. Tel. 01-370 3128.

KENSINGTON, W.10 (St. Marks Road). Flat for sale with own garage. Purpose-built modern construction. 2 bed., 1 rec., kit., bath, etc. Lease 89 years at £25 p.a. ground rent. Price £17,750. R. F. Wright & Co., Chartered Surveyors, 14 Holland Street, W.8. 937 3555, or 352 7931 (Mr Davies).

PAWLETT, SOMERSET. M5 2 miles, Bridgwater 4 miles, Glastonbury 15 miles, an attractive small 18th century parsonage house of good proportions on edge of small village and facing south. Hall 3 Reception Rooms, Kitchen, Utility Room, 4 Double Bedrooms, Bathroom. Walled garden and grounds of about 1½ acres. C.H. For sale by Private Treaty £30,000. Apply Cluttons, 10 New Street, Wells. Tel.: 0749 78012.

GROSVENOR STREET

EXCELLENT FLAT

Double bedroom, lounge, kitchen and bathroom, all fully fitted and carpeted, services include porter, entryphone system, full central heating, lift, etc.

Lease 58 years
Ground rent £100 p.a.
£39,000
Please phone
Lesley Cottam 638 8431

TEDDINGTON

Lattice windows, semi-detached *house:* 3 bed., 2 recep., kitchen, tiled bathroom, sep. w.c., garage. Attractive garden with flowers, trees and shrubs, overlooking bowling and putting greens, conveniently placed to shops and station. Mortgageable. Freehold £21,000 o.n.o. Tel. 01-977 6135.

REGENTS PARK RD. Overlooking Primrose Hill; 99 year leases on 2 superbly modernised flats: first, Pent house flat, 5 rooms, 2 bathrooms, balcony and roof garden. Second, garden flat, 5 rooms, 3 bathrooms, together with large garden. Both having modern kitchens and gas C.H. Best offer over £40,000 for each. Nicholas Barker 01-722 1247 between 11 am and 1 pm.

FORCED SALE.—25% discount now at giveaway price of £26,500: large 5-room flat + 2 bathrooms by Kensington Gardens. 229 1739.

BELGRAVIA, S.W.1 (adjacent Victoria). Ground Maisonette, 3 beds. 2 recpt., k. and b., garden patio, gas c.h. and c.h.w. Lease 47 years. GR. £100. Price £23,500 incl. carpets, curtains f. and f. Owner 620 6102, office.

CATHCART ROAD, S.W.10.—*Bright,* new, 1 bed flat with sunny South facing terrace in pleasant tree lined street, well designed and equipped, k. and b. have attractive pine ceilings, gas c.h., entry phone. £15,500 o.n.o. 01-584 8517. CPK.

SLOANE AVE
S.W.3

A light and attrac
floor flat in a we
purpose built block.
bathroom, reception
chenette, central hea
stant hot water, lift,

Lease: 93 years ap
G.R., £30 p.a. exc
Price: £14,950 to
pets, curtains, fixture
tings.

EDWARD ERDMAN
6 Grosvenor Street,
W.1
TEL. 01-629 8

LUXURY PENTE WITH ROOF GA

BRANHAM GDNS., K TON. S.W.5.
ceilings, wood panell
cealed lighting, en
waste disposer, fitt
boards, access to squ
Superbly modernised
C.H. 3 beds., L-shape
rooms. 93 yrs. at
£26,950. Tel: P.D.H.
01-370 8353; work
0331.

PORTLAND PLACE.
furnished flat in pr
on 4th floor. Spacious
in fine condition. 4
2 bathrooms, 3 recep
kitchen. Lease 5 y
£3,500 p.a. exclusiv
£14,000 for excelle
curtains, kitchen equi
tures and fittings. Do
& Lyons, 238 7933.

KENSINGTON, CHURCH
A very special 3rd
double bedroom, rec
fitted modern kitche
cled dining area, tiled
C.H., entryphone. Fi
and curtains inclu
lease. £15,850. Te
2310.

PRIDDY HILL FARM,
Somerset. Healthy and
land, currently farm
arable rotation toge
farmhouse and build
about 416 Acres w
possession on comple
Sale by Auction (
vately sold) as a w
lots on 21st July, 19
p.m., at the Star Ho
Somerset. Full de
Cluttons, 10 New St
Somerset. Tel.: 0749

هكذا من الأصل

Appointments Vacant also on page 10

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

TEFL MEN

English language instructors, North Africa, circa £4,000 after tax, plus five paid trips to U.K. per annum.

THE JOB: to teach English to the foreign national employees of one of the world's major oil companies in a fully equipped industrial training centre, as well as to play a leading part in devising teaching materials for classroom and laboratory use.

THE CANDIDATES: must be male and in their 20s or 30s (40 absolute upper limit), single, and either graduates or teacher-trained, with a minimum of 2 to 3 years TEFL experience, some of this time ideally spent overseas and in an industrial context.

THE CONDITIONS: are excellent and include accommodation, generous allowances beyond salary, and first-class amenities on site. Contracts are for one year (renewable), the appointments begin almost immediately.

Please write fully in strict confidence, or telephone Patricia King, at S.M.C., 2A Ashburnham Mansions, Ashburnham Road, London SW10.

Telephone: 01-352 0940

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Papua New Guinea University of Technology

BURSAR

Applications are invited for the post of Bursar at the University.

The Bursar is responsible directly to the Vice-Chancellor for the financial management, accounting and business administration functions, including the preparation and administration of the annual budget and triennial estimates.

Candidates must have either a university degree and/or a professional accounting qualification. Applicants should have a minimum of 10 years' relevant experience at a responsible level, ideally in a University or tertiary educational institution.

Salary: $A16,286 per annum. Allowances additional to salary are payable as follows: Married, $A2,300 per annum; Single, $A1,300 per annum. In certain circumstances a child allowance of $A156 per annum is also payable. An educational allowance and additional fares may be provided for children being educated away from their parents' place of residence. Other benefits include furnished housing (hard goods only) supplied at nominal rental, leave fares to place of recruitment every second year and equivalent fares to Canberra each alternate year and six weeks' annual leave. Superannuation benefits apply in most circumstances.

Lae, the gateway of the Papua New Guinea highlands, is a pleasant tropical town situated on the Huon Gulf. The town's population totals approximately 5,000 Europeans and 25,000 Papua New Guineans. Sporting facilities are particularly well catered for and the 18-hole golf course is considered the best in the country.

Applications close on July 28, 1975, and should be forwarded to the Registrar, The Papua New Guinea University of Technology, P.O. Box 793, Lae, Papua New Guinea. An additional copy of application should be sent to the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland

Applications are invited for a two-year's appointment as (a) LECTURER or (b) ASSISTANT LECTURER IN STATISTICS on the Kwaluseni campus in Swaziland. Candidates must hold a Master's degree in Statistics or related subject, eg. Economics or Sociology with Statistics as a major subject. They are expected to have research ability as well as some teaching experience and practical knowledge of the statistical problems of developing countries. A special interest in Demography and/or Economic Statistics or Survey Methods would be desirable. Salary scales: (a) R3,924-R5,376 p.a. (b) R2,748-R3,348 p.a. (£1 sterling equals R1.55). The British Government may supplement salary of Lecturer in range £624-£854 p.a. (sterling) for married appointee or £64-£150 p.a. (sterling) for single appointee and provide children's holiday visit passages. This supplementation is unlikely to be applied to appointment at Assistant Lecturer level. These rates are under review; new rates will apply from 1 April, 1975. 25% gratuity in lieu of superannuation. Accommodation at reasonable rent; education allowance; family passages; vacation leave. Detailed applications (two copies) including a curriculum vitae and naming three referees should be forwarded by airmail not later than 6 August, 1975 to the Senior Assistant Registrar (Appointments), University of Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland, Roma, Lesotho, Africa. Applicants resident in UK should also send one copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London, W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of the West Indies

TRINIDAD

Applications are invited for the post of (a) LECTURER or (b) ASSISTANT LECTURER IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING. Applicants should possess a good Honours Degree (or Postgraduate Diploma) in Chemical Engineering and should preferably have had at least two years industrial or postgraduate research experience. A higher degree, relevant teaching experience and membership of a Professional Engineering Institution would be added advantages. The appointee will be required to undertake teaching in Science of Materials and provide support in teaching for at least one of the following areas: separation processes, diffusional processes and chemical plant design. He will also be required to provide support in one other area. The particular area/areas selected would depend on the appointee's interests and experience. Salary scales: (a) TT$13,200-TT$20,904 p.a. (b) TT$10,716-TT$13,748 p.a. (£1 sterling equals TT$4.80). Unfurnished accommodation will be let by the University at a rental of 10% of salary. If however, the staff member provides his own accommodation, he will be paid a housing allowance of 20% of his pensionable salary. Detailed applications (six copies) including a curriculum vitae and naming three referees should be sent as soon as possible to the Secretary, University of the West Indies, St. Augustine, Trinidad. Further particulars for this post will be sent to all applicants.

University of Cambridge

The Appointments Committee of the Faculty of Biology "B" intend to appoint a UNIVERSITY DEMONSTRATOR IN THE DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACOLOGY and applications are invited for this office.

The initial appointment will be for three years from 1 October, 1975, or as soon as possible thereafter. A medical qualification would be an advantage. The pensionable stipend for a University Demonstrator will be on a scale of £2,247 to £2,931 a year, plus threshold, with initial placing above the minimum where appropriate. The maximum tenure of a University Demonstratorship is five years. A grant is made towards removal expenses.

Candidates should send 12 copies of their application, together with the names of not more than three referees, to Mr. G. R. Anderson, General Board Office, The Old Schools, Cambridge, CB2 1TT, to arrive not later than 31 August, 1975.

University of Aberdeen

RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP IN MICROBIOLOGY

Applications are invited for the above post within the Department of Microbiology. The successful applicant will work with Dr. N. J. Poole on a project concerned with the production of a protein animal feed by the controlled microbial degradation of straw. The post is supported by the Agricultural Research Council and will be tenable for a period of 3 years, starting in October, 1975.

The salary will be within range 1B (£1,909 to £3,118 per annum) plus superannuation and threshold payments, in addition.

Further particulars from The Secretary, The University, Aberdeen, with whom applications (two copies) should be lodged by 28th July, 1975.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of the South Pacific

Applications are invited for the post of RESIDENT SENIOR LECTURER/LECTURER IN THE EXTENSION CENTRE, WESTERN SAMOA.

Applicants should be graduates with training and experience in public and educational administration who have demonstrated practical skills in teaching and organisation of work and programmes relative to university extension. Proven ability to work effectively and successfully with and in island communities is important as well as having had some successful experience in University extension work. The appointee will be responsible to the Director of Extension Services for establishing an appropriate University presence in Samoa in association with a local advisory committee. He/she will be required to establish an office in Apia and to develop suitable programmes in Continuing Education at all levels. He/she will be expected to generate interest and play an effective role in extra-mural activities of the University as they relate to Western Samoa.

Salary scale: Senior Lecturer $F7,994-$F9,374 p.a. Lecturer $F5,852-$F7,733 p.a. (£1 sterling equals $F1.84). The British Government may supplement the salaries of a married appointee in range £372-£834 p.a. (sterling) (normally free of all tax) and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. This supplementation is unlikely to apply to single appointees.

Superannuation scheme: 10 per cent gratuity for contract appointments: partly furnished accommodation at rental of 15 per cent of salary. Detailed applications (six copies) including a curriculum vitae, a recent small photograph and naming 3 referees, should be sent by 4 August, 1975, to the Registrar, University of the South Pacific, PO Box 1168, Suva, Fiji. Further particulars are available from this address.

University of Dar es Salaam

Applications are invited for the post of

PROFESSOR OF FARM MANAGEMENT AND/OR PRODUCTION ECONOMICS

Applicants should hold a Ph.D. (Agric. Econ.) or its equivalent with considerable experience in teaching undergraduate and graduate students in the field of Farm Management and Production Economics. Good research experience and publication of research works in the field(s) mentioned will be an advantage. The appointee will be expected to teach Farm Management and Production Economics to both undergraduate and graduate students in addition to doing the normal research work.

Salary scale: T£3,332 to T£3,664 p.a. (£T1 equals £1.16 sterling). The British Government may supplement salary by £2,448 p.a. (sterling) for married appointee or £1,500 p.a. (sterling) for single appointee (normally free of all tax) and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. These rates are currently under review; new rates will apply from 1st April, 1975. FSSU. Family passages; biennial overseas leave. Detailed applications (2 copies), including a curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees, should be sent by air mail, not later than 30 July, 1975, to the Chief Academic Officer, University of Dar es Salaam, P.O. Box 35091, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

Applicants resident in UK should send one copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of Birmingham

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Applications are invited for a LECTURESHIP in the Department of ENGLISH Language and Literature, for three years in the first instance, from 1 October, 1975. The successful applicant will be expected to teach over a wide range of the syllabus. Preference will be given to a candidate with particular interest in English literature within the period 1660-1800. Candidates who have already made application for the post recently advertised by the Department need not reapply.

Salary on the scale £2,118 to £4,896 (lower part), plus threshold payments and superannuation.

Applications (six copies), naming three referees, should be sent by 19 July, 1975, to the Assistant Registrar (A), University of Birmingham, P.O. Box 363, Birmingham, B15 2TT.

University of Kent at Canterbury

FACULTY OF HUMANITIES

TEMPORARY LECTURER IN HISTORY

Applications are invited for a temporary appointment as Lecturer in History from 1 October, 1975, to 30 June, 1976. Applicants should be prepared to teach Twentieth Century European and British History. Salary will be on the lower part of the Lecturers scale £2,118-£4,896 per annum (under review) plus threshold supplement of £329.68 per annum. Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Assistant Registrar, Faculty of Humanities, The Registry, The University, Canterbury, Kent, quoting reference A.24/75 by whom completed applications should be received not later than Friday, 18 July, 1975.

Queen Elizabeth College

(University of London)

CAMPDEN HILL ROAD, KENSINGTON W8 7AH

Applications are invited from holders of 1st or 2nd Class honours degrees for one post of GRADUATE TRAINEE in the College Library, tenable for one year from 1st September 1975. Applicants should be willing to undertake hard routine work at a junior level as part of the process of acquiring a year's experience in an academic library before proceeding to postgraduate study in librarianship in October 1976. The salary at present is £1,785 per annum. Applications, including details of degree courses taken and with the names of two referees should be sent to the College Secretary as soon as possible.

University of Keele

LECTURESHIP IN PSYCHOLOGY

Applications invited for newly established post of Lecturer in Psychology, tenable from 1st October, 1975. Initial salary on points 1-3 of Scale £2,118 to £4,896 (under review). Further particulars and application forms from the Registrar, The University, Keele, Staffs., ST5 5BG, to whom completed forms should be returned by 31st July, 1975.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University College London

SCHOOL OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

Applications are invited for a

LECTURESHIP IN PLANNING

Duties will be primarily those of projects coordinator for the two-year M.Phil (Town Planning) Course but would include other teaching duties relating to the candidate's expertise. Applicants should have professional experience preferably at a local or district level and will be expected to liaise with others both within and outside the School in the promotion of project work. Appointment from 1 September, 1975 at a salary according to qualifications and experience on the Scale £2,118—£4,896 plus London Allowance (under review but expected to be a minimum of £2,778—£6,050 plus London allowance from 1 October 1975). Applications, giving age, particulars of experience, appointments held, educational career publications and names of three referees by 14 July 1975 to Assistant Secretary (Personnel) University College, London, Gower Street, London, WC1E 6BT, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Bath

SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SERVICES

LECTURER IN MATHEMATICAL ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Mathematical Economics. Candidates should have an Honours Degree and preferably postgraduate qualifications and experience.

Salary in the range £2,118 to £4,896 plus threshold payment of £229 per annum, according to qualifications and experience, but it is hoped to make an appointment in the lower part of the scale.

Further particulars and application forms from The Personnel Officer, University of Bath, Bath, BA2 7AY, quoting reference number 75/105. Closing date for applications: 25th July, 1975.

University of London, King's College

POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Applications are invited for a postdoctoral research assistantship in algebraic number theory to work on a project on Galois module structure, supported by the Science Research Council.

Salary scale: £3,118 to £3,990 plus £399 London allowance per annum and threshold payments. USS contributions are payable.

Applications should be made to Professor A. Frohlich, Department of Mathematics (T), King's College, Strand, London WC2R 2LS.

University of Oxford

BODLEIAN LIBRARY

The Curators invite applications for the Keepership of Scientific Books which will shortly become vacant. The Keeper is a Sub-Librarian and Officer of the Library and is responsible to Bodley's Librarian for the administration of the Radcliffe Science Library.

Applications, together with the names of three referees, should be submitted by 15th September, 1975. They should be addressed to Bodley's Librarian, The Bodleian Library, Oxford OX1 3BG, from whom further information can be obtained. Please mark the envelope "K.S.B.".

University of Leicester

TUTORIAL ASSISTANTSHIP

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

Applications are invited from men and women graduates for a Tutorial Assistantship in the Department of Geography.

Salary on scale £1,542 to £1,635 to £1,728 to £1,821 plus threshold supplements. (Scale under review with effect from October 1, 1975.)

Further particulars from the Registrar, to whom applications should be sent by Monday, 14 July, 1975.

EDUCATIONAL

SUMMER TUTOR (some French) as companion to intelligent 13 year old boy. Own room in London, family house with swimming pool. Salary negotiable. Box 0096 S, The Times.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

ENGLEFIELD GREEN

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GENEVA.—Experienced Nanny for British diplomatic family, children 3 & 4. Ring Thursday/Friday between 9 & 9.30 a.m. Midhurst 2740, reversing charges, or write Burton, St. Anns, Sheep Lane, Midhurst, Sussex.

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MOTHER'S HELP needed for busy farming family during Summer holidays. Must be able to swim. Riding and/or simple cooking an advantage. Mrs. Henry Moore, Shrucknall Court, Hereford. Tel. Bartestree Cross (0342 78) 230. Miss Aldridge.

NANNY/MOTHER'S HELP, Sussex, for family with 5 children (2 at school) and mother working 3 days per week. Own room, weekends free. Ring: Crowborough 61000.

PARIS.—Trained and experienced Nannie required for baby due November. Excellent condition. Top salary to right person. Must enjoy travelling. Resident help kept. Please reply, enclosing photo, to Mrs. Galani, 38 Heath Drive, London, N.W.3.

PARIS. Responsible Nanny/Mother's Help, minimum age 25, required for boy aged 2. Good salary. Phone 01-937 7774 after 7 p.m.

ROME.—Italian family seek English au pair Sept., to talk to after school, boy (11) and girl (14) for a year. Plenty free time. Swimming pool. £30 per month. Contact English friend, Mrs. Pollock, 13 Chalcot Crescent, N.W.1. 01-722 8980 for further details.

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COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

METROPOLITAN DRINKING FOUNTAIN & CATTLE TROUGH ASSOCIATION.

The One Hundred and Sixteenth Annual General Meeting will be held at the Naval & Military Club, 94, Piccadilly, London, W.1 on Thursday the 10th July 1975, at 11.30 a.m. Chairman, Mr G. H. E. Layton.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the 6[illegible] Debenture Stock 1975/1984, and the 5[illegible] Debenture Stock 1976/1985, of this company, will be CLOSED from the 17 to 30 July 1975, both dates inclusive.

Hayes Park
Hayes
Middlesex
30 June 1975.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the matter of SOUNDINGHAM Limited and in the matter of The Companies Act 1948

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 8th day of August, 1975, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any) to the undersigned PHILIP MONJACK, F.C.A., of 13 Wimpole Street, London W1 the Liquidator of the same company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 30th day of June 1975.

PHILIP MONJACK, Liquidator.

In the Matter of the Companies Acts, 1948 to 1967 and in the Matter of CELTIC ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS Ltd. (In Voluntary Liquidation).

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Chartered Accountants of 19, Eastcheap, London, EC3M 1DA on Tuesday, the 15th day of July 1975, at 11.45 a.m. to be followed at 12 noon by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of *receiving an account of the Liquidator's* Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date.

Dated this 23rd day of June, 1975.

O. N. MARTIN, Liquidator.

In the Matter of The Companies Acts, 1948 to 1967 and In the Matter fo CARWISE HIRE SERVICE (MARBLE ARCH) Limited (In Liquidation)

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Chartered Accountants of 19, Eastcheap, London, EC3M 1DA on Monday the 14th day of July, 1975 at 2.30 p.m. to be followed at 2.45 p.m. by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date.

Dated this 20th day of June, 1975.

NORMAN CORK, Liquidator.

In The Matter of The Companies Acts, 1948 to 1967 and In the Matter of EAGLEHILL Limited (In Voluntary Liquidation).

Notice is Hereby Given pursuant to Section 299 of The Companies Act, 1948, that a General Meeting of the Members of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Chartered Accountants of 19 Eastcheap, London, EC3M 1DA on Thursday, the 17th day of July 1975, at 2.15 p.m. to be followed at 2.30 p.m. by a General Meeting of the Creditors for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1975.

O. N. MARTIN, Liquidator

The Companies Acts 1948 to 1967 GROSVENOR CONTRACTORS Limited

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 13 Wimpole Street, London, W1M 8JL, on Tuesday, the 15th day of July 1975, at 12 o'clock in the midday for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 27th day of June 1975.

By Order of the Board.
D. A. SHEAN, Director.

In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. Chancery Division, Companies Court In the Matter of NEW EDUCATIONAL PRESS Limited and In the Matter of Companies Act 1948.

Take notice that by an Order of the High Court of Justice dated 6th June 1974, I, MAURICE CHARLES WITHALL, Chartered Accountant, of Thornton Baker & Co., Fairfax House, Fulwood Place, London WC1V 6DW, was appointed LIQUIDATOR of the Company WITH a COMMITTEE of INSPECTION.

M. C. WITHALL.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the *Matter of ANTHONY T. KINGHORN* Limited. Nature of Business: Detective Agency.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th June 1975.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 17th July 1975, at Room G20 Atlantic House Holborn Viaduct London EC1N 2HD at 3.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 3.30 o'clock.

D. A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of CV AIR EUROPE Limited. Nature *of* Business: Air Transport Contractors.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th June 1975.

DATE *and* PLACE *of* FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 16th July 1975, at Room G20 Atlantic House Holborn Viaduct London EC1N 2HD at 10.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In In the Matter of FOOD FORUM Limited. Nature of Business: Grocery, merchants, Caters of takeaway foods, off-sales drink sellers.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th June 1975.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 17th July 1975, at Room 239 Templar House 81 High Holborn London WC1V 6NP at 2.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 2.30 o'clock.

L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1949 In the Matter of LOHNING BROTHERS (UK) Limited Nature of Business: Consulting Engineers

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th June 1975

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 17th July 1975, at Room G20 Atlantic House Holborn Viaduct London EC1N 2HD at 11.00 o'clock

CONTRIBUTORIES On the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 002082 of 1975

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE (Chancery Division) Companies COURT. In the Matter of CARIBBEAN TRUST INC. and In the Matter of The Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on 18th June 1975 presented to the said Court by C.V.G. Siderurgica del Orinoco S.A whose principal place of business is at Apartado 11511, Avenida La Estancia 10, Caracas in the Republic of Venezuela and Compania Nacional Anomina de Seguros La Previsora whose principal place of business is at Edificio "General Paez" Esquina La Marron, Caracas aforesaid.

And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at The Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, W.C.2 on 31st July 1975 and any Creditor or Contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of the hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any Creditor or Contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Signed : Clyde & Co. of Pannells Court, Guildford, *Surrey.* Solicitors for the Petitioners.

Note : Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person; or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor. (if any), and must be served or if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than 4 o'clock in the afternoon of 18th July 1975.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of LEWISHAM JOINERY AND TIMBER Limited Nature of Business: Manufacturers, Distributors and dealers in joinery and carpentry.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th June 1975

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 16th July 1975, at Room G20 Atlantic House Holborn Viaduct London EC1N 2HD at 11.30 o'clock

CONTRIBUTORIES On the same day and at the same place at 12.00 o'clock

D. A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of OFFSHORE FABRICATORS Limited Nature of Business: Construction of drilling rigs.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 16th June 1975

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 17th July 1975, at *Room G20 Atlantic House Holborn* Viaduct London EC1N 2HD at 12.00 o'clock

CONTRIBUTORIES On the same day and at the same place at 12.30 o'clock

D. A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of CAR PURCHASE Limited. Nature of Business: Finance Company.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th June, 1975.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 18th July, 1975, at Room G20 Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1N 2HD at 11.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same *day and at the same place* at 11.30 o'clock.

D. A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of STAMCREST Limited. Nature of Business: Builders Merchants.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th June 1975.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 17th July 1975, at Room 239 Templar House 81 High Holborn London WC1V 6NP at 11.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock.

L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

In the Matter of FREDERICK BANNISTER PROMOTIONS Limited By Order of the HIGH COURT dated the 26th day of June 1975.

Mr HENRY CHARLES TREBY of 5, Great James Street, London, WC1N 3DA has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company without a Committee of Inspection.

Dated this 27th day of June 1975.

BOURNE SALES Limited The Companies Act, 1948

I, MALCOLM J. COLEMAN, F.C.A. of Messrs. Jeffreys Henry Rudolf & Marks, Wilec House, 82-4 City Road, London EC1Y 2DA give notice that I was appointed LIQUIDATOR in the above matter on Wednesday, 25th June, 1975. All debts and claims should be sent to me at the above address.

M. J. COLEMAN, Liquidator

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 002163 of 1975

In The HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the matter of AVON LAND SECURITIES Limited and in the matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING-UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 25th day of June 1975 presented to the said Court by Briman Properties Limited *(By its Receiver* William John Eggins of 3, London Wall Buildings, London E.C.2) whose registered office is at 2, Dorset Square, London, N.W.1., and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL on the 28th day of July 1975, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

TITMUSS SAINER & WEBB,
2, Serjeants' Inn,
London. EC4Y 1LT.
Solicitors for the Petitioner.

Note.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any) and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 25th day of July 1975.

No. 02 of 1975

In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE Chancery Division Leeds District Registry Group "A" In the Matter of CHISWICK TIPPERS Limited and In the Matter of The Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a *PETITION for the WINDING UP* of the above named Company by The High Court of Justice Albion Place Leeds was on the 6th day of June 1975 presented to the said Court by F. J. Wilson (Tyre Specialists) Limited.

And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at The Court House Albion Place Leeds 1 on the 21st day of July 1975, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Solicitor or Counsel for that purpose : and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

SAFFMAN & CO., 80-82 Pinstone Street, Sheffield S1 2HP.

Note :—*Any person* who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm or his or their solicitors (if any), and must be served, or if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 18th day of July, 1975.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of PHOENIX FINANCE Limited. Nature of Business: Property developers.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 12th May 1975.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 17th July 1975, at Room G20 Atlantic House Holborn Viaduct London EC1N 2HD at 10.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of RALPH GRIFFITH & CO. Limited. Nature of Business: Financial and business consultants.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th June 1975.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 17th July 1975, at *Room G20 Atlantic House Holborn* Viaduct London EC1N 2HD at 11.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock.

D A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 GILLIAN RICHARD Limited

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at The Londoner Hotel, Welbeck Street, London W1 on Friday, the 18th day of July 1975, at 12 o'clock in the mid-day for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 27th day of June 1975

By Order of the Board.
R. GREEN, Director

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 002195 of 1975

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the Matter of HARDIE (E.E.C. CONSULTANTS) Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given, that a PETITON for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 27th day of June 1975 presented to the said Court by Accountancy *Personnel (Assignments)* Limited whose Registered Office is situate at 63/66 Moorgate, London, E.C.2, Employment Agents.

And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand WC2A 2LL, on the 28th day of July 1975, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsil for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

MORETON PHILLIPS & SON,
11/12 Finsbury Square, London E.C.2. Solicitors for the Petitioners.

Note.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said *Petition* must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 25th day of July 1975.

In the Matter of the Companies Acts, 1948 to 1967 and In the Matter of CHANNEL AIRWAYS Limited (In Voluntary Liquidation)

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948 that a General meeting of the MEMBERS of the above-named company will be held at Salisbury Square House, Salisbury Square, off Fleet Street, London, E.C.4, on Wednesday 20th August 1975 at 11.45 a.m. to be followed at 12.00 noon by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidators' acts and dealings and of the conduct of the winding-up to date.

A member entitled to attend and vote at the above meeting may appoint a proxy to attend and vote instead of him. A proxy need not be a member of the Company.

Proxies for both meetings must be lodged at the address below not later than 4 p.m. on Tuesday 19th August 1975.

Dated this 26th day of June 1975.

J. D. NAYLOR
P. F. M. SHEWELL
Joint Liquidators
Abacus House,
Gutter Lane,
Cheapside,
London, EC2V 8AH.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of MICHAEL P. CORCORAN Limited. Nature of Business : Pest Control, Damp proof service and builders.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 19th May, 1975.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS, 17th July, 1975, at Room G20 Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1N 2HD, at 10.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of ROLKARN Limited, trading as INTER EUROPE MARKETING. Nature of Business : Dealers in Land & Buildings.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th June 1975.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 18th July, 1975, at Room G20 Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1N 2HD at 2.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 2.30 o'clock.

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of RICHARD HECHT & COMPANY Limited. Nature of Business: Clothiers.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th June 1975.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 17th July 1975, at Room G20 Atlantic House Holborn Viaduct London EC1N 2HD at 2.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 2.30 o'clock.

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

In the Matter of GOOSFIELDS INVESTMENT CO. Ltd. By Order of the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Dated the 10th day of April 1975.

Mr. GEORGE ERIC RUSHTON, of 36 North Parade, Bradford BD1 3JR, Chartered Accountant, has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company.

Dated this 26th day of June 1975.

G. E. RUSHTON, Liquidator.

Daphne! It can't be real!
I'll say! You don't get rubbish advertised in Saturday Bazaar!
Gosh! What a super crocodile!
Yes! Spotted him in in an ad. in Saturday Bazaar! Housetrained too!
They're nice!
Thanks!
Saturday Bazaar...!

The talk of the town.

The Times Saturday Bazaar. The Saturday Bazaar is a bright, unusual classified page. Products and services advertised range from exotic eating houses, to exclusive garden furniture.

The Times Saturday Bazaar—for the finer things in life.

To buy—read it. To sell—ring: 01-278 9351.

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Secretarial and General Appointments

GENERAL

YOUNG GRADUATE

International Shipping Marketing Company in Mayfair requires career minded girl for Market Research. Salary Circa £2,200 plus LV.

PLEASE CONTACT:

C. AMAYA
499 8211

RECEPTIONIST—PUBLISHING

Major International Book Publishing Group seeks well-educated Receptionist for new showroom near Fleet St. The work will involve both contact with authors, etc., and some secretarial duties. Preferred age, mid 20's. Salary related to age and experience.
Ring Andover (0264) 62141, ext. 38.

TELEPHONIST/ RECEPTIONIST

required

International Finance company in Mayfair. Hours 9-6. £2,200 p.a.

Tel. : Miss Smith 629 1208

ECONOMIC RESEARCH

£3,000-£4,000

If you are a Graduate with either post-graduate qualification or 2 years' research experience with a consultancy or university, please ring me for details of an interesting position.

Anna Moffatt
01-584 3615
Graduate Girls
& Graduate Men

SMALL PUBLISHING COMPANY

requires young Assistant with good education for editorial Dept. Capable of general office running and typing. Excellent opportunity to learn about publishing. Salary £2,000 plus.

PLEASE RING 01-734 1495.

LOTS OF FLOWERS . . .

. . . AND BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE :

Jackson Stops and Staff, Estate Agents, need a half-day Receptionist Telephonist. Small automatic board. Hours 9-1.15. Salary £850 p.a. L.V.s.

Curzon St., near Green Park.

Ring Julia on 499 6291.

ENGLISH COLLEGE, Catania Sicily. English female teachers are required to teach English to Italian students, October 1975—June 1976. For further details and information please write, The Director, English College, via Martino Cilestri, 36, Catania, Sicily. Telephone 095 576270.

FASHION—SALES ASSISTANT with ability and initiative required for high fashion boutique in Old Bond St. Salary £2,200 (basic plus commission). Tel.: Miss Piana at Loewe 499 0787.

JILL OF ALL TRADES wanted for group of property companies. Typing, car driver preferred. Salary by arrangement. Ring 01-388 2244.

FIGURES.—Are you good at them and can you type a bit? If so, our Kensington Estate Agency would like to meet you. Please call Mrs Clay, on 01-937 6091.

RECEPTIONIST with typing. Circa £2,250. Must be experienced in I.B.M. golf ball, to work in Mayfair area. Phone Vivien Kay, Astor Appts., 499 0193.

TELEPHONIST, Receptionist, Typist required, pleasant Mayfair office. Hours 9.30-5. Salary £2,000 p.a. plus LVs. Telephone 629 9541.

WELL EDUCATED young "A" level women will find a good start to their business career through Covent Garden Bureau, 53 Fleet St., E.C.4. 01-353 7696.

S.R.N.s, S.C.M.s, earn up to £2.05 per hour commission already deducted, uniform provided. Miss G. Frank, S.R.N., Medical and General Agency, 6 Paddington Street, London, W.1. Tel. 01-935 5069 or 01-486 1066.

KEEN YOUNG person needed by new firm, to sell bulk domestic goods. Free housing, good commission, prospects of rapid promotion. Apply: Mark Wright, Netley Hall, Dorrington, Salop.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST required for Orthopaedic practice in London, W.1. L.V.s.—Ring 01-629 3763, and ask for Clinic Secretary.

TELEPHONIST/RECEPTIONIST, 21 or over, required for Group Headquarters in Mayfair. Salary to £2,000 plus L.V.s. 493 2061.

LEO, SCORPIO OR VIRGO?—Happy young girl with appealing voice for friendly Knightsbridge-based villa holiday company. Reception, telephone, typing. £35 p.w.—Tel. Ros on 584 6211.

INTELLIGENT and personable girl required for Saturdays at The Pine Mine Antique Shop in Fulham. Phone 736 5340.

COLIN MURISON SMALL needs girl age between 22-29 with cooking qualifications experience in work in Greece from mid-July-end Sept. Ring 01-240 3234.

TWO ATTRACTIVE intelligent young waitresses required immediately for top quality Riverside restaurant. Permanent, living-in. Approx £20 pw. Milton Ernest Hall, Bedford. Tel: (std 023 02) 2111.

I WANT a super-looking, super-cooking girl for the best Club in town. Unsocial hours for a very high remuneration. Ring between 2 p.m. & 5 p.m. 01-853 8825.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary. Prestige job in West End car showroom. £1,900. LVs. discount on cars. Brook St. Bureau. 584 0661.

RECEPTIONIST/Telephonist £1,850 + plus 56 LVs p.m. Knightsbridge Cosmetics Co. Jennifer Bell, A.T.A. Selection. 637 0781.

SECRETARIAL

GO-GETTING personality Secretary for Business Promotions required by Senior Sales Manager of W.1 company, to organize him and his priority sales force. Maximum job involvement—real scope for advancement. Salary £2,400 with early review. Monica Grove & Assoc., 581 0211.

TRANSFER YOUR TALENTS to Germany. M.D. of Banking Group Dusseldorf needs P.A. sec with English shorthand and fluent German. Preparation of speeches, meetings, magazine articles. £3,500, free lunches, fare paid. RAND 589 4543.

£3,000 + 50p L.V.s daily. Senior Sec. with ability to completely organise senior Partner of famous International Engineering Co. Will have typist to assist her—superb Oxford St. Office. Rand, 734 9781.

PART-TIME SECRETARY, approx. 3 hours daily; good terms and conditions, pleasant offices near Oxford Circus.—Apply to 01-636 5021.

BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT Sh. Typist for non-routine post, S.W.1. Friendly atmosphere. 839 5257.

SECRETARIES for Architects. Contact AMSA Agency. 734 0532.

SECRETARY required for West End Accountants office. Tel. 580 5048.

SECRETARIAL

A PART-TIME CAREER CAN BE VERY REWARDING

Why not boost the family budget and increase your outside interests by returning to work on a permanent part-time basis.

We have many interesting vacancies in the London area for reliable secretaries or audio typists prepared to work 10-4 p.m. each day or 3-4 days a week. *Experienced bookkeepers* are also in demand. Salaries are generous.

Write or phone Mrs. Kay Sykes (Tel: 01-499 2035 and 491 7485).

PART TIME CAREERS LIMITED

1-11, Hay Hill, London, W.1.

SECRETARY

£2,500 + BENEFITS
. . . AND INVOLVEMENT IN
DUTCH DAIRY PRODUCTS

This is an absorbing position for a young lady aged 22—27. Here at the Dutch Dairy Bureau you will be assisting the Commissioner's office in Management, Advertising and Sales Promotion. Apart from good shorthand, typing speeds and O level in English, you need all round ability and a good telephone manner to become involved in a variety of interesting work.

Commencing salary £2,300 plus 30p LVs and a valuable annual Christmas bonus. Hours, 9-5 pm, pleasant offices close to Chancery Lane or *Holborn Underground*.

PLEASE PHONE:

Mr Dalgarno 01-242 3775

LANGUAGE OPPORTUNITIES

FRENCH : £3,000 neg.

Climate of work compounds : (1) mobility, variety, seig generation, (independence. (2) sense of responsibility, priority, self-sufficiency, humour and stability. (3) secretarial efficiency, own correspondence. (4) Luxury suite, panoramic W.1. viewsite.

GERMAN : £2,500-£3,250.

Two jobs. Mayfair and Kensington. Widely different in content and texture. P.A. (meeting people) and secretarial. English or German mother tongue.

Tel Richard de Courtenay at Euro Consultants International, 73 Newman St, W.1. 636 1454 (24 hours).

Queen Mary College

University of London

SECRETARY

required for the

FRENCH DEPARTMENT

Good typing, shorthand and at least A level French or equivalent. Interesting and varied duties. 5 weeks' annual holiday.

Salary according to experience and qualifications, on scales £2,026-£2,451 p.a. or £2,562-£2,812 p.a. (including London Allowance and Threshold payments). The College is near underground stations and bus routes.

Please apply by letter to Miss Elmslie, Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London E1 4NS

P.A./SECRETARY

SENIOR PARTNER
ESTATE MANAGEMENT

Excellent skills and experience are needed for this important and rewarding job. Age 25+, sal. £2,750 neg. + excellent fringe benefits.

BERNADETTE OF BOND STREET
No. 55—next door to Fenwicks

01-629 3669

INTELLIGENT RECEPTIONIST/ AUDIO TYPIST

required for West End solicitor office. Age immaterial. Hours 9.30 to 5.30. Salary £2,400 negotiable and this year's holidays honoured.

TELEPHONE ANN RABBITT, 01-560 8501

KNIGHTSBRIDGE

Writer requires stable and capable Secretary with good shorthand and typing; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Knowledge of French and ability to work on her own. Golfball typewriter.

Ring 584 8437

between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

LIVELY AND INTELLIGENT AUDIO SECRETARY

required for two young Senior Partners of friendly Estate Agents in Mayfair. Salary £2,300 plus L.V.s.

URGENT !
01-499 4785

SUPER SECRETARY, aged 24 plus, for Director of young W.1 Broking and Investment company. Must be able to handle varied work efficiently, plus audio. Plenty of responsibility and some travel opportunity. Salary £2,300 plus. The Company also requires a well trained Audio Typist to work for Executive and Director. Interesting and varied work. Salary £2,100 plus. Both jobs carry 4 weeks holidays (1975 arrangements honoured). Phone Angela White, 01-487 5781.

LONGING TO BE the centre of attention? Here's your opportunity. 50 super guys (and their boss) in prestigious W1 company need your help to organize them and their day. Conversational French would help too. Salary neg. Gee's Recruitment, 499 6101-4.

CAREER GIRL ONLY! Large respected City Co seeks P.A. sec with shorthand for General Manager, with ability to expand her job into junior executive post. £2,800 minimum. A1 STAFF. 629 1904.

THE PACE IS FRANTIC and the work interesting but you need youth imagination and organising ability as well as shorthand to keep pace as Sec. to this brilliant Magazine Editor. £2,400 rising. Rand, 499 8401.

STATE YOUR OWN SALARY. American promotions co. needs Girl Friday (without shorthand) for special issues dept. Varied work and young colleagues. Jaygar Careers, 730 5148.

CHRISTIES. Contemporary art require part time secretary. Phone Mrs. Lessons, 491 7530.

SECRETARY (SENIOR) for Directors, Fashion Design Centre, W.1: own office: to £2,800, L.V.s.—Belle Agy. 01-486 2896.

Secretary/PA
to Finance Director

This is a really interesting position with an international petro-chemical company in the West End of London, suitable for a mature minded girl preferably with a knowledge of finance. Salary £2,800-£3,000. Benefits include B.U.P.A., L.V.s. and flexi hours.

Call Jill Butterworth on 437 6816 or write to :

GRS Gerrard Recruitment Service,
10 Argyll Street, London W1V 2BQ

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY TO SENIOR PARTNER

c. £2,500+(NEGOTIABLE)

AN INTERNATIONAL FIRM OF ACCOUNTANTS WITH OFFICES EASILY ACCESSIBLE FROM RUSSELL SQUARE, EUSTON AND KING'S CROSS STATIONS IS LOOKING FOR A COMPETENT AND RESOURCEFUL GIRL (21 TO 30) TO WORK FOR THEIR SENIOR PARTNER.

You will be dealing with his correspondence, appointments, travel arrangements, etc. Previous experience in an accountant's office preferable but not essential. You will need good shorthand and typing ability and be used to an electric typewriter.

We will offer you a salary of £3,300 +, L.Vs. and a Christmas bonus if you have the right experience.

Please telephone Miss Wilson on 01-387 0966 to arrange an early interview.

SECRETARY TO STAFF MANAGER
£2,500
REUTERS LTD

The worldwide general and business news agency requires a fully experienced Secretary for the staff manager. The work is of a confidential nature and, in addition to the usual secretarial skills, applicants should be capable of organizing routine office administration efficiently.

This is an interesting and varied job for a resourceful and well organised young lady with a high degree of initiative and responsibility. The starting salary will be around £2,500 per annum and there are the usual benefits associated with a large company.

Please telephone or write to :

Mrs. J. Lawton, Reuters Ltd.,
85 Fleet Street, London, EC4P 4AJ
Tel. : 01-353 6060, Ext. 262

DO YOU

HAVE AN INTEREST IN HOUSING ?
HAVE EXCELLENT P.A./AUDIO SKILLS ?
WANT TO WORK IN SLOANE SQUARE ?

We have a demanding post, working for the head of division responsible for the development of Housing Corporation policy and regional strategies. Up to £2,650 (under review). 25p L.Vs. Holidays honoured.

TEL. GRAHAM HOWARD,
THE HOUSING CORPORATION, 733 9991,
FOR AN INTERVIEW

PERSONAL SECRETARY
to assist Company Secretary

We are looking for someone with a high standard of shorthand and typing who can handle highly confidential matters in a business like manner.

Our normal hours are 9-5, but some flexibility will occasionally be necessary.

Our elegant Mayfair offices are close to Marble Arch, and we can offer an attractive salary, Staff Restaurant and other benefits.

To arrange an interview ring Miss Middlemas on 01-449 6022, or write to her at Cape Industries Limited, 114 Park Street, London W1Y 4AB.

ARE YOU THE GIRL WE ARE LOOKING FOR ?

Walt Disney Productions—2 top Secretaries required for Heads of our Foreign Sales and Marketing Divisions at our Pall Mall office. Interesting and absorbing jobs. Pleasant working conditions and good salary plus LVs. Hours 9.30 to 5.30. Please telephone 01-839 8010.

A SECRETARY— WHO ISN'T

Like a chance to prove that you are a P.A.—in the true sense of the title? Would you like to see your job developing into a real career? Is your problem that no-one takes you seriously? If the answer is "Yes" we'd like you to meet our client, the M.D. of a well-known co.; he's been waiting to meet someone like you for a long time! Salary neg. around £2,700. For further information,

Tel. Andrea Foote at 589 4451/584 4235

NEW HORIZONS
49 Brompton Road, S.W.3

OIL BROKER

Requires Secretary
Small company Victoria area

01-799 5316

MAYFAIR PUBLIC RELATIONS CONSULTANCY

Secretary wanted for 2 directors. £2,200 negotiable.

PHONE: DAVID WESTON,
01 499 0171.

MERCHANT BANK in the City

has a vacancy for a Secretary to director.

Salary £2,350, L.V.s. Holiday arrangements honoured. Hours 9.30-5 p.m.

FOR APPOINTMENT TELEPHONE

Mr Hosford on 01 606 6474

SEC./ADMINISTRATOR
£2,800

Marketing Manager of International Banking Company in the City is looking for a secretary to act as his assistant. She will be responsible for the administration and upkeep of the information library, assisting with *advertising* and dealing with progress reports. She will also help him with his personal projects and do some research work. Age 23+.

SENIOR SECRETARIES,
173 New Bond Street, W.1.
01-499 0092; 01-493 5907

HIGH CLASS SCOTTISH KNITWEAR MANUFACTURER

requires Receptionist/Secretary with French as a second language for their London showroom. Good salary and LVs. offered.

01-734 1906

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Two young Estate Agents are looking for an Audio Secretary to help run their office, near Oxford Circus. Small switchboard. £2,300 p.a.

Telephone 580 5176

Tempting Times

TALENTED TEMPS JOIN COVENT GARDEN

Enjoy the most interesting appointments in a wide range of Business and Non-Commercial bookings from next Monday. Top rates are paid to Secretaries and typists and we welcome all ages warmly. Ring now or call in.

COVENT GARDEN BUREAU
53 Fleet St., E.C.4.
353 7696.

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Bernadette Temps get the best jobs too. Secretaries, audio and copy typists. Call now for work on Monday. BERNADETTE OF BOND ST., No. 55—next door to Fenwicks

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INTELLIGENT TEMPS—use your brains as well as your skills. We offer good rates for director-level assignments. Contact Maggie Webb, 493 8982, Career Girl Ltd., 13, 14 New Bond St., W.1.

RARETYPES £1.45 p.h. to all our Temporary Secretaries. Amiable, adaptable and amazingly efficient. Join us at Career Plan. 01-734 4284

STUDENT GIRLS (University) with typing for interesting temporary office work, hospitals, broadcasting, etc.—PROSPECT TEMPS. 629 2200/629 1331.

TEMP. FOR INTERNATIONAL AD. AGENCY

5 bookings start this month—3 of them on Monday, and they are only available through us. Who are we?—International Secretaries, Bond Street. So ring us on

491 7108

PHONE TODAY! — Immediate and regular top temp. assignments in Advertising, Cosmetics, Publishing and TV. Paid weekly. £50-plus.—Marlene Lerner Personnel, West End: 22 Baker Street, 935 3012/6450; or City: 20-23 Holborn, E.C.1. 01-242 5148.

WE HAVE advance bookings in Publishing/Advertising starting Monday for Secretaries with good skills, 100/50 w.p.m., up to £48. For these and plenty of other temp. bookings ring: London Town Bureau, 836 1994.

MEDICAL SECRETARIES: Drs. and hospitals need you for urgent long or short assignments. Highest rates.—Ring M. & S. Agency. 629 2321 for details.

INTERESTING JOBS. Secretaries £1.40; audio to £1.30; typists £1.15; visitors and students welcome. — Belle Agy., 486 0731 (Open Sat.) 405 4844.

TEMPORARIES get a good deal from M. & J. Personnel. West End and City jobs at Senior level. —Call 388 0174.

"NOW IS THE TIME FOR "TEMPTING TIMES!"

Every day during the summer months this daily category will appear within The Times Secretarial & General Appointments pages.

It is designed specifically for Recruitment Bureaux, Consultants and companies who are searching for Temporary Staff this summer.

Take advantage of this market place for quality replies by

RINGING
The Times Appointments Team
NOW ON
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SECRETARIAL

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

SECRETARY

required to
CONSULTANT in
DIAGNOSTIC CYTOLOGY
and CYTOGENETICS

Secretarial duties include typing of selected reports and keeping filing records of cases. Successful applicant would be expected to arrange staff rotas, contact patients by telephone and assist in preparation of research papers for publication. Experience of medical terminology useful but not essential. Salary scale £2,274 to £2,700 per annum including London Weighting depending on age and experience. Additional allowances payable for certain shorthand and or typing certificates.

Applications in writing, giving names of two referees, to District Personnel Officer, St. Mary's Hospital, Praed Street, London, W.2, by 11th July, 1975.

KENSINGTON AND CHELSEA
AND WESTMINSTER
AREA HEALTH AUTHORITY
North West District

The City University

SECRETARY

to work with a Research Team in the Department of Social Science and Humanities. We are seeking a competent shorthand typist, able to cope with the general running of the unit (consisting of approximately six Research Staff).

Starting salary at the rate of £2,604 inclusive of London Allowance and Threshold Payments. Four weeks annual leave plus one week at Christmas and Easter, including statutory holidays. The appointment is for a period of two years.

For application form please *contact:* The Personnel Office, The City University, St. John Street, London EC1V 4PB. Tel. No. 253 4399 (Ext. 354 or 488).

AN INTERESTING JOB

Overseas Government Agency in W1 needs another Recruitment Assistant (24ish). Free to organize own work within basic framework, compose (and type) own letters.

Shorthand needed for occasional interview reports. LVs, 32½ hour week, salary £2,400.

Ring 01-636 1629 Ext 508

SECRETARY/PA

The Senior Partner of City firm of Chartered Surveyors requires a Secretary/P.A. This interesting and demanding post requires the talents of a young lady in the 25-30 age range.

Excellent shorthand, typing, personality, tact and above all a sense of humour. This adaptable lady will be paid a salary of £2,600 per annum, plus L.V.'s. and free Private Patients Plan.

Please telephone Mrs Ann Downes on 626 9081

COLLEGE LEAVER PERSONNEL

£1,800

An excellent opportunity for a well-qualified young secretary to become thoroughly involved and learn all aspects of Personnel Management.

SENIOR SECRETARIES,
173 New Bond Street, W.1.
01-499 0092; 01-493 5907

INTERNATIONAL FIRM OF ARCHITECTS

require for their West End office a young

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

The applicant will be required to take some responsibility and help with the initiation of exciting projects in various parts of the world. A good salary will be paid, commensurate with ability. 01-580 7238.

IRON CURTAIN

A young but brilliant and dynamic Guy in a fabulous Merchant Bank in E.C.3 is looking for a bright P.A./Sec. to work with him. Fascinating job dealing mainly in Russia and countries behind the Iron Curtain. French helpful. Salary around £2,750. Age 24-30. Ring Sally Ann Phillips, Special Appointments Division of ADventure, 629 5747.

£2,500

Shorthand Sec. with knowledge of audio to work for a team of executives in City-based Trust Co. There is a very happy, enjoyable atmosphere in the dept. The hours are 9-5 and you will also get L.V.s.

242 2691
Mrs Perkins
CLAYMEN AGENCY
21-23 High Holborn, W.C.2.

NATIONAL MEDICAL SOCIETY (SW1) needs young, administrative secretary (age 20s). Salary to £2,800 pa. Apart from servicing some non-technical committees, she will be involved in administrative and confidential secretarial duties. Exceptionally friendly environment. 4 weeks holiday. Managing Director, Massey's Executive Selection, 100 Baker Street, W.1. 01-935 6681.

P.A./SECRETARY to Senior Marketing Executive of a small lively Management Recruitment Consultancy in Fleet Street. With good secretarial skills, shorthand and typing will take less than 50% of your time. Intelligent and willing to become fully involved in all aspects of the work. £2,600. Career Plan, 01-353 1858.

AUDIO SECRETARY. Director of Trade Association, S.W.1, needs intelligent Audio Secretary with some experience, for busy, friendly, small office. Own room, electric typewriter. £2,100 negotiable, plus L.V.'s.—799 7447.

ADMIN.—TV centre of large co. needs lady aged 30+ to organise department and be responsible for all admin. Good English and some typing essential, but no shorthand. £2,500. Jaygar Careers, 730 5148.

YOUNG CONFIDENTIAL Secretary for Coordinator of Sales Department. Beautiful offices and young friendly people. College leaver would be acceptable. To £2,500. Jaygar Careers, 730 5148.

SYMPATHETIC but tough secretary sought for social work pioneering people. £2,300 rising to £2,600. Rand, 727 0105.

£3,000. P.A./Sec., research assistant, 25-27, Oil co. W.1. Good sec. skills, market research experience, French German an asset. Tips Agy., 580 6364.

SWISS COTTAGE.—Furnished room to let in luxury flat. Use of kitchen and bathroom; c.h., c.h.w.; parking facilities. Would suit business or professional lady. Five mins. Tube and buses. £48 p.c.m.—01-794 4657 (pre-noon/after 6 p.m.).

DOCTOR requires Secretary. W.1 area. Age immaterial. Holidays honoured.—Ring 935 1214 or 352 6876 (home).

PART TIME SECRETARY for Industrial Holding Group in Mayfair. 5 hours daily. Salary £1,100 per annum. Phone Miss Gray 493 6737.

AUDIO SECRETARY needed by partner of expanding modern firm of Solicitors in Chancery Lane. Attractive working hours, sharp bright office. Companies work. Salary negotiable. 242 1011.

SECRETARIAL

WELSH NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
(UNIVERSITY OF WALES)

PERSONAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY TO THE PROVOST

required with a high degree of personal initiative and diplomacy for the range of confidential duties involved. (A secretarial assistant is also available.) Applicants should have a good educational background and also be thoroughly proficient in shorthand and typewriting. This is a superannuable post with annual leave including customary statutory holidays of not less than 35 days per year.

The salary is currently within the range £1,809-£3,285 per annum plus "threshold" payment: from 1st October, 1975, the scale is due to be revised to £2,370 by increments to £4,206 per annum and from that date a cost of living increase (currently under negotiation), to include "threshold" element is due to be added to the scale.

Further particulars for this appointment can be obtained from the Registrar, Welsh National School of Medicine, Heath Park, Cardiff, CF4 4XN, to whom applications (suitable for reproduction) and including the names of three referees, should be submitted within 10 days of the appearance of this advertisement.

Telephone enquiries to the ASSISTANT REGISTRAR (CARDIFF (CODE 0222): 755944, EXT. 2028).

HAMBURG

Outstanding Secretary with fluent German and excellent shorthand/typing in both English and German is required for head of P.R. Department of International Group in the music and recording industry. Excellent salary.

Phone Mrs. Amanda Houlihan on

01-499 7287

STELLA FISHER IN THE STRAND BRIGHT GIRLS CALL HERE FIRST

Summer College Leavers and women of all ages who seek secretarial or other office work leading to wider responsibilities (or interesting temp jobs through the summer months) will find the choice great at :

STELLA FISHER BUREAU
110/111 Strand, W.C.2.
01-836 6644
(Opposite Strand Palace Hotel)
Also open Saturday mornings 10 a.m.-12.30 p.m.

MAKE YOUR FUTURE SECURE

We can offer immediate help to skilled secretaries seeking long- or short-term assignments in London, including the City and Central areas. Whether you are looking for temporary work or are wishing to change your career, come to the professionals.

We have immediate vacancies in *publishing*, merchant banking and the diplomatic service. For more information please 'phone 01-499 0971, or write to :—

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES LTD

1-11 Hay Hill (off Berkeley Street) London W1

MAKE YOURS MUSIC !

General Manager responsible for marketing world-famous American record labels in this country on behalf of big British entertainment group, urgently needs competent young Secretary keen on music and capable of helping him with a wide range of responsible tasks. Good conditions, terrific discounts and £2,500.

Mrs. Salem
CHALLONERS
91 Regent Street, London W.1
01-734 9476

ITALIAN/ENGLISH BI-LINGUAL SECRETARY

Experienced and efficient Secretary, completely fluent in both languages, and capable of earning a salary in excess of £2,750 required by Partner in firm of City Solicitors with varied international practice. Please write Box 2867 M, The Times, or telephone 588 4398.

BARKING

Competent experienced secretary required by chairman of small but rapidly expanding group of companies engaged in transport and engineering activities in the United Kingdom and overseas. The successful candidate will be a competent shorthand-typist and able to handle minutes and reports.

Salary £2,200 to £2,600 plus fringe benefits.

Apply with curriculum vitae to Box 0095 S, The Times.

SECRETARY FOR MAJOR P.R. CO.
£2,500

Leading P.R. Company based central London requires energetic Secretary looking for total involvement, good speeds and sense of humour essential. Phone Liz on 491 7660.

ADPOWER INTERNATIONAL
10 South Molton St., W.1.

PERSONAL SECRETARY. A professional couple running a new progressive and expanding family business—bookselling and manufacturing and marketing games—in their spare time urgently require an intelligent PA. Shorthand and typing and clean driving licence are needed, and a willingness to be a Jill of all jobs is essential. The salary is competitive and there is a profit sharing scheme. Inquor Ltd., 5 Vernon Place, W.C.1. 405 4226; 2-6 p.m.

SECRETARY required immediately for managing director of luxury car dealers in Mayfair. Pleasant atmosphere, *own office*, IBM Executive; shorthand/audio required. Interesting position with good prospects for the right person willing to take on responsibility. Aged 25 plus. Salary £2,500, negotiable.—Please ring 01-493 7705.

SOCIAL EDITOR of glossy magazine needs competent, non-smoking secretary aged 30-45, able to find her way through Debrett's, reply to formal invitations, maintain records of social events and cope pleasantly with telephone calls. Reference books, electric typewriter, LV's etc. provided. Please ring Beverlie Flower on 834 2331.

PEOPLE PERSON needed as part of Personnel team, proficient in administration, able to give sec and shorthand assistance to the Group Personnel Manager—progress to interviewing. £2,600+. A1 STAFF. 629 1904.

AMBITIOUS young finance controller seeks enthusiastic secretary aged 20-ish, typing accuracy more important than shorthand. Excellent prospects. £2,000 neg to start + free lunch. Close Piccadilly. CENTACOM STAFF. 937 6525.

P.A./SEC. 24-27, for director, small merchant bank, W.1. Ideal *position for a sophisticated socially adept applicant*. Salary £2,700. Phone Miller & McNish (Agy.), Kingsway. 242 2410/9.

SECRETARY with a good command of English and ability to write own correspondence required for small Fleet St office. No shorthand. Salary around £2,600. Ring 353 6860.

RESIDENTIAL SECRETARY for conference in Lancaster. July/August. Language graduate preferred. 01-828 1061.

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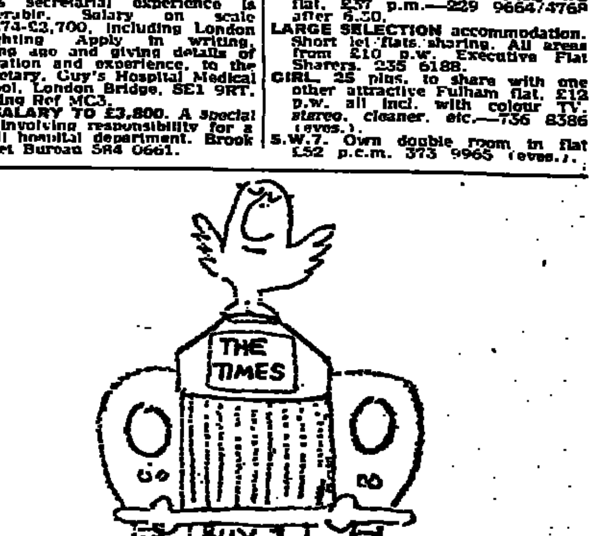

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W.14.—Girl, 25-35, share lux
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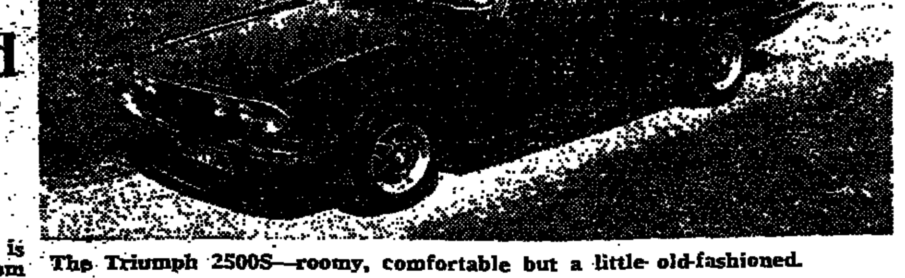

The Triumph 2500S—roomy, comfortable but a little old-fashioned.

but relentlessly, Vascar is g through the land, from Greater London, Devon and , South Wales and shortly to iter. Every motorist tempted is foot on the accelerator when st seems clear should know

r stands for "visual average omputer and recorder". It is to be the most foolproof yet devised for catching ts who break the speed limit, exible than the radar trap and ccurate than the police car's meter.

American invention, it was ed in Britain by Essex police which brought its first successful prosecution in October, 1973. etropolitan Police began using stem in the outer reaches of London in February, and most are expected to adopt it in the ar or so.

ssence, Vascar is a small elec- computer fitted to the dash- of a police car and easily ed by the driver. It measures the aken by a vehicle to travel over n stretch of road and works out erage speed, which is displayed uminated numbers on a screen.

re are two switches, one for time ne other for distance. Normally, olice driver will push the time as the suspect car passes a nce point, such as a bridge, and off after another point is d. The distance switch is similarly as the police car itself passes the two points. By dividing the time into the distance covered, the ge speed is arrived at.

ernatively, the distance can be ded by the police in advance and d into the computer. That gives ystem its flexibility: the police can be in front of the suspect, onary or even travelling in the site direction.

e arrival of Vascar was greeted some reservation, notably from Royal Automobile Club, which ght there might be too much in for human error. Now there s general agreement among the e, the courts and even motorists it is a fair, accurate and effective m.

nearly two years of operating ar, the Essex police have brought than 1,500 prosecutions and lost one; and that had nothing to do any shortcomings of the system. possibility of human error is con- d but police officers undergo a ous training on Vascar, culminat- in a 25-part examination.

deed, the RAC has largely shed its al doubts. It concedes that police ers are trained to a high standard admits that a close study of the cases brought so far has shown cause for alarm. The Automobile ciation also agrees that it is valid reliable. It says the device has a ty factor as well, because the police not have to chase an offending car. hat Vascar, although ostensibly a at to the motorist, has apparently managed to win general acceptance is due to the sensible way in which it has been introduced. The Essex police force spent two years trying it out and only went ahead when it was convinced of its effectiveness.

The force has been at pains to point out from the start that its object was not to fill the courts with erring motorists but to educate the public in the fairness of the Vascar system and to use it against the real speedsters.

Road test: Triumph 2500S

Performance is not *exceptional, but* probably as much as most drivers will need most of the time. Flexibility is good and the maximum speed of more than 100 mph leaves plenty in hand *for cruising at our* permitted motorway limits.

The seats are comfortable and the ride generally good, although a little too soft at times. Despite the improve*ments to handling,* I still found a marked roll, probably more disconcerting to passengers than the driver; the steel-braced radials certainly hold the road well.

The power steering is excellent, taking all the effort out of parking, yet very responsive and with just enough feel, and I liked the smaller steering wheel which has been fitted to this *model.*

Unlike its rival and contemporary, the Rover 2200, the Triumph offers generous head and leg room in the back and a roomy boot. A modern de*signer might* change the very high sill. There is a good driving position, with pedals well spaced and the minor controls at fingertip reach, even if the Citroen CX (which I described last week) has made steering column stalks seem almost obsolete. The wood veneer fascia and door cappings conjure up a more leisured age of motoring.

There is much to commend the *Triumph as a roomy and comfortable* saloon, but at £3,271 it is not cheap and this is a very competitive part of the market.

The Triumph six-cylinder saloons have *recently been reduced from six* models to four, the most notable casualty being the 2.5 litre fuel injection engine, which was a spirited performer if not always the most *reliable.*

The 2.5 PI's replacement is the 2500S, powered by the twin-carburettor engine and with overdrive, power steering, light alloy wheels and head restraints as standard equipment. Larger carburettors and timing changes and higher overall gearing have given the engine both a little more power and better fuel economy, so the disappearance of the PI should be less noticed.

At the same time, a front anti-roll bar and wider wheels with steel-braced tyres have been fitted to improve handling and the springs modified to give a softer ride. All are worthwhile improvements to a model which wears its age better than most cars introduced in the early 1960s.

All the same, by contemporary standards it is beginning to look and feel dated. Bertone's three-box shape still has elegance and it gives the driver the considerable advantage of being able to see all four corners of the vehicle when parking, but the wedge *is now the shape to have.* That *is not* so much for looks (which are subjective) but to reduce drag, which in turn cuts wind noise and improves fuel consumption, as Leyland has *demonstrated on its new 18-22 series.*

Wind noise in the Triumph can be quite intrusive over about 50 mph and, *with the engine tending to complain a* bit when pushed, the car does not have the refinement which its price and image demands. On fuel, I managed an overall return of only 23 mpg, although *a touring figure using the overdrive top* should be more like 27 to 29.

Popular's progress

In launching the new Escort Popular this week, Mr Terry Beckett, *managing director* of Ford, drew some pointed comparisons with the original Ford Popular of 40 years ago. That was the famous £100 saloon, the price representing 26 weeks' industrial wages, and by an unlikely coincidence the *1975 Popular, at £1,299, represents* exactly the same earnings in today's terms.

On the face of it that would suggest the country is no better off than it was in 1935, but an examination of the two cars reveals vast differences in almost every area.

The original Popular had no heater, and ventilation was achieved by opening the windscreen and windows. Even as late as 1960, both a heater and a recirculating air system were optional extras.

The 1935 model had only one colour option, black, while today's has 14. The gearbox had only three speeds, with *no synchromesh on first,* and the brakes were operated mechanically instead of the present hydraulic system with its dual circuits. Nor *did the* older car enjoy a boot; luggage had to be carried *on a grid.* The first Popular had 28 grease points; the current model none.

Forty years ago, the Popular was powered by a 933cc side-valve engine, with a maximum speed of nearly 58 *mph, a 0 to 50 mph acceleration time* of 34.6 seconds and fuel consumption between 30 and 35 mpg. Today's model has a 1097cc overhead-valve engine, a top speed of 76 mph, accelerates to *50 mph in 17.6 seconds and* has a claimed fuel consumption of up to 44 mpg.

Another point about the new Popular is that the handbook contains a special *section on "economic driving".* The advice is hardly original—it all comes down to regular maintenance and a gentle right foot—but it is useful to have it set out in the handbook and other manufacturers could well *follow* Ford's example.

Peter Waymark

roadcasting

Place in Europe gets pride of place tonight with a visit first to Goodwood House TV 10.30) and then a studio discussion led by Prince Philip on the upkeep of e stately homes of Europe (ITV 11.0). Love locked out launches a new dramatic ilogy on marriage. Mollie Sugden and *Norman Rossington in the cast suggest* hat the first play will have some laughs (ITV 9.0). Otherwise War and Peace, the olstoy epic, gets into its stride (BBC1 9.25), Man Alive worries about the jury ystem (BBC2 9.50) and Jacques Cousteau takes a dive to squint at the squid BBC1 8.10).—L.B.

BC 1

55 pm, Dechrau Canu Dech- , Cannol. 1.30, Ragtime. 5, News. 1.55, Wimbledon wn Tennis Championships. 5, Play School. 4.50, Blue ter Flies the World: Thai- d. 5.15, The Small World of nuel Tweet. 5.40, Captain gwash.
45 News. 6.00, Nationwide.*
15 Wimbledon highlights.
30 Top of the Pops.
10 The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: Night of the Squid.
00 News.
25 War and Peace, by Leo Tolstoy, part 2.
50 Midweek.
28 Weather.
lack and white.

gional variations (BBC 1): C WALES: 12.55-1.30 pm, ansmitters Closedown. 6.00-6.15, les Today. 8.10-8.30, Heddiw. 0-9.00, Cricket. SCOTLAND: 00-10.10 am, Wacky Races. 10-10.35, Robinson Crusoe. 35-11.00, The Record Breakers. 55-1.30 pm, Transmitters Closedown. 6.00-6.15, Reporting Scotland. 11.28, Scottish News Summary. NORTHERN IRELAND: 12.55-0 pm, Transmitters Closedown. 0-6.15, Scene Around Six. 28, Northern Ireland News Headlines.

estward

30 am, Yoga for Health. 11.55, vival. 12.20 pm, Around the rld in 80 Days. 12.28, Gus neybun. 12.40, Thames. 1.20, stward News Headlines. 1.30, ames. 4.25, Cowboy in Africa. 0, Anna and the King. 5.50, ws. 6.00, Westward Diary. 6.35, V. 7.00, The Six Million Dollar n. 8.00, Thames. 10.32, Westrd News. 10.35, Maude. 11.00, ht Gallery. 11.25, Faith for Life.

nglia

45 am, ATV. 12.40 pm, Thames. 5, Anglia News. 1.30, Thames. 0, Women Only. 2.30, Thames. 5, Romper Room. 4.55, The azing Chan. 5.20, ATV. 6.00, out Anglia. 6.20, Arena. 6.35, V. 7.00, Gambit. 7.30, The Protors. 8.00, Thames. 12.00, The ing Word.

yne Tees

40 pm, Starting Point. 12.45, ames. 1.25, Where the Jobs Are. 0, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 0, Thames. 4.25, Tarzan. 5.20, V. 6.00, Today. 6.35, ATV. 0, The Persuaders. 8.00, ames. 10.30, Musical Triangles. 00, Double Top. 11.30, News. 40, Epilogue.

cottish

45 am, ATV. 12.40 pm, Thames. 25, Road Report. 1.20, Thames. 25, Tarzan. 5.20, Kiri. 5.25, ossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Scoth News. 6.05, Isabel on Thursy. 7.00, The Persuaders. 8.00, ames. 10.30, Late Call. 10.35, 35, New Faces.

orkshire

1.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, Calendar ws. 1.30, Thames. 4.25, Tarzan. 20, ATV. 6.00, Calendar. 6.35, TV. 7.00, The Persuaders! 8.00, ames. 10.30, Calendar People. 1.00-11.55, Police Story.

BBC 2

11.00-11.25 am, Play School. 2.00 pm, Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships.
7.30 Newsday.
7.55 Sir Mortimer and Magnus: Schliemann and Gladstone—a passage of arms.
8.10 Two Women: part 1.
9.00 Match of the Day from Wimbledon.
9.50 Man Alive: The Jury: Good Men and true?
10.45 Gardeners' World.
11.10 News.
11.20-11.30, Gwen Watford reads Telling Stories, by Elizabeth Jennings.

Granada

10.30 am, Spiderman. 10.50, It's Fun to Read. 11.00, The Magic of Music. 11.15, The Great Wallenda. 11.35, Cartoon. 11.45, ATV. 12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, This Is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 4.25, The Osmonds. 4.50, Survival. 5.15, Dodo. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. *6.35, Lucy.* 7.05, Combat. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Reports Extra. 11.00, What the Papers Say. 11.20-12.20 am, Homicide.

Border

11.45 am, ATV. 12.45 pm, Thames. 1.25, Border News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.30, Thames. 4.25, Catch Kandy. 4.50, Fantastic Voyage. 5.20, ATV. 6.00, Border News. 6.35, ATV. 7.00, Movin' On. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Maude. 11.00, *Journey to the Unknown.* 11.55, Border News Summary.

Grampian

11.45 am, ATV. 12.35 pm, Grampian News Headlines. 12.40, Thames. 1.20, Lunchtime Call. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.30, Thames. 4.25, Tarzan. 5.20, *ATV. 6.00, Grampian News.* 6.10, What's Your Answer? 6.35, ATV. 7.00, Six Million Dollar Man. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Matter of Concern. 11.00, Every Saturday Night (NFBOC). 11.30, Prayers.

HTV

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, West Headlines. 1.25, Wales Headlines. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.30, Thames. 4.25, Around the World in 80 Days. 4.50, Rainbow Country. 5.20, Help! 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.01, Report West. 6.15, Report Wales. 6.30, Husband of the Year. 7.00, Jason King. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Great Little Trains of Wales. 11.00, Journey to the Unknown. 12.00, Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV except: 1.20-1.25 pm, Penawdau Newyddion y Dydd. 4.25, Miri Mawr. 4.35-4.50, Miri Mwy. 6.01-6.15, Y Dydd. 11.00-12.00, The Case Against Dogs. HTV WEST: As HTV except: 1.20-1.30 pm, West Headlines. 6.15-6.30, Sport West.

Thames

10.45 am, A Big Country. 11.15, The 21st Century. 11.40, Galloping Gourmet. 12.05 pm, Yoga for Health. 12.30, Yak. 12.40, Rainbow. 1.00, News. 1.20, Lunchtime Today. 1.30, Keep Britain Slim. 2.00, Good Afternoon. 2.30, The Royal Show. 4.25, Rainbow. 4.45, Cartoon. 4.50, Cowboy in Africa.
5.50 News. 6.00 Today.
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Griff.
8.00 Dawson's Weekly.
8.30 This Week.
9.00 Three Comedies of Marriage. David Warner, Sheila White in Bobby Bluesocks, by David Fitzsimmons.
10.00 News.
10.30 A Place in Europe: England: Goodwood House, with the Earl and Countess of March, the Duke and Duchess of Richmond, Roy Strong.
11.00 A Place in Europe: A Future *for our past,* with the Duke of Edinburgh, the Earl of March, the *Marquess of* Anglesey, Count Patrice de Vogue, Count Ahlefeldt-Laurvig-Bille, *John* Cornforth, Robert Kee.
12.00 What the Papers Say.
12.15 Bone of Contention.

ATV

11.45 am, The Royal Show. 12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, Lunchtime Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 4.25, Funky Phantom. 4.50, Castaway. 5.20, Rock on with 45. 5.50, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Barnaby Jones. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Gardening. 11.00, Checkmate. 11.30, What the Papers Say. 11.45, Father Paschal.

Southern

11.00 am, Yoga for Health. 11.20, Porky Pig. 11.30, Hammy Hamster. 11.45, ATV. 12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, Southern News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.30, Thames. 4.25, The *Count of Monte Cristo.* 4.50, The Beachcombers. 5.20, Dodo. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. *6.35, Survival, Shall the Bay Live?* 7.00, Dawson's Weekly. 7.35, *Barnaby Jones. 8.30, Thames.* 10.30, Music in Camera. 11.10, Southern News. 11.20, Movin' *On. 12.15 am, Weather. Guideline.*

Ulster

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, Ulster News Headlines. 1.30, Thames. 4.25, Lost in Space. 5.20, ATV. 6.00, Summer Reports. 6.35, ATV. 7.00, Six Million Dollar Man. 8.00, Thames. 11.00-11.30, Shadow on Childhood.

Radio

1

6.00 am, News. Simon Bates.† 7.00, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony Blackburn. 12.00, Johnnie Walker. 2.02 pm, David Hamilton.† 5.00, Newsbeat. 5.15, John Peel. 7.02, The 78 Show. 7.32, The Organist.† 8.02, Folkweave.† 9.02, Edmundo Ros.† 10.02, Sports Desk. 10.05, Don Durbridge.† 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Don Durbridge.† 12.31, News Summary.
† Stereo.

2

6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing Bulletin) 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30, Waggoners' Walk). 11.30, Jimmy Young.†. 2.02 pm, Radio 1. 2.02, Wimbledon 75: 1500m only. 5.02, Waggoners' Walk. 5.17, Sam Costa.† 5.17-7.00, 1500m only. Wimbledon 75.

3

7.00 am, News. 7.05, Haydn, Weber, Dvorak.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Mozart, Tchaikovsky.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Mendelssohn.† 9.35, Leeds National Musicians' Platform.† 10.35, String Quartets, part 1, Dvorak, Janacek.† 11.25, Words . . .: David Martin. 11.30, Quartets, part 2, Smetana.† 12.05 pm, BBC Symphony Orchestra, Haydn.† 1.00, News. 1.05, Concert, part 2, Strauss.† 1.40, Piano Recital: Clementi and Beethoven.† 2.25, Amadis, Tragedie Lyrique, by Lully.† 3.30, Reading. 3.40, Amadis, Acts 3, 4 and 5.† 4.45-10.00 approx (medium wave). House of Commons debate on Industry Bill (1st). 4.45, Composer's Portrait: Margaret Lucy Wilkins. 5.45, Homeward Bound.† 6.05, News. 6.10, Homeward Bound (continued). 6.30, Getting It Together. 7.00, Workface Europe. 7.30, Chichester Festival, concert, part 1, Mozart, Bruch.† 8.25, Ideals and Disillusions, poetry. 8.40, Concert, part 3, Saint-Saens.† 9.30, Samuel Beckett: Texts for Nothing XI-XIII, read by Patrick Magee. 10.10, Xenakis.† 10.25, Piano recital: Liszt and Chopin.† 11.25-11.30, News.

4

6.20 am, News. 6.22, Farming. 6.40, Prayer. 6.45, Today. 7.00, News. 7.27, Sportsdesk. 7.35, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.30, Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00, News. 9.05, Richard Baker. 10.00, News. 10.05, From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, Wogan's World. 11.50, It's An Odd World (new series with Dennis McCarthy). 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and Yours. 12.27, Morecambe and Wise Show. 12.55, Weather.
1.00, The World at One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Women's Hour. 2.45, Listen With Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play: The Darkened Schoolroom. 3.50, Jack de Manio. 4.35, Story Time: Arthur Askey reads his autobiography. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.55, Weather.
6.00, News. 6.15, Kenneth Williams *Playhouse:* The Analysis. 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News Desk. 7.30, Any Answers? 8.00, The Wreck of the Wager, by Derek Parker. 8.45, Analysis: University Challenge, the state of university finance. 9.30, Kaleidoscope. 9.59, Weather. 10.00, The World Tonight. 10.45, A Book at Bedtime: The Mysterious Commission. 11.00, The Financial World Tonight. 11.15, Today in Parliament. 11.45, News. 12.06-12.09 am, Inshore forecast.
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(continued on page 28)

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". . . Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage."—Galatians 5 : 1.

BIRTHS

BIDDULPH.—On June 30th, to Rahda and Desmond Biddulph—a son.

BUTLER-COLE.—On June 30th, 1975, to Susan and Nicholas—a son (Benjamin Falcon Clarke).

CARMICHAEL.—On June 29th, at Mvumi Hospital, Dodoma, Tanzania, to Deborah (nee Stephenson) and Robin—a son (Peter Robin), brother for Matthew.

COX.—On June 30th, at St. Peter's Hospital, Chertsey, to Biddy and Thomas—a daughter (Susannah), a sister for Harriet.

EVANS.—On June 27, at St Peter's, Chertsey, to Kristien (nee Tanner) and Christopher Evans, a daughter (Diana Clare Kristien).

HINDLEY.—On July 1st at the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's, Paddington, to Marion (nee Staunton) and Christopher Hindley—a son, a brother for Alexandra.

HOSKING.—On 28th June, in Geneva, to Doreen and Seymour—a son (David Edric Cameron).

ROWE.—On 28 June, at Redlands Hospital, Glasgow, to Patricia (nee Macpherson) and Michael—a son (James William).

TIPPING.—On mid-summer's day at Westminster Hospital to Jane (nee Liddell-King) and Christopher—a daughter (Freyla Rachel Bonal), sister for Benjamin.

WATSON.—On 2nd July to Alison (nee Gibb) and John Watson—a son.

BIRTHDAYS

JARV. Checkmate. Happy Birthday.—Love Frannie.

TOM POMEROY here's to another year of outstanding achievement.

MARRIAGES

HART : SOKOL.—On June 27th, in Buenos Aires, Paul, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Hart, of Hampstead, London, to Alicia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Sokol, of Olivos, Buenos Aires.

OWEN : ROBINSON.—On 2nd July, 1975, in London, Gerald Neville Owen, to Ursula Robinson, formerly Lesseware.

DEATHS

ARKLE.—On July 1st, peacefully at Backwell Hill House, Backwell, Florence, aged 78 years, beloved wife of the late Frank Manning Arkle. Funeral service Friday, July 4th, 11 a.m. at St. Bridgett's Church, Chelvey, Nr. Bristol.

BALDON.—On July 1st, 1975, Vera, the very much loved wife of James and daughter of William Henry John Drown and the late Marthe Gabrielle Drown. Service at Cranbrook parish church on Monday, July 7th at 12 noon. Flowers may be sent to Messrs. K. B. Sills, Cranbrooke, Kent (2284).

BAYLEY.—On July 2nd, in hospital, after a sudden illness, Kenneth Egremont Anson Bayley, R.N.V.R., D.S.C., of Southwood Cottage, Bosham, Sussex. Cremation Friday, 4th July, at the Chichester Crematorium at 11 a.m. No flowers, please, but donations, if desired, for Guide Dogs for the Blind.

DEATHS

EDGCOME.—On July 2nd, 1975, at 1 Sedley Court, Sydenham Hill, S.E.26, Major George Edward Rupert Edgcome, aged 78 yrs., son of the late Reverend George Edgcome. Service at Beckenham Crematorium on Friday, July 4th, at 2.20 p.m. No flowers, please. Enquiries to Francis Chappell & Sons, 8 Dartmouth Rd., S.E.23. Tel. 01-699 3646.

GREENWOOD.—On June 28th suddenly in London, Charles Antony Alexander, aged 30 years, greatly loved husband of Christine, dear father of Paola, Michael and Susan. Cremation Golders Green, July 4th at 2.45 p.m. Family memorial service at Canley Crematorium on Wednesday, June 9th, at 11 a.m. All letters to 46 Woodland Avenue, Coventry CV5 6DB.

HENSTRIDGE.—On 2nd July, peacefully, May (Mid), aged 74 years, loved and loving wife of Reverend E. M. Henstridge, of Marnhull, Dorset. Funeral 2.15 p.m. Tuesday, 8th July, Marnhull Church, followed by cremation, ashes interred later at Whitstable, but garden flowers only or preferably donations to Harmophilia Research Centre, Oxford.

HOUGHTON, HAROLD, C.B.E.—On June 29th, in hospital, loved and loving husband of Eva and devoted father to Christopher. Cremation private. Please, no flowers.

HUCKER.—On 30th June, 1975, suddenly, Dr. Albany Hucker. Funeral service at Sherborne Abbey at 12 noon, Monday, 7th July, 1975.

HUEFFER.—On July 1, 1975, Muriel Maddox, widow of Oliver Maddox Hueffer (nee Harris). Service West London Crematorium, Harrow Road, Kensal Green, W.10, on Tuesday, July 8, 2.45 p.m. No flowers.

JOHNSON.—On 29th June, 1975, suddenly at his home 7 Shakespeare Rd., Droylsden, Manchester, William Francis (Bill), aged 65 years, husband of Elsie Johnson, father of Andrew, Alan and Barry. Funeral private. Enquiries A. Dowse, Funeral Service. Tel: 061 336 2859 and 6033.

LENANTON.—On July 2nd, 1975, Hubert Ray (Henry), after a long illness fought with the greatest courage, darling husband of Barbara (Tony) dearly loved stepfather of Jobyna and Erica. Funeral strictly private for family only. Flowers to W. & F. Groombridge, 31 Quarry Hill Rd., Tonbridge. Memorial service in Hadlow to be announced later. No letters, please.

LEWIS.—On 1st July, Thomas Plodd, of Whitehouse Farm, Earsham, Bungay, Suffolk, in his 84th year after a long illness doggedly borne. No flowers please but donations if desired to the Canine Defence League.

MACKAY.—On 2nd July at home, Donald Reid, aged 72, dearly beloved husband of Norah, and father of Donald, Janet and Robert. Cremation private, no flowers.

MIALL.—On July 1st, 1975, peacefully, in Glossop, Derbyshire, Sara Grace (nee Dixon), aged 90 years. Widow of Rowland Miall and beloved mother of Leonard William and Nan (Scott). Service at Stockport Crematorium on Monday, July 7th, at 12 noon. No flowers please.

MUELLER.—On June 29th very suddenly at Lymington, Hampshire, Robert Frederick, aged 48, beloved husband of Dona and father of Robert Jr., Jonathan, Tobie and Christopher. Funeral service at 12.30 Friday, July 4th, at the Chapel at Paddington Cemetery, Mill Hill, N.W.7.

NALDRETT-JAYS, EL-LEWA.—GEORGE NALDRETT - JAYS PASHA, O.B.E., Chief of Police, Cairo, and Alexandria, Egypt. British war medals, 1914-18, 1914-15 star. Egyptian Order of the Nile officer. Italian Order of the Crown, Commander. Greek Order of the Phoenix, Commander. Greek Military Medal for exceptional services (1946). Iranian Order of Hamayooni, Commander. Order of the Apostle Mark, Commander. Peacefully, at home, on June 30th, beloved husband of Margaret. At his own request cremation was private and took place on Wednesday, 2nd July. All inquiries, please, to F. A. Holland and Son, Terminus Road, Littlehampton, Sussex. Tel. Littlehampton 3939.

NEY.—On 30th June, 1975, in a coma after sudden unexpected operation in hospital in Honolulu. Pray God peacefully. Tamara Alexandra Ney in her 57th year, beautiful and greatly loved and loving daughter of Julia M. Davis of 7 Gwendolen Avenue, London, S.W.15. Wonderful and greatly loved sister of Margot Hadges of 22 rue de l'Yvette, Paris, and dearly loved and happy wife of Marshall of 2877 Kalakaua Avenue, Honolulu 96815, Hawaii. No flowers or letters, please.

PORTMAN.—On July 1st suddenly in hospital, Miriam Katherine, of Brockhurst, Chiddingfold, Surrey, in her 81st year, beloved wife of the late Guy and devoted mother of Diana, Tony and Lusia and grandmother of Michael, Jonathan, Davinia and Belinda. Funeral service Chiddingfold Parish Church, Tuesday, July 8th, at 2 p.m. Flowers to Mullard Funerals Ltd., Hydestile, Godalming, Surrey. No letters, please.

READ.—On 1st July, peacefully, aged 82, Vanda, of Camellia Cottage, Sunningdale. Mother of Michael and Marigold. Family funeral service at Sunningdale Parish Church, on Tuesday, 8 July, at 2.30 p.m. No mourning.

ROBERTSON JUSTICE, JAMES HARALD NORVAL.—On 2nd July peacefully at home in Hampshire. Beloved husband of Irina.

SEABROOKE.—On July 2nd, 1975, peacefully in a nursing home, Nora Louise, of the Cottonwood Hotel, Bournemouth. Beloved wife of the late Geoffrey Stanford Seabrooke and mother of Diana. Cremation will take place privately in Bournemouth. No flowers or letters, please.

SOUTHGATE.—On June 30th, 1975, peacefully, William Arthur aged 83 years, of Tadworth, Surrey, beloved husband of Winifred and father of David, Audrey and Stuart. Funeral service at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Tadworth, on Monday, July 7th, at 2.30 p.m. Cut flowers may be sent to Sherlock & Sons, Trellis House, Dorking.

SPICER.—On July 2nd, 1975, peacefully, in his sleep at the Heronry, Arisaig, Inverness-shire, Adriaan Evan (McGregor) Spicer, beloved husband of Esther and father of Julian and Christopher. The Funeral at Arisaig at 3 p.m., Friday, July 4th. Cut flowers only.

DEATHS

TOWERS.—On June 30, peacefully, in hospital, Gilbert Leslie (Bra) Towers, beloved husband of Jean and dear stepfather of Jeannette. Funeral private. Please, no flowers.

WILLIS.—On July 1st 1975, in a nursing home, Maude "Fluff" Willis, of 30 Cygnet House, S.W.3. Service, Putney Vale Crematorium, Tuesday 8th July, 12.30 p.m. Flowers may be sent to J. H. Kenyon Ltd., 49 Marloes Rd., W.8.

WILLIAMS.—On 1st July, 1975, suddenly, at 9 Kidderpore Avenue, N.W.3, Judith Mary Owen Williams, formerly of 4 Primrose Hill Studios. Service, Golders Green Crematorium (East Chapel), tomorrow (Friday), at 4.45 p.m. Family flowers only.

WOOD. MURIEL E. late of Shanghai at Norfolk & Norwich Hospital on 2nd July, 1975, aged 79. Funeral St Faith's Crematorium, Norwich, Monday, 2.30 p.m. No flowers. Donations to Imperial Cancer Research.

WRIGHT.—On June 30th, at The Royal Show, Stoneleigh, Samuel John (S.J.), dearly loved husband of Vi (Prim) and father of Michael, Peter, Brigid and Susan. Private cremation. Please, no flowers, but if wished, donations to Help the Aged, 8 Denman Street, London W1A 2AP.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

COZENS-HARDY. — The memorial service for Gladys, widow of Edward, third Baron Cozens-Hardy, will be at St. Andrew's Church, Letheringsett, Norfolk, at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, July 16th, 1975.

IN MEMORIAM

HEMPEL, CONSTANTIN. Loved and loved for ever. Apouska.

TULLOCH.—Major General Derek Tulloch, C.B., D.S.O., M.C. In loving memory. Mary, Bill and James.

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

SEAMUS HEANEY will sign copies of "North", his acclaimed new poems at the Arts Council Shop, 28 Sackville Street, off Piccadilly W1, on Wednesday, 9th July, at 1 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL COIN and Stamp Fair, Lyceum Ballroom, The Strand, London, W.C.2: 4th/5th July, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (20p). Buy and sell with many British, American and Commonwealth dealers (including two Crown Agents and the Post Office) in Coins, Medals, Banknotes, stamps and postal material. Also displays by individual collectors. N.N.N.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHITE. SYDNEY GEORGE WHITE, late of Lemno Hospital, Shenton Park, Western Australia, died there on 3rd October, 1973. (Estate about £3,000).

The widow and kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.), 35 Old Queen Street, Westminster, London, S.W.1, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

BLOOMFIELD, FREDERICK BLOOMFIELD, late of 142 Ancona Road, Plumstead, London, SE18, died there on 22nd February, 1975. (Estate about £2,700).

The mother of the above-named is requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.), 35 Old Queen Street, Westminster, London, S.W.1, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

SMITH. THOMAS FENWICK SMITH, late of 7 Brecon Road, Henleaze, Bristol, died at Bristol on 7th November, 1973. (Estate about £8,000).

The widow and kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.), 35 Old Queen Street, Westminster, London, S.W.1, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

BABY GRAND. Walberg. See Sales and Wanted.

KENSINGTON. — Two consulting rooms.—See Rentals.

SUMMER TUTOR/COMPANION.—London.—See Educational.

HOUSE/APARTMENT CLEANING. See Home Services.

CARPETS, ex-Exhibition.—Sapphire Carpets—See Sales & Wants.

A & O EXAMS, Oxbridge. See Marsden Tutor, under Services.

LEAVING SCHOOL but want to do A or O Levels in "76"? See Hogarth Tutorials—Services.

LONG TERM parking agreement. See Sales and Wants.

HELP CONQUER CANCER with a Legacy. Legacies and Covenants in favour of the Cancer Research Campaign will support many worthwhile research projects. The campaign is the largest single supporter of research into all forms of cancer, including leukaemia in the U.K. Details from Dept. TXL, Cancer Research Campaign, Freepost London SW1Y 5YT.

ENGLISH for foreign executives—see Business to Business.

TO CUT CONFERENCE COSTS—see Business Services.

GARAGE, S.W.7. See London and Suburban prop.

HAVERSTOCK HILL—4 bed house—see London and Suburban.

MORTGAGES and remortgages—see Business to Business.

IMMEDIATE FINANCE for Industry—see Business to Business.

WANTED, THE ENGLISH ASSOC. New office—see Comm. and Indust. offices.

LABELS, LABELS, LABELS, all styles—see Business Services.

COMING TO WIMBLEDON? Visit Aziza Galerie.—See Art Exhibitions.

CONTACT NEEDS volunteer drivers to take out old people one Sunday afternoon month.—01-240 0630.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA. — Compulsive fasting, stuffing. 748 4587.

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Apply to J. J. West, Haughmond Excavation, Room 224, Fortress House, 23 Savile Row London W1X 1AB.

CANCER RESEARCH

Please help the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in its fight against cancer. Your donation or "In Memoriam" gift will help to bring nearer the day when cancer is defeated. Please send now to:

THE IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND,
Dept. 160D, P.O. Box 123,
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London WC2A 3PX.

CATER FOR BUSINESSMEN.—If you can offer a service from Catering to Computers then sell it through The Times daily Business to Business Columns. Phone Sally Fountaine on 01-278 9351 or the Manchester Office 061-834 1234, for details on how to reach Directors, Managers and the whole business spectrum and cater for their needs.

ATMOSPHERIC country house required. We need a rather faded Mansion for 3 weeks television filming within period 1st Sept.-10th October. Ideal house should be quiet within approx 100 miles of London. Georgian or early Victorian in style. Must contain 2 really large rooms. Useful if partly furnished in period. Interesting grounds.—Ring 01-743 1272, ext 6537.

SCHOOL EXAMS. (See Oxbridge '75 under Services.) (Talbot Rice.)

12 ROOMED country house required. See Property Wanted.

STUDIO TO LET. See Small Business Premises.

CONFIDENTIAL couriers available. See Services.

WINE BAR MANAGER required by T. A. Layton.—See Gen. Vacs.

EXCEPTIONAL JOB for school or university leaver.—See General Appointments Vacant.

SUMMER CRASH COURSES, French, German, etc.—See U.K. Hols.

ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM—Does diet play a part? This is one of the topics discussed in the Summer edition of ARC magazine of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council. Send 30p for a year's subscription (3 issues) to A.R.C., 8 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H 0HN.

MAY WE COME TO TEA? Contact needs hostesses to have old people to tea Sunday afternoons.—01-240 0630 (24 hours).

FRENCH LADY, 36, seeks stay with English speaking family as paying guest, in large town, 7-28th September. Mrs. Bronitzky, 90 av. de Choisy, 75013 Paris.

WANTED—obsolete passenger liner with berths for up to 2,000 passengers. See Business to Business.

DON'T HORSES need holidays too? The Home of Rest for Horses provides rest and recuperation for hard worked horses, roomy boxes, good grazing and a resident veterinary surgeon are part of the service which depends entirely on voluntary donations. Please send whatever you can: The Secretary, The Home of Rest for Horses, Speen Farm, Aylesbury, Bucks. Hampden Row 464.

REDUNDANT? — Do as I did.—See under Businesses for Sale.

RETIRED LAWYER, 70, healthy, wishes to live in socialist community, pleasant surroundings, permanent. Box 0140 S, The Times.

LOST. Terminal 3 Heathrow, Monday night, 30th June, small black address book containing addresses mainly for Middle East. Owner would be most grateful for its return. 021-556 4101. Nasoli Ltd., P.O. Box 27, Wednesbury, Staffs.

THRIVING BOOKSHOP for sale.—See Business to Business.

£385 PER ACRE Sussex farm land. See Farms and Smallholdings.

OVERLOOKING THAMES.—Modern flat; superb views.—See London & Sub. props.

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WEST SUSSEX. — Seaside holiday flat, sleeps 4-6. Close to sands, sea.—The Warrent, East Wittering, Chichester. 0243 663152.

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LONDON (ROEHAMPTON).—Family house to let: July 19 for two weeks: fully equipped.—01-788 4604 (after 5 p.m.).

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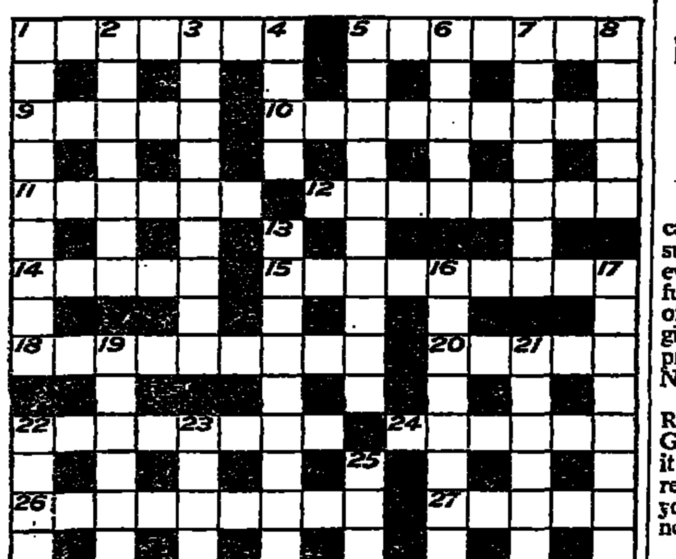
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,036



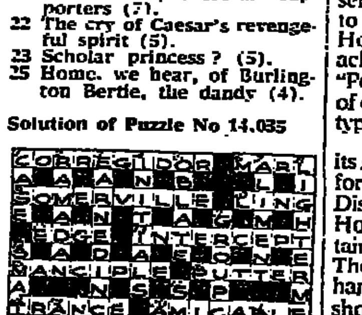
ACROSS

1 Where Jock keeps a half-portion of porridge? Insane almost! (7).
5 Age-old lay (7).
9 It's about a Tolkien tree-man (5).
10 "The —— haunt of flies on summer eves" (Keats) (9).
11 No swank about this inventor (6).
12 Turning one's back on a job with a steam yacht (8).
14 Guerrilla leader in SE Asian country has African capital (5).
15 Doped with cool sort of liniment (9).
18 What kept Stock Exchange going before storm burst? (9).
20 Free theatre tickets daily? (5).
22 Like cake baked by domestic servant, say? (4-4).
24 How to go without money, see, in a depression (6).
26 But 'e lives, oddly enough, in the hall (9).
27 Proverb, but not of Old Testament times (5).
28 Dismissal of senior officer, a cavalryman (7).
29 We have to number among us the Italian as somewhat useful (7).

DOWN

1 Provident society could ruin house cover? (5, 4).
2 Most popular local time (7).
3 Snub, in French (9).
4 Egeria's pupil, a supporter of mine-workers (4).
5 Game barely lost (5, 5).
6 This is one of them made from 5 *ac's* 2 (5).
7 Hardly a suit, but led holding nothing over a jack (7).
8 Some Cyprus type in need of a rub-up (5).
13 An animated bird (6, 4).
16 A little eye work? (9).
17 An acrobatic turn—one of Antonio's four? (9).
19 So Miss Love gets involved with chemical diffusion (7).
21 Wisdom's proverbial supporters (7).
22 The cry of Caesar's revengeful spirit (5).
23 Scholar princess? (5).
25 Home, we hear, of Burlington Bertie, the dandy (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,035



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"The first time I went to the Royal Hospital I thought, my God, it's a barn of a place—I bet it costs a bit to heat. Then I realised that if you're spending your life in a wheelchair, you need a bit of space....

"It's not always possible to give money. But I think a lot of people might like to give home comforts. I wish the patients all had TVs in their rooms, and books and magazines are always helpful. If anyone gave us a car or a boat with an outboard, we could raffle it and raise some money....

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